Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 19; Min., 10

Detailed Report on Last Page

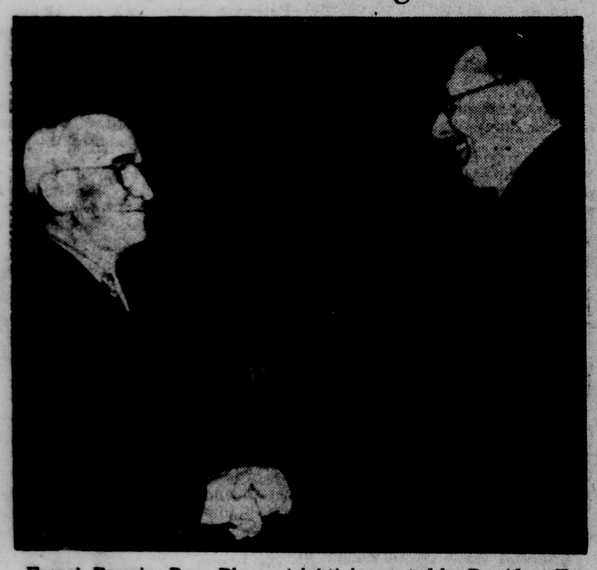
The Kingston Daily Freeman

March of Dimes Jan. 15-31

VOL. LXXX—No. 87 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dewey Asks No Tax Jump Despite Peak Budget Bid

Pleven in Washington



French Premier Rene Pleven (right) is greeted by President Truman as he arrives in Washington. Pleven is in the U. S. for crucial talks on tightening American-French battle strategy against communism. (NEA Telephoto)

Pleven Says France Is Building Her Strength as Ally

Premier Addresses Press Club After Session With Truman on Crisis

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The answer was to be forthcoming in one of the earliest statements of the board. Wages and salaries of the 4,000,000 federal, state and city employes are fixed by legislation and ordinances, and therefore they were left out of the general stabilization program in World War 2.

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That would include the agreements hurried through by John L. Lewis to get his miners $1.60 a day wage boosts in hard and soft coal mines. That increase, estimated at 10 per cent, was due to go into effect Feb. 1.

Would Allow Boosts

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(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

U. N. Vote On China Is Scheduled

Lake Success, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United Nations is expected to name Communist China as an aggressor in Korea today, 12 weeks after Gen. MacArthur first reported Chinese Red forces had entered the fight.

Russia and Poland served notice they would speak in the 60-nation political committee against such condemnation, and India warned that passage of the U. S. resolution would end all hope of a peaceful settlement in the Far East.

The protracted debate, which roused American emotions to the boiling point, brought about a great see-saw of opinion but ended yesterday with 43 countries, including Britain, lined up behind the United States. This is many more than needed for passage of the resolution.

The United States put all the pressure at its command, including a statement by President Truman and resolutions by the House and Senate, into the drive to label the Communist Peiping regime an aggressor.

Soviet Bloc Opposes

Chief opposition came from the Soviet bloc, which maintains that the U. S. is the aggressor against Korea and China, and from India, which fears a sharp word to the Chinese Reds may set off World War III.

India sparked a drive to push through a resolution calling for another peace appeal to Peiping. The Chinese Communists have already rejected three previous such offers.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said yesterday refusal to pass his resolution, cosponsored by 11 Arab-Asian nations, would close the door to a peaceful solution.

Other diplomats asked how it was possible to close a door on someone who never had admitted it was open.

Seven-Power Conference

The Arab-Asian resolution, on which a vote also was scheduled, would set up a seven-power conference to solve Far Eastern problems. Members would be the United States, Russia, Communist China, Britain, France, India and Egypt.

At Canada's suggestion it was modified to provide that the group should arrange a cease-fire in Korea before proceeding to any other business.

The U. S. declared a cease-fire was a military matter and not one to be threshed out at an international conference.

American delegates also declared that the U.N.-recognized Republic of Korea should be present at any conference at which Korea was discussed and that Nationalist China should sit in at any huddle on Formosa.

Girls Confirm Reading

Mrs. Lorraine Buccko (left) and Glenice Farmen could tell from the way their faces and ears felt that it was extremely cold when they paused in a Minneapolis street for a quick shiver. The thermometer merely gave the degree, 24 below zero. It was warming up then, from an overnight low of 28 below zero. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Slow Allied Onslaught; Naval Guns Pound East Coast

Where Chinese Attacks Increase

Black arrows locate attacks by Chinese Reds on U.N. troops (open arrows) advancing in a "limited" offensive on a 40-mile front (broken line) in the west and in patrol action on east-central sector. Stiffest Chinese resistance was on right end of offensive line and north of Yoju where an Allied patrol was fighting after being encircled. U. S. and Australian-flown Mustangs pounded Reds along offensive front, and warships (ship symbols) bombarded port of Inchon and inland toward Seoul.

Officers Think Main Enemy Force Is Met on West Front

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP)—Doughboys spearheading the allies limited offensive were slowed to a crawl by diehard Red resistance today. An officer said they apparently hit the main enemy force arrayed along the frozen western Korean warfront.

On the east coast, U.N. naval power hurled hot steel and bombs into a North Korean town from carrier-based planes and big guns of warships.

Hundreds of enemy supply vehicles were seen in North Korea moving southward toward the western battle line.

Forward U.N. units in the western sector advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on the sixth day of their northward limited offensive.

A regimental officer told Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker:

"I think we've hit their main defense line."

On the flank, however, gains up to six miles were recorded.

An enemy division may be manning the Red defense line on the western half of the 40-mile front.

Determined to Stay

"They're well dug in and determined to stay," Lt. Col. Bernard Peeters of Park Falls, Wis., executive officer of a spearhead regiment, told Becker.

Advance allied units, he added, were suffering their heaviest casualities of the offensive, but these were far below the "terrific losses being inflicted on the enemy."

For the second straight day Chinese artillery pounded away at U.N. positions nine miles northwest of Suwon. About 100 rounds were fired Tuesday. Seven miles northwest of Suwon American units were fired on by Reds in well-hidden caves, and made only a small advance.

"Air and artillery are pouring in there," said Peeters, "but the doughboys still have to go in there and dig them out one by one."

Foresees Attack

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. Tenth Corps commander on the central front, told a news conference the North Korean Fifth Corps is poised for an attack on allied forces.

He added: "We are ready for it."

He said his troops had wiped out the Korean Reds' Second Corps.

One 45-man allied patrol, entirely surrounded by a Chinese Communist battalion Monday 18 miles northwest of Wonju, was rescued Tuesday by another U.N. patrol after 15 hours of arduous fighting.

The Battleship Missouri and a heavy naval attack force teamed with carrier-based planes to plaster the Korean east coast town of Kansong, 25 miles north of Parallel 38.

The navy's east coast bombardment was called the heaviest of recent months. A spokesman said rail and highway bridges were the principal targets.

Big Mo Plays Part

A naval release late Tuesday said the Battleship Missouri alone poured more than 1,000 rounds of 16-inch and five-inch ammunition into the Kansong area in the first hour of the neutralization bombardment.

The light cruiser Manchester and nine destroyers, firing over the masts of minesweepers clearing the area, added to the tremendous volume of naval gunfire.

Task Force 77 carrier-based planes hit previously assigned targets in the same area.

Due north of Suwon, the Chinese were making increasing use of artillery. Twenty-five rounds were hurled Monday against Puerto Rican troops fighting for a slushy hill about four and one-half miles northeast of Suwon. Frontline officers said the shells

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Elsworth Refuses Injunction Against Regents' Hearing

Justice Holds Application Appears to Be Premature; Group to Give Ruling

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A state supreme court justice refused today to grant an injunction against a hearing by a Board of Regents committee on the controversial film, "The Miracle."

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, of Port Ewen, said the application for an injunction by Joseph Burstyn, Inc., American distributor of the movie, appeared to be "premature."

The hearing is scheduled for today in New York city.

The three-member committee has said the picture "appeared sacrilegious" and ordered the distributor to show at the hearing why the picture should not be banned in New York state.

The Regents supervise the State Education Department, which licenses films.

"The Miracle" tells a story of an idiot Italian shepherdess who is seduced by a stranger she thinks is St. Joseph. She believes the birth of her child is a miracle.

It was produced by Roberto Rossellini, husband of movie star Ingrid Bergman.

Calls It Mockery

Francis Cardinal Spellman has called the picture a "mockery" of the Catholic faith. He urged Catholics to boycott it.

A spokesman for the exhibitor said in New York city that if the committee's hearing were held he would submit a number of statements by Protestant ministers saying they did not regard the film as sacrilegious.

Charles A. Brind, counsel for the Education Department, said the Regents' committee planned to reach a final decision after the hearing. The committee also intends to rule on whether the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Grady Says Case Of Leonard Boy Has Been Solved

Mechanic Is Held, His Name Withheld by Poughkeepsie Officials

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—District Attorney W. Vincent Grady today announced that long questioning of a man now in custody had resulted in solution of the slaying last year of Robert E. Leonard, 14, Poughkeepsie boy who disappeared Oct. 16.

Grady said a first-degree murder charge would be filed later against the 40-year-old Poughkeepsie mechanic, whose name was withheld.

Leonard disappeared after a visit to a Poughkeepsie dentist. His nude body was found by two hunters Nov. 27 in a fallen down shack on a Milan farm, 25 miles north of here. The body partly covered by a mattress, and around it were a number of store window dummies. Under the body was a wallet containing Leonard's papers.

Shot Between Eyes

An examination by the New York city police laboratory disclosed that the boy had been shot between the eyes.

Last Dec. 2, Alfred Kurt Von Wolfersdorf, 62, an unemployed chef and the Leonard family landlord, was picked up and lodged in the Dutchess County Jail as a material witness in the case.

Grady said that after extended questioning, the 40-year-old mechanic led authorities yesterday to a dump near Wappingers Falls, where police recovered the Leonard boy's clothing. Grady said that the mechanic told police he shot the boy the day the youth disappeared, after luring him to the farm on the pretext of getting him a job there.

Grady said the man told authorities he first struck the boy over the head with a piece of lead pipe, and then shot him as the boy pleaded for his life.

Bitter Cold Grips Central U.S. With Little Relief in Sight

(By The Associated Press)

Midwinter's most severe weather lashed most of the nation today and there wasn't much relief in sight.

A bitter cold wave gripped the central part of the country.

It was warmer near the Arctic Circle in Canada than in many parts of the mid-continent.

For the second straight day temperatures dropped far below zero in the midwest. One reading early today was 45 degrees below.

And it was cold and icy and wet over widespread areas of the east. Colder weather was on the way, said U. S. forecasters, for much of the east and parts of the south.

Snow fell in Houston, Tex., and the mercury dropped to 25 above. Temperatures were below freezing all the way to the Rio Grande valley. The cold threatened citrus and vegetables in the rich agricultural region.

There was a mounting death toll attributed to the cold and icy weather. Hundreds suffered injuries in falls on icy streets.

Schools closed in many areas—in the east and Texas by ice storms, in the midwest and west by cold weather. Travel on highways was slowed. Many air flights were cancelled. Communications were disrupted in some areas because of ice-coated power lines.

The cold air missed only two parts of the country—the extreme southeast and the far west—forecasters said.

The midwest, like yesterday, got the most severe cold, with read-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 26: Net budget receipts $259,413,956.04; budget expenditures $118,360,122.27; cash balance $4,103,165,319.92; customs receipts for month $48,427,288.36; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $22,053,853,160.53; budget expenditures for fiscal year $22,046,739,661.20; budget surplus $7,113,499.33; total debt $256,064,662,167.83; decrease under previous day $111,467.73; gold assets $22,442,497,693.61.

Says Boost May Bring More Levies

Increase Would Hinge on Emergency Getting Worse, Thus Affecting State

Explains Gains

Three Factors Blamed for Spending Advance for Year

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey sent to the Legislature today a record-smashing, defense-crisis budget of $938,940,759, requiring no state tax increases despite a $68,700,000 jump in spending.

Dewey is counting on increased state revenues under existing state tax rates to finance the expanded spending program.

Wicks Praises Budget

Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston led Republicans in praising the 1951-52 financing plan.

He said:

"Governor Dewey, in his 1951-52 budget, has shown that even in these critical times, government can operate on a pay-as-you-go basis with a balanced budget and still maintain essential services to the people without imposing any new taxes."

Dewey also proposed an additional $45,000,000 for two reserve pools to help finance state and local civil defense and pay raises for state employes and school teachers.

Technically, it would shoot the 1951-52 appropriations up to $983,900,000. However, about $47,000,000 represents "deficiency" appropriations to be financed from 1950-51 revenue and not by taxes in the new budget. This is a "bookkeeping" quirk which would keep the new "tax budget" at $938,940,759.

Governor Gives Warning

The governor warned he would not hesitate to demand tax boosts if the emergency grew worse before the Legislature adjourned in mid-March, and more funds were needed "for the protection of our people."

The $938,940,759, pay-as-you-go budget compares with the $861,722,632 budget submitted to the Legislature a year ago and the then-record outlay of $936,190,300 proposed two years ago. Actual appropriations for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, will total $870,267,199.

Dewey's ninth annual budget message was replete with war-crisis overtones. New non-defense programs should not be considered, he declared.

The state, he said, must gear its financial plans to the nation's defense effort and practice "the utmost economy" in every department to keep costs down.

Increases Are Explained

Dewey attributed the $68,700,000 increase in spending to defense activities, inflation-bloated costs of operating state institutions, mandated increases in state aid to localities and the need to enlarge the state's capital construction fund.

Otherwise, he said, the cost of regular governmental services had been slashed to rock-bottom.

Although Dewey said no steel was expected to be available for general highway construction after next June, he recommended that $46,000,000 be allocated to the capital construction fund. He also proposed a $60,000,000 appropriation as a loan to the State Thruway Authority.

Dewey is hopeful of obtaining federal construction priority for the 500-mile thruway as essential to national defense.

Expects to Proceed

On the basis of information he has received from the Office of Defense Mobilization, the governor said the state expected to proceed with the construction of hospitals and other health facilities.

Dewey said that 57 per cent of the new budget appropriations would be parceled out to communities as state financial aid.

"Only 36 per cent of my total recommendations," he added, would go for current operation of the state government itself.

He said 13 state agencies would operate under reduced administrative appropriations.

The budget carries appropria-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

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Would Allow Boosts

Most observers thought the general formula for future wage increases would allow boosts of up to 10 per cent above January 15,

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

U. N. Vote On China Is Scheduled

Lake Success, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United Nations is expected to name Communist China as an aggressor in Korea today, 12 weeks after Gen. MacArthur first reported Chinese Red forces had entered the fight.

Russia and Poland served notice they would speak in the 60-nation political committee against such condemnation, and India warned that passage of the U. S. resolution would end all hope of a peaceful settlement in the Far East.

The protracted debate, which roused American emotions to the boiling point, brought about a great see-saw of opinion but ended yesterday with 43 countries, including Britain, lined up behind the United States. This is many more than needed for passage of the resolution.

The United States put all the pressure at its command, including a statement by President Truman and resolutions by the House and Senate, into the drive to label the Communist Peiping regime an aggressor.

Soviet Bloc Opposes

Chief opposition came from the Soviet bloc, which maintains that the U. S. is the aggressor against Korea and China, and from India, which fears a sharp word to the Chinese Reds may set off World War III.

India sparked a drive to push through a resolution calling for another peace appeal to Peiping. The Chinese Communists have already rejected three previous such offers.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said yesterday refusal to pass his resolution, cosponsored by 11 Arab-Asian nations, would close the door to a peaceful solution.

Other diplomats asked how it was possible to close a door on someone who never had admitted it was open.

Seven-Power Conference

The Arab-Asian resolution, on which a vote also was scheduled, would set up a seven-power conference to solve Far Eastern problems. Members would be the United States, Russia, Communist China, Britain, France, India and Egypt.

At Canada's suggestion it was modified to provide that the group should arrange a cease-fire in Korea before proceeding to any other business.

The U. S. declared a cease-fire was a military matter and not one to be threshed out at an international conference.

American delegates also declared that the U.N.-recognized Republic of Korea should be present at any conference at which Korea was discussed and that Nationalist China should sit in at any huddle on Formosa.

Reds Slow Allied Onslaught; Naval Guns Pound East Coast

Where Chinese Attacks Increase

Black arrows locate attacks by Chinese Reds on U.N. troops (open arrows) advancing in a "limited" offensive on a 40-mile front (broken line) in the west and in patrol action on east-central sector. Stiffest Chinese resistance was on right end of offensive line and north of Yoju where an Allied patrol was fighting after being encircled. U. S. and Australian-flown Mustangs pounded Reds along offensive front, and warships (ship symbols) bombarded port of Inchon and inland toward Seoul.

Officers Think Main Enemy Force Is Met on West Front

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP)—Doughboys spearheading the allies limited offensive were slowed to a crawl by diehard Red resistance today. An officer said they apparently hit the main enemy force arrayed along the frozen western Korean warfront.

On the east coast, U.N. naval power hurled hot steel and bombs into a North Korean town from carrier-based planes and big guns of warships.

Hundreds of enemy supply vehicles were seen in North Korea moving southward toward the western battle line.

Forward U.N. units in the western sector advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on the sixth day of their northward limited offensive.

A regimental officer told Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker:

"I think we've hit their main defense line."

On the flank, however, gains up to six miles were recorded.

An enemy division may be manning the Red defense line on the western half of the 40-mile front.

Determined to Stay

"They're well dug in and determined to stay," Lt. Col. Bernard Peeters of Park Falls, Wis., executive officer of a spearhead regiment, told Becker.

Advance allied units, he added, were suffering their heaviest casualities of the offensive, but these were far below the "terrific losses being inflicted on the enemy."

For the second straight day Chinese artillery pounded away at U.N. positions nine miles northwest of Suwon. About 100 rounds were fired Tuesday. Seven miles northwest of Suwon American units were fired on by Reds in well-hidden caves, and made only a small advance.

"Air and artillery are pouring in there," said Peeters, "but the doughboys still have to go in there and dig them out one by one."

Foresees Attack

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. Tenth Corps commander on the central front, told a news conference the North Korean Fifth Corps is poised for an attack on allied forces.

He added: "We are ready for it."

He said his troops had wiped out the Korean Reds' Second Corps.

One 45-man allied patrol, entirely surrounded by a Chinese Communist battalion Monday 18 miles northwest of Wonju, was rescued Tuesday by another U.N. patrol after 15 hours of arduous fighting.

The Battleship Missouri and a heavy naval attack force teamed with carrier-based planes to plaster the Korean east coast town of Kansong, 25 miles north of Parallel 38.

The navy's east coast bombardment was called the heaviest of recent months. A spokesman said rail and highway bridges were the principal targets.

Big Mo Plays Part

A naval release late Tuesday said the Battleship Missouri alone poured more than 1,000 rounds of 16-inch and five-inch ammunition into the Kansong area in the first hour of the neutralization bombardment.

The light cruiser Manchester and nine destroyers, firing over the masts of minesweepers clearing the area, added to the tremendous volume of naval gunfire.

Task Force 77 carrier-based planes hit previously assigned targets in the same area.

Due north of Suwon, the Chinese were making increasing use of artillery. Twenty-five rounds were hurled Monday against Puerto Rican troops fighting for a slushy hill about four and one-half miles northeast of Suwon. Frontline officers said the shells

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Elsworth Refuses Injunction Against Regents' Hearing

Justice Holds Application Appears to Be Premature; Group to Give Ruling

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A state supreme court justice refused today to grant an injunction against a hearing by a Board of Regents committee on the controversial film, "The Miracle."

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, of Port Ewen, said the application for an injunction by Joseph Burstyn, Inc., American distributor of the movie, appeared to be "premature."

The hearing is scheduled for today in New York city.

The three-member committee has said the picture "appeared sacrilegious" and ordered the distributor to show at the hearing why the picture should not be banned in New York state.

The Regents supervise the State Education Department, which licenses films.

"The Miracle" tells a story of an idiot Italian shepherdess who is seduced by a stranger she thinks is St. Joseph. She believes the birth of her child is a miracle.

It was produced by Roberto Rossellini, husband of movie star Ingrid Bergman.

Calls It Mockery

Francis Cardinal Spellman has called the picture a "mockery" of the Catholic faith. He urged Catholics to boycott it.

A spokesman for the exhibitor said in New York city that if the committee's hearing were held he would submit a number of statements by Protestant ministers saying they did not regard the film as sacrilegious.

Charles A. Brind, counsel for the Education Department, said the Regents' committee planned to reach a final decision after the hearing. The committee also intends to rule on whether the

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Grady Says Case Of Leonard Boy Has Been Solved

Mechanic Is Held, His Name Withheld by Poughkeepsie Officials

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—District Attorney W. Vincent Grady today announced that long questioning of a man now in custody had resulted in solution of the slaying last year of Robert E. Leonard, 14, Poughkeepsie boy who disappeared Oct. 16.

Grady said a first-degree murder charge would be filed later against the 40-year-old Poughkeepsie mechanic, whose name was withheld.

Leonard disappeared after a visit to a Poughkeepsie dentist. His nude body was found by two hunters Nov. 27 in a fallen down shack on a Milan farm, 25 miles north of here. The body partly covered by a mattress, and around it were a number of store window dummies. Under the body was a wallet containing Leonard's papers.

Shot Between Eyes

An examination by the New York city police laboratory disclosed that the boy had been shot between the eyes.

Last Dec. 2, Alfred Kurt Von Wolfersdorf, 62, an unemployed chef and the Leonard family landlord, was picked up and lodged in the Dutchess County Jail as a material witness in the case.

Grady said that after extended questioning, the 40-year-old mechanic led authorities yesterday to a dump near Wappingers Falls, where police recovered the Leonard boy's clothing. Grady said that the mechanic told police he shot the boy the day the youth disappeared, after luring him to the farm on the pretext of getting him a job there.

Grady said the man told authorities he first struck the boy over the head with a piece of lead pipe, and then shot him as the boy pleaded for his life.

Girls Confirm Reading

Mrs. Lorraine Buccko (left) and Glenice Farmen could tell from the way their faces and ears felt that it was extremely cold when they paused in a Minneapolis street for a quick shiver. The thermometer merely gave the degree, 24 below zero. It was warming up then, from an overnight low of 28 below zero. (AP Wirephoto).

Bitter Cold Grips Central U.S. With Little Relief in Sight

(By The Associated Press)

Midwinter's most severe weather lashed most of the nation today and there wasn't much relief in sight.

A bitter cold wave gripped the central part of the country.

It was warmer near the Arctic Circle in Canada than in many parts of the mid-continent.

For the second straight day temperatures dropped far below zero in the midwest. One reading early today was 45 degrees below.

And it was cold and icy and wet over widespread areas of the east. Colder weather was on the way, said U. S. forecasters, for much of the east and parts of the south.

Snow fell in Houston, Tex., and the mercury dropped to 25 above.

Temperatures were below freezing all the way to the Rio Grande valley. The cold threatened citrus and vegetables in the rich agricultural region.

There was a mounting death toll attributed to the cold and icy weather. Hundreds suffered injuries in falls on icy streets.

Schools closed in many areas—in the east and Texas by ice storms, in the midwest and west by cold weather. Travel on highways was slowed. Many air flights were cancelled. Communications were disrupted in some areas because of ice-coated power lines.

The cold air missed only two parts of the country—the extreme southeast and the far west—forecasters said.

The midwest, like yesterday, got the most severe cold, with read-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 26: Net budget receipts $259,413,956.04; budget expenditures $118,360,122.27; cash balance $4,103,165,319.92; customs receipts for month $48,427,288.36; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $22,053,853,160.53; budget expenditures for fiscal year $22,046,739,661.20; budget surplus $7,113,499.33; total debt $256,064,662,167.83; decrease under previous day $111,467.73; gold assets $22,442,497,693.61.

Says Boost May Bring More Levies

Increase Would Hinge on Emergency Getting Worse, Thus Affecting State

Explains Gains

Three Factors Blamed for Spending Advance for Year

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey sent to the Legislature today a record-smashing, defense-crisis budget of $938,940,759, requiring no state tax increases despite a $68,700,000 jump in spending.

Dewey is counting on increased state revenues under existing state tax rates to finance the expanded spending program.

Wicks Praises Budget

Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston led Republicans in praising the 1951-52 financing plan.

He said:

"Governor Dewey, in his 1951-52 budget, has shown that even in these critical times, government can operate on a pay-as-you-go basis with a balanced budget and still maintain essential services to the people without imposing any new taxes."

Dewey also proposed an additional $45,000,000 for two reserve pools to help finance state and local civil defense and pay raises for state employes and school teachers.

Technically, it would shoot the 1951-52 appropriations up to $983,900,000. However, about $47,000,000 represents "deficiency" appropriations to be financed from 1950-51 revenue and not by taxes in the new budget. This is a "bookkeeping" quirk which would keep the new "tax budget" at $938,940,759.

Governor Gives Warning

The governor warned he would not hesitate to demand tax boosts if the emergency grew worse before the Legislature adjourned in mid-March, and more funds were needed "for the protection of our people."

The $938,940,759, pay-as-you-go budget compares with the $861,722,632 budget submitted to the Legislature a year ago and the then-record outlay of $936,190,300 proposed two years ago. Actual appropriations for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, will total $870,267,199.

Dewey's ninth annual budget message was replete with war-crisis overtones. New non-defense programs should not be considered, he declared.

The state, he said, must gear its financial plans to the nation's defense effort and practice "the utmost economy" in every department to keep costs down.

Increases Are Explained

Dewey attributed the $68,700,000 increase in spending to defense activities, inflation-bloated costs of operating state institutions, mandated increases in state aid to localities and the need to enlarge the state's capital construction fund.

Otherwise, he said, the cost of regular governmental services had been slashed to rock-bottom.

Although Dewey said no steel was expected to be available for general highway construction after next June, he recommended that $46,000,000 be allocated to the capital construction fund. He also proposed a $60,000,000 appropriation as a loan to the State Thruway Authority.

Dewey is hopeful of obtaining federal construction priority for the 500-mile thruway as essential to national defense.

Expects to Proceed

On the basis of information he has received from the Office of Defense Mobilization, the governor said the state expected to proceed with the construction of hospitals and other health facilities.

Dewey said that 57 per cent of the new budget appropriations would be parceled out to communities as state financial aid.

"Only 36 per cent of my total recommendations," he added, would go for current operation of the state government itself.

He said 13 state agencies would operate under reduced administrative appropriations.

The budget carries appropria-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

16 Indictments Are Handed Up

Nine open and seven sealed indictments were returned this morning in Supreme court by the grand jury. There were two dismissals. Following arraignment of the defendants all cases, including the sealed indictments, were transferred to County Court for disposition. The grand jurors were thanked for their services by Justice Mac Affer and the grand jury was recessed until March 3, at 10 o'clock unless called prior to that time. If the jurors are not called it will not be necessary for them to report in March.

Harry R. Schoonmaker, Jr., Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on November 1, 1950, when it is alleged the Mirror Lake Lodge was entered. A plea of innocent was entered, counsel will be assigned and the defendant was remanded to jail in lieu of bail.

Frank Arraigned

Norman Frank, New York, was arraigned on a charge of assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed at Bearsville on December 25, 1950, when it is alleged he committed an assault upon a young woman who had come to Ulster county for the holidays. A plea of innocent was entered. Chris J. Flanagan appears for defendant. Defendant remanded.

Donald V. Hendricks and Peter G. Suskie of Kingston were arraigned on three charges of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry arising out of alleged entrance to city schools and a county gas station. The acts are alleged to have taken place on November 9, December 2 and December 9, 1950. The grand jury recommended that both be prosecuted as youthful offenders because of their ages. Chris J. Flanagan appears for Suskie and John Larkin appears for Hendricks. Pleas of innocent were entered and the defendants were remanded to custody of Sheriff Cluett Schantz.

Ernest Vandemark, Ellenville, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry for an alleged entrance to a Marlborough tavern on November 17, 1950. Vandemark entered a plea of innocent and counsel will be assigned. He was remanded.

No indictment was returned in the case of The People vs. Antonio Paulus, Kingston, who was being held for an alleged entrance to the Kingsley Fashion Shop in Kingston. The grand jury found insufficient evidence and recommended a dismissal. The second dismissal was The People vs. Edward Thomas, an employe of the Farrell Taxi Company who had been charged with taking a cab without permission.

14 Persons Hurt

Ivoryton, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—An explosion which occurred in the course of a minor fire in the power plant of Pratt, Read and Company here today sent three men to a hospital and injured in all 14, including four plant executives. State Police Lieutenant Carroll Shaw said the blast seemingly occurred in a large sawdust bin located not far from the power plant. "It was so terrific that it burned the hair off several," said Shaw, "and shook the whole plant." Pratt, Read makes piano keys and piano actions. It employs about 700 persons.

All to Himself

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A monkey with a housing problem got loose in a candy store yesterday and made like a bull in a china shop. For an hour-and-a-half he cavorted about the place, swung from the chandelier and raised all kinds of havoc. Finally cornered, he was returned to his owner, 14-year-old Jack Koch and taken home. Home? Except for several dogs, ducks, a rabbit, a pair of lovebirds, three hamsters and a cat with six toes, the monkey has the Koch house all to himself.

DIED

BATEWELL—January 30, 1951, Charles Batewell, of Tilden street, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Funeral will be from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, at a time to be announced later.

SCHEBILSKI—Frank A., Sunday, January 28, 1951, beloved husband of Grace M. Schebilski (nee Wolven), father of Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, brother of Mrs. Mary Buboltz, John and Andrew Schebilski, grandfather of Jacqueline Huestis and uncle of Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Sr.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 44 Jarrold street, Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

VAN ETTEN—Lawrence E., husband of the late Elizabeth B. Van Etten, of 67 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y., on January 28, 1951.

Services at the Geo. T. Davis Memorial, 14 Le Count Place, New Rochelle, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Wednesday, Wiltwyck Cemetery, on arrival at noon, weather permitting.

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President and Premier Confer

President Truman and French Premier Rene Pleven (stated right) begin their cold war talks at White House. With them are Secretary of State Dean Acheson (standing left) and Secretary of Defense George Marshall. Pleven arrived in Washington earlier in day for a series of conferences. (AP Wirephoto).

Sister's Visit Is Fatal to Woman

Long Beach, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A Detroit woman paid a surprise visit today to a sister she had not seen in 22 years. The sister came to the door—and dropped dead.

Police told this story:

Mrs. Sallie Nimmon, of 961 Brewster avenue, Detroit, arrived in Long Beach about 2 a. m. (E.S.T.). She could not find the address of her sister, Lucille O'Bannon, 50, and decided to stay at a rooming house overnight.

The rooming house proprietor knew the sister and where she lived. Mrs. Nimmon decided to call on her despite the hour, then about 4 a. m.

She rang the bell. Mrs. O'Bannon opened the door, looked in disbelief and fell dead. Police said she had been suffering from heart trouble.

Police said that the sisters had not corresponded for many years and that neither was sure that the other was alive.

Local Death Record

Charles Batewell, of Tilden street, Port Ewen, died today. The funeral will be from the Daniel F. Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street at a time to be announced.

Word has been received that the body of Cpl. Charles E. Smith, formerly of 55 Broadway, will arrive in this city by train at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Corporal Smith died at the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. R. C. Dodds, 93, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodds Caine, in New Rochelle. She was the widow of the late Rev. Dr. R. C. Dodds, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Kingston during the early part of this century, from about 1900 to 1912.

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Van Etten of New Rochelle were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George T. Davis Memorial, New Rochelle, and interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery Wednesday on arrival at noon, weather permitting. Mr. Van Etten, prominent civil engineer formerly of Kingston, is a brother-in-law of County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Christopher K. Loughran of this city.

The funeral of Frank A. Schebilski, of 44 Jarrold street, who died suddenly Sunday at his home, will be held from the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. He was employed as a caulker by Island Dock, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Grace M. Wolven Schebilski, a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, a sister, Mrs. Mary Buboltz, two brothers, John and Andrew Schebilski, Kingston, a granddaughter, Jacqueline Huestis, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Sr., a niece, made her home with Mr. Schebilski.

Funeral services for Leroy Deitz here held Monday afternoon at the residence, 19 Brown avenue, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Colonial Lodge, No. 468, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held ritualistic services at the grave conducted by William E. Powers, secretary. Bearers were E. J. Ryan, L. S. Snyder, D. A. Freer, J. P. Kaman, H. A. Flowers and W. E. Powers, all members of Colonial Lodge. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Assumes Command

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frererick A. Irving, former deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, formally assumed command today of the U. S. Military Academy here. He is the 42nd officer to serve as superintendent of the academy. Gen. Irving, a native of Taunton, Mass., succeeds Maj. Gen. Byrant E. Moore.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the cards of sympathy and acts of kindness shown us in our sorrow during our recent bereavement by our relatives, neighbors, friends and many organizations. Also for the beautiful floral pieces in tribute and Mass cards.

MR. GEORGE BARNES and FAMILY

Adv.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 20—A Boy Scouts candlelight ceremony is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the Ashokan Methodist Church. Members of the Shokan, West Shokan and Samsonville troops will participate in the ceremonial.

John Peacock, Jr., has employment at Tony's Brake Service in Kingston. John majored in mechanics at high school.

The Big Indian station of the mountain branch of the New York Central appears to have gone the way of the Boiceville and other discontinued depots, along the one time Ulster & Delaware Railroad. Frances Leyman, whose father, T. V. Bryant, was agent and operator at Big Indian for several years, went to Shandaken January 13, bought a ticket for the neighboring village and had it autographed on the "last train" by Conductor Long.

Bertha Schimer, well known West Shokan resident, has arrived at the Margaret Rainey home in the village center to act as companion-housekeeper to Shokan's oldest citizen. Mrs. Rainey, who for several years has spent the winter with relatives in Brown's, is remaining in Shokan this season. She is now in her 92nd year.

Hummell Dunham, one of several sons of C. C. Dunham, Shandaken lumberman, was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Thursday. Hummell has attached to the platform tail of his huge lumber truck, a steel roller designed to expedite the handling of boards, studding and timbers.

Birthdays coming along this week include that, on Wednesday, of Merlin DuBois, Glenford War 2 veteran. "Dutch" was born at Ashokan, a son of Lemuel and Jessie (Winne) DuBois. He attended Kingston High School and was wounded while serving with a tank battalion in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army. He works for a Kingston asphalting concern and resides with his wife and daughter on the Glenford mountain road, Town of Hurley.

Marino Gizzi, who with his family resides on the Angelo DiMizzi place in Ashokan, is associated with contractor Harold Wilkins in the latter's electrical and plumbing business. Harold plans soon to add the installation of heating systems to his business activities.

Allen Terwilliger, one of the village old timers, still derives a not inconsiderable measure of solace from a curved-stem brier pipe which he has been puffing on for the past 25 (count 'em) years.

May Draft at 18

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A former defense official said today he thinks it probably will be necessary soon to draft both 18-year-olds and young married men. Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the army, gave this opinion to the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Members of this committee have been debating whether it would be best (1) to draft married men under 26 who have no children, of (2) extend the draft to 18-year-olds as recommended by the Defense Department. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked Voorhees which move he thought would be wiser.

Senate Passes Bill

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate passed a bill today to give Mom and Dad a legal as well as parental voice in deciding whether Junior shal have a junior operator's license to drive a car. A measure requires suspension of a junior license if the holder's parents withdraw their consent, now required before such licenses are issued. The suspension would remain in effect until the parents' renewed their consent, or until the driver reached 18 and could get a regular license. The bill, sponsored by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, was sent to the Assembly.

Amendment Approved

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Assembly approved today for the required second time a constitutional amendment permitting the state to put its credit behind $500,000,000 in Thruway Authority bonds. The proposal, backed by Governor Dewey's administration, cleared the Legislature last year. It still must pass the State Senate this year, and be voted upon by the electorate next November. The measure was sent to the Senate for expected approval.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

Mother Gives Testimony in Case

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The federal court trying William W. Remington heard his gray-haired mother insist yesterday that her son's behavior never indicated he associated with Communists.

Remington, 33-year-old former Commerce Department economist, is charged with perjury in denying before a grand jury that he ever was a Communist Party member.

His defense attorneys announced yesterday they would call only one more witness, as yet unnamed.

This witness, they indicated would be in addition to the possible appearance of David K. E. Bruce, American ambassador to France.

Judge Gregory F. Noonan instructed the defense to ascertain if Bruce, who is now in Washington, could testify. The answer is expected today.

The move to call Bruce came after the government objected to the defense reading an interrogatory from the ambassador on the ground that Bruce was Remington's superior after the period of time covered in the indictment. Judge Noonan reserved decision pending word from Bruce.

Housewife, Teacher

Mrs. Frederick Remington, who described herself as a housewife and a part-time art teacher at a New York fashion design school, testified after the defendant finished almost six full days on the witness stand.

She said she never heard her son or daughter-in-law say anything—or saw them do anything—that would indicate they were Communists. She said she often visited them, once remaining as long as eight weeks. Remington's father testified in similar terms previously.

The defendant's divorced wife, Ann Moos Remington had testified for the government that both she and Remington were Communist party members.

Remington's mother also asserted she had been on friendly terms with her daughter-in-law.

The elder Remington, an 80-year-old insurance man and his wife, live in Ridgewood, N. J.

A few hours before she made this statement, Remington admitted under cross-examination that he once slapped his wife and that after they were estranged he had an affair with a girl named "Jane."

McKenzie Youth Places Wreath

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Robert Lawrence McKenzie, 12, March of Dimes poster boy for 1951, today placed a wreath on the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, and two representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and his younger sister, Patricia, accompanied the Waterport, N. Y., youth to the grave for the brief ceremony on the late president's 69th birthday.

The boy is to visit New York city this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow he will go to Rochester to visit the wards at Strong Memorial Hospital, where he was taken as an infantile paralysis patient a year ago.

A detail from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is to place a wreath from President Truman on the Roosevelt grave this afternoon.

Licenses for 1950 Expire Wednesday

Midnight tomorrow night is the last time you can legally drive your automobile with the 1950 license plate on the rear.

By February 1, all passenger cars must display 1951 plates.

Last minute applicants for new registration plates flooded the Motor Vehicle Bureau office at 32 Main street all this morning and at times the line of waiting motorists extended out the door and along the sidewalk. A state trooper was on duty in the lobby to help motorists in filling out their applications so that everything would be in order when the applicant reached the window and to minimize the delay in issuing the plates.

City Share to Be Less

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—New York city will get $250,174,608 of state aid in Governor Dewey's 1951-52 budget—a net reduction of $6,799,000 from 1950-51. Administration fiscal sources attributed the decline chiefly to a decrease in the city's social welfare expenditures to which the state contributes. State reimbursement to the city for welfare costs will drop from $100,560,000 to $90,200,000. State public housing subsidies to the city will rise from $3,290,000 to $4,900,000. The $250,174,608 in state aid to New York city represents 46.9 per cent of the total state assistance appropriations of $532,455,191.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Jan. 30—Chauncey Terpening entertained a group of young people at his home Jan. 24. They organized a teenagers' club with Chauncey Terpening, president; Irene Stricker, vice-president; Sylvia Kern, secretary; Louis Terpening, treasurer. Others attending were Robert Emberson, Edward Kelly, Alfred Stricker, Kenneth Terpening, Louis Terpening, Elinor Hiersekorn, Anita Musal and Jackie Herrick.

Miss Mary Ann Smith spent last week in New York city.

Miss Shirley Van Vliet, of Pleasant Valley, spent several days with Elinor Hiersekorn.

HOW BURT JOINED THE MARCH—Burt Lancaster, the screen's tough battler, has a very personal reason for joining the fight against polio—the March of Dimes. Burt, Jr., age three, was stricken by the disease last summer, and the screen star took a course in physical therapy to help his son in the comeback battle.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 30—The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Brink, of Scotia, called Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester, of Port Jervis, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burt Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Henderson, of Syracuse, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Van Wyck and Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck.

Mrs. George Sohns was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Marcy on Saturday.

Miss Carole Van Wagenen, of Kingston, spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen.

Douglas Cain is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Headlam, of Main street.

Mrs. Anne Stametedes visited her husband, Pvt. Raymond Stametedes at Ft. Devens, Mass., over the past week-end.

Seventeen young people of the Wallkill Reformed Church with their sponsor, the Rev. Richard Hine, attended a youth rally at the Italian Reformed Church in Newburgh Sunday. The Rev. Pietro Moncada and the Rev. John Muelenberg, a missionary recently returned from China, were the speakers. Attending were James Brach, Blair Caswell, Susan DuBois, Mary Gobe, Pauline Kaup, Joyce Masten, Barbara Mower, David Neuwirth, Florence Mower, Richard Neuwirth, Kay Mower, Gerald Rhodes, Rose Russana, Gary Terwilliger, Donald Wicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Totman.

Sunday service was held in the Dutch Reformed Church under the direction of the Rev. Richard Hine. Music was by the senior choir and the newly formed junior choir, with more than 40 voices in the combination under direction of Mrs. Hubert Hendric with Mrs. Richard Hine at the console. Newly elected elders and deacons presented in a short installation were: Herbert McHugh, Macey Van Wagenen and Herman Mahlandt.

The 18th Chapter of the Book of Revelation will be the study topic at the regular weekly prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday for the senior group at 8:15 p. m., and junior rehearsal will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Certificates received in the business department of Wallkill Central School for December tests include the following: Accuracy test, junior order of artistic typists, awarded to Garth Terwilliger. Speed tests passed at the following net rates earned certificates for Joan Melville, 31, and Isabella O'Conor, 44 and 54. For the latter rate Miss O'Connor received also a gold pin.

February 9 will be World Day of Prayer at the Wallkill Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. John Tysse, of New Hurley, will lead the devotions and William Topping will render part of "The Holy City" with the choir assisting.

Tax Exemption List Is Prepared

A list of tax exemptions in the city of Kingston has been prepared and is open for inspection at the office of the city treasurer, at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors and is also posted on the official bulletin board in the county court house.

This list of tax exemptions indicates a total exemption on real property in the city of $7,284,030. This total exemption is made up of veteran's exemptions $941,400; church and clergy exemptions $93,480 and county, state and city exemptions of $6,249,150.

Veteran exemptions of nearly a million dollars represents the amount which veterans have applied for as a result of military service. Certain military payments may be applied to purchase of real property and claimed as an exemption on such property for collection of general city taxes. This exemption to veterans does not apply to school taxes.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 30—Mrs. Jacob Gray and Mrs. Golden Krom, of Tabasco, called Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., attended the wedding Saturday in Poughkeepsie of his cousin, Howard J. Oakley, who was married to Miss Jean S. Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler, of Rochester Center, spent Tuesday with friends in New York.

Floyd Brown, of Samsonville, was a recent caller on his cousins in lower Leibhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wynkoop, of Tabasco, are the parents of twin daughters born Jan. 25 at the Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler spent Friday with friends in Ravena.

Mr. and E. B. Markle called Friday on Mrs. Perna Markle and daughter, Mrs. Josejh Ekert in Mettacahonts.

Mrs. Hilda Clark, who is employed at a New York hospital as a nurse, is now at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker in Mettacahonts for a few days.

Resolution Passed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate passed unanimously today a resolution urging Congress and the Wage Stabilization Board to exempt state and local public employes from the wage freeze. The resolution, introduced by Senator Arthur Wachtel, Bronx Democrat, was approved without debate.

Static Electricity Blamed

Dover, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Static electricity in the pouring of smokeless powder was blamed today by a board of officers as the "most probable" cause of a flash fire which killed nine men at Picatinny Arsenal last Thursday.

Temperatures inside the earth's so-called "frigid zones" sometimes rise to 80 degrees.

NO ESCAPE—Lessons by video were the fate of Sharon Sue and Sammy Samuelson and hundreds of other Minneapolis youngsters after a janitors' strike closed the public schools. The youngsters are seen getting their geography lesson off the TV screen after their teachers volunteered to conduct the schoolroom programs.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Prices leaned lower today in a stock market that was pretty thoroughly mixed.

Gains and losses spread out over a range of around a dollar either way.

The indecisive movement was taken as an indication of caution after yesterday's advance in which the market achieved another new 20-year high average price level.

Steels, rails and motors got most attention although no particular issue was singled out as a favorite of either buyers and sellers.

Stocks going higher included Nickel Plate (up as much as 3 points at times), International Paper, Phillip Morris, du Pont, Dow Chemical, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, and Douglas Aircraft.

Lower were New York Central, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Tobacco, Air Reduction, International Nickel, Kennecott Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, and Admiral Corp.

Curb Prices were mixed. Higher were Creole Petroleum, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Brazilian Tractor, Acme Aluminum, Standard Products, Pancoastal Oil, Louisiana Land, and Humble Oil. Lower were Cities Service, American Hard Rubber, Ford Motor of Canada, and Illinois Zinc.

Railroad loans edged higher in the bond market. In the over the counter market, U. S. Treasuries moved lower slowly.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14⅛
American Can Co.	98⅞
American Chain Co.	
American Rad.	14⅛
American Rolling Mills	50⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	76½
American Tel & Tel.	151¾
American Tobacco Class B	66⅞
Anaconda Copper	41⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	161¼
Avco	8⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	21½
Bendix	57
Bethlehem Steel	57⅝
Borden	51⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32⅞
Burlington Mills	31⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	18⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26½
Case, J I.	60
Celanese Corp.	46⅜
Central Hudson	9⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35⅞
Chrysler Corp	79⅛
Columbia Gas System	13
Commercial Solvents	26
Consolidated Edison	30¾
Continental Oil	94¼
Continental Can Co.	33¾
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅛
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	51
Douglas Aircraft	102⅜
Eastern Airlines	22
Eastman Kodak	45⅝
Electric Autolite	50¼
Electric Boat	21⅝
E. I DuPont	86½
Erie R.R.	23
General Electric Co.	55
General Motors	50
General Foods Corp.	44⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72
Great Northern Pfd.	53⅛
Hercules Powder	68⅛
Hudson Motors	19⅜
Ill. Central	63¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	215
Int. Harvester Co.	35
International Nickel	39
Int Paper	52⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	50¼
Jones & Laughlin	30⅞
Kennecott Copper	75⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco	75⅝
Loews Inc.	17¼
Lockheed Aircraft	37⅜
Mack Trucks Inc.	18½
McKesson & Robbins	41⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	70
Nash Kelvinator	22
National Biscuit	33⅛
National Dairy Products	46⅜
New York Central R.R.	24½
North American Co.	19
Niagara Mohawk Power	22⅜
Northern Pacific Co.	35⅛
Packard Motors	4⅞
Pan American Airways	11⅛
Paramount Pictures	22⅛
J. C. Penney	69½
Pennsylvania R.R.	24⅞
Pepsi Cola	11½
Phelps Dodge	66⅛
Philips Petroleum	80⅝
Public Service Elec.	28
Pullman Co	46⅛
Radio Corp. of America	18⅝
Republic Steel	47
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34⅜
Remington Rand	15½
Schenley	41
Sears Roebuck & Co.	52⅛
Sinclair Oil	36¾
Socony Vacuum	28
Southern Pacific	70½
Southern Railroad Co.	57
Standard Brands Co.	24⅝
Standard Oil of N J.	101
Standard Oil of Ind.	64⅞
Stewart Warner	17⅞
Studebaker Corp.	32½
Texas Corp.	92⅝
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	49¼
Union Pacific R.R.	108
United Aircraft	35
U. S. Rubber Co.	55½
U. S Steel Corp.	47⅝
Western Union Tel Co.	42⅛
Westinghouse E & Mfg. Co.	37⅝
Woolworth Co. (F W.)	46⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	57⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	106½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	107½	
Electrol	4¾	5¼
Kgn. Com. Motel Pfd.	40	60

Byrd Emphasizes Giving as Equal to State in 10 Months

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) one of the Senate's foremost economy advocates, calculates that the federal government is now giving away the dollar equivalent of one state of Virginia every ten months.

In an address yesterday at the Potomac State Bakers' Association meeting, the veteran Virginia legislator reckoned that his home state is worth about $8,000,000,000 and said:

"In the last five years, we have given away $47,000,000,000—the equivalent of six states of Virginia."

Along with criticism of the government's spending policies, Byrd had sharp words for the public health program, the Brannan farm plan and federal aid to education.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 30—William J. Haggerty, president of New Paltz State Teachers College recently announced the following committee on Civilian Defense: George W. Angell, Dr. Donald S. Allen, George Benton, Miss Alisa Reid, Mrs. Allan Bernard, Mrs. George Bushnell, Dr. Harold Elsbree, La Verne Lockwood and John G. Vett, Jr. Plans are under way for short-term non credit courses in conjunction with the defense program and these may be open to the public in instances where such courses are not available. The committee has contacted state, county and local groups and plans for its part in the local program are in progress through cooperation of Lou Rolling, local civilian defense director.

New officers of Theta Phi Sorority at State Teachers College are: Ginny Lipp, president; Ann Jozoff, vice-president; Shirley Joss, treasurer; Marilyn Johnston, assistant treasurer; Mary Jane Roehl, recording secretary; Dot Rasenberger, corresponding secretary; Bobbe Slater, first guard; Kay Case, second guard and June Hahn, historian.

Agonian Sorority recently held a birthday party for Carol Foster, Barbara Ericson and Jerry Saltenrich.

The New Paltz Art Association recently made plans for an exhibit to be held Feb. 25 in the first floor corridor of the main building of the New Paltz State Teachers College. Visitors will have opportunity to vote for their favorite picture. Officers of the association were re-elected: Miss Ruth Bennett, president; Leonard George, vice-president; Esther Beasley, secretary, and Arthur Kurtz, treasurer. The advisory board is composed of the officers and Robert Longfield, past president; Mrs. Perry Wilson and Paul Kurtz. The president named William Borland chairman of the committee to hang pictures and Miss Edith Holt, chairman of the Sunday afternoon tea on the date of the show. A selection of sterling silver pieces was given to the college for use in the social room. Art classes are held once a week and James Scott, of Milton, instructs in still life. Membership is open to anyone interested.

Delta Kappa Fraternity officers elected for the second semester are: Phil Howard, president; Dick Geramine, vice-president; Bill Johnson, recording secretary; Neil Mcnaco, treasurer; Dick Mellace, assistant treasurer; Paul Shannon, corresponding secretary; Maurice Cataldo, alumni secretary; George Rhodes, house president; Charles Gilbert, chancellor; Martin Besdesky and Ed Moulton, social directors; Gabi Di Rubbo, and Milt Jackson, athletic directors; Dick Burhans, chaplain; Bob Crosby, song leader; Floyd Mott, sergeant-at-arms, and Ted May, librarian.

Truck Fire Checked

Anti-freeze which spilled on a hot exhaust pipe caused a fire in a truck owned by the Rudd Trucking Co., Inc., of Middletown and driven by Robert Talmadge, of that place, near 10 Main street at 11:01 a. m. today. Employes of the Kingston Buick garage quenched the blaze with four fire extinguishers. Firemen from Wiltwyck station were called, but were not needed.

Tierney Is Held

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Patrolman William A. Tierney, of the West 47 street station, was indicted and arrested today on four counts of felonious assault and one count of assault in the third degree in connection with a beating allegedly administered New Year's night to Robert Cox, 21, in Times Square.

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16 Indictments Are Handed Up

Nine open and seven sealed indictments were returned this morning in Supreme court by the grand jury. There were two dismissals. Following arraignment of the defendants all cases, including the sealed indictments, were transferred to County Court for disposition. The grand jurors were thanked for their services by Justice Mac Affer and the grand jury was recessed until March 3, at 10 o'clock unless called prior to that time. If the jurors are not called it will not be necessary for them to report in March.

Harry R. Schoonmaker, Jr., Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on November 1, 1950, when it is alleged the Mirror Lake Lodge was entered. A plea of innocent was entered, counsel will be assigned and the defendant was remanded to jail in lieu of bail.

Frank Arraigned

Norman Frank, New York, was arraigned on a charge of assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed at Bearsville on December 25, 1950, when it is alleged he committed an assault upon a young woman who had come to Ulster county for the holidays. A plea of innocent was entered. Chris J. Flanagan appears for defendant. Defendant remanded.

Donald V. Hendricks and Peter G. Suskie of Kingston were arraigned on three charges of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry arising out of alleged entrance to city schools and a county gas station. The acts are alleged to have taken place on November 9, December 2 and December 9, 1950. The grand jury recommended that both be prosecuted as youthful offenders because of their ages. Chris J. Flanagan appears for Suskie and John Larkin appears for Hendricks. Pleas of innocent were entered and the defendants were remanded to custody of Sheriff Cluett Schantz.

Ernest Vandemark, Ellenville, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry for an alleged entrance to a Marlborough tavern on November 17, 1950. Vandemark entered a plea of innocent and counsel will be assigned. He was remanded.

No indictment was returned in the case of The People vs. Antonio Pauhlus, Kingston, who was being held for an alleged entrance to the Kingsley Fashion Shop in Kingston. The grand jury found insufficient evidence and recommended a dismissal. The second dismissal was The People vs. Edward Thomas, an employe of the Farrell Taxi Company who had been charged with taking a cab without permission.

14 Persons Hurt

Ivoryton, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—An explosion which occurred in the course of a minor fire in the power plant of Pratt, Read and Company here today sent three men to a hospital and injured in all 14, including four plant executives. State Police Lieutenant Carroll Shaw said the blast seemingly occurred in a large sawdust bin located not far from the power plant. "It was so terrific that it burned the hair off several," said Shaw, "and shook the whole plant." Pratt, Read makes piano keys and piano actions. It employs about 700 persons.

All to Himself

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A monkey with a housing problem got loose in a candy store yesterday and made like a bull in a china shop. For an hour-and-a-half he cavorted about the place, swung from the chandelier and raised all kinds of havoc. Finally cornered, he was returned to his owner, 14-year-old Jack Koch and taken home. Home? Except for several dogs, ducks, a rabbit, a pair of lovebirds, three hamsters and a cat with six toes, the monkey has the Koch house all to himself.

DIED

BATEWELL—January 30, 1951, Charles Batewell, of Tilden street, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Funeral will be from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, at a time to be announced later.

SCHEBILSKI—Frank A., Sunday, January 28, 1951, beloved husband of Grace M. Schebilski (nee Wolven), father of Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, brother of Mrs. Mary Buboltz, John and Andrew Schebilski, grandfather of Jacqueline Huestis and uncle of Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Sr.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 44 Jarrold street, Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

VAN ETTEN—Lawrence E., husband of the late Elizabeth B. Van Etten, of 67 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle, N. Y., on January 28, 1951.

Services at the Geo. T. Davis Memorial, 14 Le Count Place, New Rochelle, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Wednesday, Wiltwyck Cemetery, on arrival at noon, weather permitting.

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President and Premier Confer

President Truman and French Premier Rene Pleven (stated right) begin their cold war talks at White House. With them are Secretary of State Dean Acheson (standing left) and Secretary of Defense George Marshall. Pleven arrived in Washington earlier in day for a series of conferences. (AP Wirephoto).

Sister's Visit Is Fatal to Woman

Long Beach, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A Detroit woman paid a surprise visit today to a sister she had not seen in 22 years. The sister came to the door—and dropped dead.

Police told this story:

Mrs. Sallie Nimmon, of 961 Brewster avenue, Detroit, arrived in Long Beach about 2 a. m. (E.S.T.). She could not find the address of her sister, Lucille O'Bannon, 50, and decided to stay at a rooming house overnight.

The rooming house proprietor knew the sister and where she lived. Mrs. Nimmon decided to call on her despite the hour, then about 4 a. m.

She rang the bell. Mrs. O'Bannon opened the door, looked in disbelief and fell dead. Police said she had been suffering from heart trouble.

Police said that the sisters had not corresponded for many years and that neither was sure that the other was alive.

Local Death Record

Charles Batewell, of Tilden street, Port Ewen, died today. The funeral will be from the Daniel F. Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street at a time to be announced.

Word has been received that the body of Cpl. Charles E. Smith, formerly of 55 Broadway, will arrive in this city by train at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Corporal Smith died at the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. R. C. Dodds, 93, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodds Caine, in New Rochelle. She was the widow of the late Rev. Dr. R. C. Dodds, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Kingston during the early part of this century, from about 1900 to 1912.

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Van Etten of New Rochelle were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George T. Davis Memorial, New Rochelle, and interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery Wednesday on arrival at noon, weather permitting. Mr. Van Etten, prominent civil engineer formerly of Kingston, is a brother-in-law of County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Christopher K. Loughran of this city.

The funeral of Frank A. Schebilski, of 44 Jarrold street, who died suddenly Sunday at his home, will be held from the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. He was employed as a caulker by Island Dock, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Grace M. Wolven Schebilski, a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Huestis, a sister, Mrs. Mary Buboltz, two brothers, John and Andrew Schebilski, Kingston, a granddaughter, Jacqueline Huestis, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Sr., a niece, made her home with Mr. Schebilski.

Funeral services for Leroy Deitz here held Monday afternoon at the residence, 19 Brown avenue, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Colonial Lodge, No. 468, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held ritualistic services at the grave conducted by William E. Powers, secretary. Bearers were E. J. Ryan, L. S. Snyder, D. A. Freer, J. P. Kaman, H. A. Flowers and W. E. Powers, all members of Colonial Lodge. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Assumes Command

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frererick A. Irving, former deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, formally assumed command today of the U. S. Military Academy here. He is the 42nd officer to serve as superintendent of the academy. Gen. Irving, a native of Taunton, Mass., succeeds Maj. Gen. Byrant E. Moore.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the cards of sympathy and acts of kindness shown us in our sorrow during our recent bereavement by our relatives, neighbors, friends and many organizations. Also for the beautiful floral pieces in tribute and Mass cards.

MR. GEORGE BARNES
and FAMILY

Adv.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 20—A Boy Scouts candlelight ceremony is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the Ashokan Methodist Church. Members of the Shokan, West Shokan and Samsonville troops will participate in the ceremonial.

John Peacock, Jr., has employment at Tony's Brake Service in Kingston. John majored in mechanics at high school.

The Big Indian station of the mountain branch of the New York Central appears to have gone the way of the Boiceville and other discontinued depots, along the one time Ulster & Delaware Railroad. Frances Leyman, whose father, T. V. Bryant, was agent and operator at Big Indian for several years, went to Shandaken January 13, bought a ticket for the neighboring village and had it autographed on the "last train" by Conductor Long.

Bertha Schimer, well known West Shokan resident, has arrived at the Margaret Rainey home in the village center to act as companion-housekeeper to Shokan's oldest citizen. Mrs. Rainey, who for several years has spent the winter with relatives in Brown's, is remaining in Shokan this season. She is now in her 92nd year.

Hummell Dunham, one of several sons of C. C. Dunham, Shandaken lumberman, was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Thursday. Hummell has attached to the platform tail of his huge lumber truck, a steel roller designed to expedite the handling of boards, studding and timbers.

Birthdays coming along this week include that, on Wednesday, of Merlin DuBois, Glenford War 2 veteran. "Dutch" was born at Ashokan, a son of Lemuel and Jessie (Winne) DuBois. He attended Kingston High School and was wounded while serving with a tank battalion in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army. He works for a Kingston asphalting concern and resides with his wife and daughter on the Glenford mountain road, Town of Hurley.

Marino Gizzi, who with his family resides on the Angelo DiMizzi place in Ashokan, is associated with contractor Harold Wilkins in the latter's electrical and plumbing business. Harold plans soon to add the installation of heating systems to his business activities.

Allen Terwilliger, one of the village old timers, still derives a not inconsiderable measure of solace from a curved-stem brier pipe which he has been puffing on for the past 25 (count 'em) years.

May Draft at 18

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A former defense official said today he thinks it probably will be necessary soon to draft both 18-year-olds and young married men. Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the army, gave this opinion to the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Members of this committee have been debating whether it would be best (1) to draft married men under 26 who have no children, of (2) extend the draft to 18-year-olds as recommended by the Defense Department. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked Voorhees which move he thought would be wiser.

Senate Passes Bill

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate passed a bill today to give Mom and Dad a legal as well as parental voice in deciding whether Junior shal have a junior operator's license to drive a car. A measure requires suspension of a junior license if the holder's parents withdraw their consent, now required before such licenses are issued. The suspension would remain in effect until the parents' renewed their consent, or until the driver reached 18 and could get a regular license. The bill, sponsored by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, was sent to the Assembly.

Amendment Approved

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Assembly approved today for the required second time a constitutional amendment permitting the state to put its credit behind $500,000,000 in Thruway Authority bonds. The proposal, backed by Governor Dewey's administration, cleared the Legislature last year. It still must pass the State Senate this year, and be voted upon by the electorate next November. The measure was sent to the Senate for expected approval.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

Mother Gives Testimony in Case

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The federal court trying William W. Remington heard his gray-haired mother insist yesterday that her son's behavior never indicated he associated with Communists.

Remington, 33-year-old former Commerce Department economist, is charged with perjury in denying before a grand jury that he ever was a Communist Party member.

His defense attorneys announced yesterday they would call only one more witness, as yet unnamed.

This witness, they indicated would be in addition to the possible appearance of David K. E. Bruce, American ambassador to France.

Judge Gregory F. Noonan instructed the defense to ascertain if Bruce, who is now in Washington, could testify. The answer is expected today.

The move to call Bruce came after the government objected to the defense reading an interrogatory from the ambassador on the ground that Bruce was Remington's superior after the period of time covered in the indictment. Judge Noonan reserved decision pending word from Bruce.

Housewife, Teacher

Mrs. Frederick Remington, who described herself as a housewife and a part-time art teacher at a New York fashion design school, testified after the defendant finished almost six full days on the witness stand.

She said she never heard her son or daughter-in-law say anything—or saw them do anything—that would indicate they were Communists. She said she often visited them, once remaining as long as eight weeks. Remington's father testified in similar terms previously.

The defendant's divorced wife, Ann Moos Remington had testified for the government that both she and Remington were Communist party members.

Remington's mother also asserted she had been on friendly terms with her daughter-in-law.

The elder Remington, an 80-year-old insurance man and his wife, live in Ridgewood, N. J.

A few hours before she made this statement, Remington admitted under cross-examination that he once slapped his wife and that after they were estranged he had an affair with a girl named "Jane."

McKenzie Youth Places Wreath

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Robert Lawrence McKenzie, 12, March of Dimes poster boy for 1951, today placed a wreath on the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, and two representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and his younger sister, Patricia, accompanied the Waterport, N. Y., youth to the grave for the brief ceremony on the late president's 69th birthday.

The boy is to visit New York city this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow he will go to Rochester to visit the wards at Strong Memorial Hospital, where he was taken as an infantile paralysis patient a year ago.

A detail from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is to place a wreath from President Truman on the Roosevelt grave this afternoon.

Licenses for 1950 Expire Wednesday

Midnight tomorrow night is the last time you can legally drive your automobile with the 1950 license plate on the rear.

By February 1, all passenger cars must display 1951 plates.

Last minute applicants for new registration plates flooded the Motor Vehicle Bureau office at 32 Main street all this morning and at times the line of waiting motorists extended out the door and along the sidewalk. A state trooper was on duty in the lobby to help motorists in filling out their applications so that everything would be in order when the applicant reached the window and to minimize the delay in issuing the plates.

City Share to Be Less

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—New York city will get $250,174,608 of state aid in Governor Dewey's 1951-52 budget—a net reduction of $6,799,000 from 1950-51. Administration fiscal sources attributed the decline chiefly to a decrease in the city's social welfare expenditures to which the state contributes. State reimbursement to the city for welfare costs will drop from $100,560,000 to $90,200,000. State public housing subsidies to the city will rise from $3,290,000 to $4,900,000. The $250,174,608 in state aid to New York city represents 46.9 per cent of the total state assistance appropriations of $532,455,191.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Jan. 30—Chauncey Terpening entertained a group of young people at his home Jan. 24. They organized a teenagers' club with Chauncey Terpening, president; Irene Stricker, vice-president; Sylvia Kern, secretary; Louis Terpening, treasurer. Others attending were Robert Emberson, Edward Kelly, Alfred Stricker, Kenneth Terpening, Louis Terpening, Elinor Hiersekorn, Anita Musal and Jackie Herrick.

Miss Mary Ann Smith spent last week in New York city.

Miss Shirley Van Vliet, of Pleasant Valley, spent several days with Elinor Hiersekorn.

HOW BURT JOINED THE MARCH—Burt Lancaster, the screen's tough battler, has a very personal reason for joining the fight against polio—the March of Dimes. Burt, Jr., age three, was stricken by the disease last summer, and the screen star took a course in physical therapy to help his son in the comeback battle.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 30—The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Brink, of Scotia, called Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester, of Port Jervis, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burt Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Henderson, of Syracuse, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Van Wyck and Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck.

Mrs. George Sohns was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Marcy on Saturday.

Miss Carole Van Wagenen, of Kingston, spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen.

Douglas Cain is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Headlam, of Main street.

Mrs. Anne Stametedes visited her husband, Pvt. Raymond Stametedes at Ft. Devens, Mass., over the past week-end.

Seventeen young people of the Wallkill Reformed Church with their sponsor, the Rev. Richard Hine, attended a youth rally at the Italian Reformed Church in Newburgh Sunday. The Rev. Pietro Moncada and the Rev. John Muelenberg, a missionary recently returned from China, were the speakers. Attending were James Brach, Blair Caswell, Susan DuBois, Mary Gobe, Pauline Kaup, Joyce Masten, Barbara Mower, David Neuwirth, Florence Mower, Richard Neuwirth, Kay Mower, Gerald Rhodes, Rose Russana, Gary Terwilliger, Donald Wicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Totman.

Sunday service was held in the Dutch Reformed Church under the direction of the Rev. Richard Hine. Music was by the senior choir and the newly formed junior choir, with more than 40 voices in the combination under direction of Mrs. Hubert Hendric with Mrs. Richard Hine at the console. Newly elected elders and deacons presented in a short installation were: Herbert McHugh, Macey Van Wagenen and Herman Mahlandt.

The 18th Chapter of the Book of Revelation will be the study topic at the regular weekly prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday for the senior group at 8:15 p. m., and junior rehearsal will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Certificates received in the business department of Wallkill Central School for December tests include the following: Accuracy test, junior order of artistic typists, awarded to Garth Terwilliger. Speed tests passed at the following net rates earned certificates for Joan Melville, 31, and Isabella O'Conor, 44 and 54. For the latter rate Miss O'Connor received also a gold pin.

February 9 will be World Day of Prayer at the Wallkill Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. John Tysse, of New Hurley, will lead the devotions and William Topping will render part of "The Holy City" with the choir assisting.

Tax Exemption List Is Prepared

A list of tax exemptions in the city of Kingston has been prepared and is open for inspection at the office of the city treasurer, at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors and is also posted on the official bulletin board in the county court house.

This list of tax exemptions indicates a total exemption on real property in the city of $7,284,030. This total exemption is made up of veteran's exemptions $941,400; church and clergy exemptions $93,480 and county, state and city exemptions of $6,249,150.

Veteran exemptions of nearly a million dollars represents the amount which veterans have applied for as a result of military service. Certain military payments may be applied to purchase of real property and claimed as an exemption on such property for collection of general city taxes. This exemption to veterans does not apply to school taxes.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 30—Mrs. Jacob Gray and Mrs. Golden Krom, of Tabasco, called Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., attended the wedding Saturday in Poughkeepsie of his cousin, Howard J. Oakley, who was married to Miss Jean S. Burger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler, of Rochester Center, spent Tuesday with friends in New York.

Floyd Brown, of Samsonville, was a recent caller on his cousins in lower Leibhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wynkoop, of Tabasco, are the parents of twin daughters born Jan. 25 at the Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler spent Friday with friends in Ravena.

Mr. and E. B. Markle called Friday on Mrs. Perna Markle and daughter, Mrs. Josejh Ekert in Mettacahonts.

Mrs. Hilda Clark, who is employed at a New York hospital as a nurse, is now at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker in Mettacahonts for a few days.

Resolution Passed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Senate passed unanimously today a resolution urging Congress and the Wage Stabilization Board to exempt state and local public employes from the wage freeze. The resolution, introduced by Senator Arthur Wachtel, Bronx Democrat, was approved without debate.

Static Electricity Blamed

Dover, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Static electricity in the pouring of smokeless powder was blamed today by a board of officers as the "most probable" cause of a flash fire which killed nine men at Picatinny Arsenal last Thursday.

Temperatures inside the earth's so-called "frigid zones" sometimes rise to 80 degrees.

NO ESCAPE—Lessons by video were the fate of Sharon Sue and Sammy Samuelson and hundreds of other Minneapolis youngsters after a janitors' strike closed the public schools. The youngsters are seen getting their geography lesson off the TV screen after their teachers volunteered to conduct the schoolroom programs.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Prices leaned lower today in a stock market that was pretty thoroughly mixed.

Gains and losses spread out over a range of around a dollar either way.

The indecisive movement was taken as an indication of caution after yesterday's advance in which the market achieved another new 20-year high average price level.

Steels, rails and motors got most attention although no particular issue was singled out as a favorite of either buyers and sellers.

Stocks going higher included Nickel Plate (up as much as 3 points at times), International Paper, Phillip Morris, du Pont, Dow Chemical, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, and Douglas Aircraft.

Lower were New York Central, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Tobacco, Air Reduction, International Nickel, Kennecott Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, and Admiral Corp.

Curb Prices were mixed. Higher were Creole Petroleum, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Brazilian Tractor, Acme Aluminum, Standard Products, Pancoastal Oil, Louisiana Land, and Humble Oil. Lower were Cities Service, American Hard Rubber, Ford Motor of Canada, and Illinois Zinc.

Railroad loans edged higher in the bond market. In the over the counter market, U. S. Treasuries moved lower slowly.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14⅛
American Can Co.	98⅞
American Chain Co.	
American Rad.	14⅛
American Rolling Mills	50⅛
Am Smelting & Refining Co.	76½
American Tel & Tel	151⅝
American Tobacco Class B	66⅞
Anaconda Copper	41⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	163½
Avco	8⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	23½
Bendix	57
Bethlehem Steel	57⅝
Borden	51⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32⅞
Burlington Mills	31⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	15⅝
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26½
Case, J. I.	60
Celanese Corp.	46⅜
Central Hudson	9⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35⅞
Chrysler Corp	79⅝
Columbia Gas System	13
Commercial Solvents	26
Consolidated Edison	30⅜
Continental Oil	94⅛
Continental Can Co.	33¾
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅛
Cuban American Sugar	
Del. & Hudson	51
Douglas Aircraft	102⅜
Eastern Airlines	22
Eastman Kodak	45⅝
Electric Autolite	50⅛
Electric Boat	21⅝
E. I DuPont	86½
Erie R.R.	23
General Electric Co.	55
General Motors	50
General Foods Corp.	44¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72
Great Northern Pfd.	53⅛
Hercules Powder	68⅛
Hudson Motors	19⅜
Ill. Central	63¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	215
Int. Harvester Co.	35
International Nickel	39
Int Paper	52⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15⅞
Johns-Manville & Co.	50⅛
Jones & Laughlin	30⅞
Kennecott Copper	75⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco	75⅝
Loews Inc.	17⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	37⅜
Mack Trucks Inc.	18½
McKesson & Robbins	41¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	70
Nash Kelvinator	22
National Biscuit	33⅛
National Dairy Products	46⅜
New York Central R.R.	24½
North American Co.	19
Niagara Mohawk Power	22⅜
Northern Pacific Co.	35⅛
Packard Motors	4⅞
Pan American Airways	11⅛
Paramount Pictures	22⅛
Penney J. C.	69½
Pennsylvania R.R.	24⅞
Pepsi Cola	11½
Phelps Dodge	68½
Philips Petroleum	80⅝
Public Service Elec.	23
Pullman Co	46½
Radio Corp. of America	18⅞
Republic Steel	47
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34⅜
Remington Rand	15½
Schenley	41
Sears Roebuck & Co.	52⅛
Sinclair Oil	36⅛
Socony Vacuum	28
Southern Pacific	70½
Southern Railroad Co.	57
Standard Brands Co.	24⅝
Standard Oil of N J.	101
Standard Oil of Ind.	64⅞
Stewart Warner	17⅞
Studebaker Corp.	32½
Texas Corp.	92⅝
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	49⅛
Union Pacific R.R.	108
United Aircraft	35
U. S. Rubber Co.	55½
U. S Steel Corp.	47⅜
Western Union Tel Co.	42⅛
Westinghouse E & Mfg. Co.	37¾
Woolworth Co. (F W.)	45⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	57⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd	106½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd	107½	
Electrol	4⅝	5⅛
Kgs. Com. Motel Pfd.	40	60

Byrd Emphasizes Giving as Equal to State in 10 Months

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) one of the Senate's foremost economy advocates, calculates that the federal government is now giving away the dollar equivalent of one state of Virginia every ten months.

In an address yesterday at the Potomac State Bakers' Association meeting, the veteran Virginia legislator reckoned that his home state is worth about $8,000,000,000 and said:

"In the last five years, we have given away $47,000,000,000—the equivalent of six states of Virginia."

Along with criticism of the government's spending policies, Byrd had sharp words for the public health program, the Brannan farm plan and federal aid to education.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 30—William J. Haggerty, president of New Paltz State Teachers College recently announced the following committee on Civilian Defense: George W. Angell, Dr. Donald S. Allen, George Benton, Miss Alisa Reid, Mrs. Allan Bernard, Mrs. George Bushnell, Dr. Harold Elsbree, La Verne Lockwood and John G. Vett, Jr. Plans are under way for short-term non credit courses in conjunction with the defense program and these may be open to the public in instances where such courses are not available. The committee has contacted state, county and local groups and plans for its part in the local program are in progress through cooperation of Lou Rolling, local civilian defense director.

New officers of Theta Phi Sorority at State Teachers College are: Ginny Lipp, president; Ann Joseff, vice-president; Shirley Joss, treasurer; Marilyn Johnston, assistant treasurer; Mary Jane Reehil, recording secretary; Dot Rasenberger, corresponding secretary; Bobbe Slater, first guard; Kay Case, second guard and June Hahn, historian.

Agonian Sorority recently held a birthday party for Carol Foster, Barbara Ericson and Jerry Saltenrich.

The New Paltz Art Association recently made plans for an exhibit to be held Feb. 25 in the first floor corridor of the main building of the New Paltz State Teachers College. Visitors will have opportunity to vote for their favorite picture. Officers of the association were re-elected: Miss Ruth Bennett, president; Leonard George, vice-president; Esther Benaley, secretary, and Arthur Kurtz, treasurer. The advisory board is composed of the officers and Robert Longfield, past president; Mrs. Perry Wilson and Paul Kurtz. The president named William Borland chairman of the committee to hang pictures and Miss Edith Holt, chairman of the Sunday afternoon tea on the date of the show. A selection of sterling silver pieces was given to the college for use in the social room. Art classes are held once a week and James Scott, of Milton, instructs in still life. Membership is open to anyone interested.

Delta Kappa Fraternity officers elected for the second semester are: Phil Howard, president; Dick Geramine, vice-president; Bill Johnson, recording secretary; Neil Mcnaco, treasurer; Dick Mellace, assistant treasurer; Paul Shannon, corresponding secretary; Maurice Cataldo, alumni secretary; George Rhodes, house president; Charles Gilbert, chancellor; Martin Besdesky and Ed Moulton, social directors; Gabi Di Rubbo, and Milt Jackson, athletic directors; Dick Burhans, chaplain; Bob Crosby, song leader; Floyd Mott, sergeant-at-arms, and Ted May, librarian.

Truck Fire Checked

Anti-freeze which spilled on a hot exhaust pipe caused a fire in a truck owned by the Rudd Trucking Co., Inc., of Middletown and driven by Robert Talmadge, of that place, near 10 Main street at 11:01 a. m. today. Employes of the Kingston Buick garage quenched the blaze with four fire extinguishers. Firemen from Wiltwyck station were called, but were not needed.

Tierney Is Held

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Patrolman William A. Tierney, of the West 47 street station, was indicted and arrested today on four counts of felonious assault and one count of assault in the third degree in connection with a beating allegedly administered New Year's night to Robert Cox, 21, in Times Square.

THEY SAY VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

Variety in stocks is the "spice" that adds "seasoning" to your investments. The shares of many MUTUAL FUNDS represent a cross-section of American industry.

You can learn about MUTUAL FUNDS and how they may prove the answer to your investment problems by reading the free booklet entitled "THE MODERN WAY TO INVEST."

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McGraw Will Is Heard in Court

A will contest brought by three children of the brother of the late Margaret A. McGraw of Saugerties, was taken up in Supreme Court Monday before Justice Kenneth L. MacAffer and a jury. Originally the matter was sent to Supreme Court for trial by a jury to determine three charges which contestants made; whether Mrs. McGraw was competent to make a will, whether there was fraud involved and whether there had been undue influence exerted by a sister, Nellie J. Williams, who is the beneficiary under the will.

Prior to the trial it was stipulated that the charges of fraud be withdrawn and it was agreed that Mrs. McGraw was competent to make a will some six months prior to her death. The only matter left for determination by the jury was whether undue influence had been exercised.

Morris Rosenblum and Daniel Lamb appear with George F. Kaufman as trial counsel for the proponents of the will. Joseph Avis appears for the contestants, three children of Calvin Gardner, a brother of Mrs. McGraw. The amount involved in the state was reported to be approximately $30,000. Under the will Mrs. McGraw left her properaty to her sister, Nellie J. Williams. Contestants claim there had been a lack of friendly relations between Mrs. McGraw and Nellie J. Williams until a short time prior to the death of Mrs. McGraw.

Prior to taking up the will contest case Justice MacAffer announced the following cases settled:

No. 194, Hazel Drewes against Rose Lenker, money damages. Benjamin Rowe for plaintiff and Rosenblum and Lamb for defendant.

No. 114, Andrew J. Balash against Carleton L. Williams, personal injuries. Joseph Avis for plaintiff and Chris J. Flanagan for defendant.

No. 205, Edith Dempsey and another against William Swarthhoudt and another, negligence. Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Chris J. Flanagan and Roy Featherstone for defendants.

No. 244, Irma C. Sachar against Rex E. Smart and another, negligence. N. Jansen Fowler for plaintiff and John J. O'Connor for defendant.

Dulles Will Confer

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, State Department advisor, will confer again tomorrow with Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida on questions affecting a Japanese peace treaty. A Dulles mission spokesman said the conference will be an extension of last night's "get acquainted" parley.

To Announce Results

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The giant of the steel industry—United States Steel Corp.—reports today financial results of its most productive year. Net income for 1950 is scheduled for announcement after directors meet (3 p. m.) to act on dividends.

The world's most northerly land-based radar station is being built by the Norwegian polar institute at Svalbard.

You need more than a 'salve'
FOR ACHING CHEST COLDS!
to relieve coughs — sore muscles
To bring fast, long-lasting relief, you need more than just an ordinary salve. You should rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole.
Musterole not only promptly relieves coughing but also helps check and break up that congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. *No other rub gives faster relief!*
Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

OUT FOR VENGEANCE—Vowing to kill 180 Koreans to avenge the death of his brother, Roy Shadrick, right, of Skin Fork, W. Va., is sworn into the Army by Capt. Robert Cashman in the Cincinnati, Ohio, recruiting office. The brother was Pvt. Kenneth Shadrick, 18, first U. S. soldier to be killed in Korea. Five-foot-two-inch Roy, 26, was turned down by the Army as underweight. He went on a week's eating spree and finally made the grade. He aims to kill 10 Koreans for every year of his late brother's age.

Preschool Child Clinics Are Scheduled in County Areas

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center, Allaben, on February 5 instead of February 12 which is a holiday, the time, 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Persons will be the physician in charge, and Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, the public health nurse.

These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

These are well child clinics for the maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child. Children under the regular health supervision of their own physician are not admitted unless the physician desires this service to be taken over by the child health conference; in this manner duplication of service is avoided, facilitating the work of the private physician.

Saugerties Date

A child health conference for the Town of Saugerties conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Saugerties Health Center, corner West Bridge and Main streets, on February 6, at 1-3 p. m.

Attendance is limited to infants and preschool children only. Physical examination and immunizations against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough and lock-jaw are given at these clinics. Their purpose is to promote improved child health, and discussion with a qualified physician is available to parents who are interested in advice regarding nutrition; in understanding the growth and development of children; in the handling of behavior problems; and in early recognition of physical defects.

Invitations are extended to well children only, as these clinics are for maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child.

Children under the regular care of their own family physician are not admitted unless the physician desires this service to be taken over by the Child Health Conference. This will serve to aviod duplication of services and facilitate the work of the private physician.

Accord Clinic Held

The public health clinic for infant and preschool children in the Town of Rochester held its first meeting of the year at the new quarters in the village of Accord. The officers presiding were: President, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis; vice-president, Mrs. Donald L. Schoonmaker; secretary, Mrs. Jack Keissman; and treasurer, Mrs. John Miller. Miss Audrey Byrnes is the public health nurse, and Dr. Rachel Holloway of Kerhonkson is the attending doctor at the well-baby clinics held monthly.

During the past year the project, "Protection for the Infant and Preschool Child by Immunization," was chosen. With the assistance of the parents through their local physicians and the work of the clinic, a survey was conducted and the findings recorded for every child of preschool age and younger. During the months of March, April and May, special immunization clinics were held for those who did not make arrangements with a private physician. At the conclusion of these clinics, the survey was completed, showing that of the 266 children of the abovementioned age group, 70 per cent had completed immunization record. The goal set by the immunization committee at the beginning of the year was 70 per cent.

Although a less extensive program will be planned for this year, it is felt that with the cooperation of the parents, local physicians, the schools, and the public health workers, that an even higher percentage may be attained.

It is urged that all parents in the town of Rochester who have children of preschool age with incomplete immunizations return to their family physician for the necessary inoculations or attend the monthly well-baby clinics that are open to the public. Parents in the township interested in using the facilities may contact any of the officers or the county nurse for information.

Southern Compass

Chinese compasses often "point out" the south, a feasible arrangement since a magnetized needle directs itself to point in a magnetic north-south direction, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bill Would Extend Insurance Coverage

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) — A bill to extend unemployment insurance benefits to workers in "small businesses" has been proposed in the legislature.

The measure would require employers with fewer than four employes to provide jobless insurance coverage if their total payroll exceeded $2,000 for any calendar quarter.

The bill was introduced last night by the joint legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions.

Employers of fewer than four persons now are exempt from unemployment insurance coverage but may participate voluntarily.

Several bills to extend the program to "small employers" have died in the legislature in recent years.

State control of scientific rainmaking was proposed in companion bills introduced by Republican Walter W. Stokes of Cooperstown and Democratic Assemblyman Richard M. Goldwater of the Bronx.

They asked creation of a legislative commission to collect facts for the drafting of a "rain control bill."

Their action followed by a few days a recommendation of the State Conference of Farm Board Organizations that artificial rainmaking be controlled by the state.

Several similar measures are before the legislature.

Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a bill to change the name of the State University to Franklin Delano Roosevelt University.

No Assault, Judge Says

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—A judge has ruled that a man wrestling his wife for a kiss is not guilty of assault. The plaintiff was Mrs. Betty Woolf, who is separated from her husband Jack. She testified he lay in wait for her as she left a movie, seized her, and tried to put his lips to hers. She tore free and ran. Said Judge Seymour Collins: "They are still one in law until there is a legal separation order, and how can you assault yourself?" He dismissed the case.

Cooperation Is Asked On Wage Freeze

At the request of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, Arthur J. White, New York regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, today urged employers and employes not to write, phone or visit the Washington Office of the Board on special problems under the wage freeze order.

The Wage Stabilization Board is swamped with requests for information. Its small staff is working intensively to formulate policy changes, regulations and procedures which will be announced at the earliest possible time.

Until these general revisions are complete it will be impossible for the board to give specific information on particular problems.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

Police Are Withdrawn

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) — The special police detail guarding St. Patrick's Cathedral because of a mailed bomb threat was withdrawn last night after more than 48 hours passed without incident. Twenty-five men were on duty when the guard pulled out. During the Sunday Masses, there were several times that number mingling with worshippers.

At one time, wheat was a basic currency in Oregon.

MORE FLAVOR! — *because there's more tea and finer quality tea in*
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, New York
STORE CLOSED
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
for Inventory
STORE OPEN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
Regular Store Hours — 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MAYFAIR
DOLLAR DAYS
THE SALE THAT'S A KINGSTON INSTITUTION!
STARTS TOMORROW 9 A. M. THE SALE OF BRANDS!

BEAUTIS NYLON GIRDLES
Beautiful woven du Pont nylon with Leno elastic side panels, side zipper and with dainty fagotting front seams. Featherweight but what control. Reg. girdle or panty style with removable crotch. White, pink. S, M, L. A Dollar Days bargain! 3.00

16-RIB UMBRELLAS
Long lasting rayons in plain colors, checks, plaids and novelty patterns. Sturdy 16 rib construction. Newest plastic and novelty glass handles. First quality only. Umbrellas are a Mayfair specialty! We've sold thousands of good umbrellas. 2.60

ALL NYLON BRAS
Fine woven du Pont nylon crepe of very high quality. All with the new uplift and adjustable straps. Cool, long-wearing, easy to launder. No ironing. Pink, white. 32 to 38. A and B cups. A genuine Mayfair feature! 1.00

COLORFUL KITCHEN TOWELS
The famous "Home Beautiful" prints — made of fine absorbent cotton. Size 29"x16½" in gay kitchen colors and designs and all fast colors. They sell for 39c each. For Dollar Days Only ..... 4 for 1.00

NON-RUN RAYON PANTIES
Advertised in Vogue magazine! Band briefs with elastic waist band or Hollywood style with elastic leg and waist band. Blue, white, nude, maize, Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reg. 79c. All first quality made by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Guaranteed run-proof. 2 for 1.10

QUALITY HOUSE DRESSES
Here's the big surprise of the sale! New spring 3.98 and 4.50 "Graceful Lady" brand wash frocks in gay styles and patterns. Finest workmanship. Stunning new colors. Sizes 12 to 44; 16½ to 24½. 2.88

QUILTED HOUSE ROBES
Ladies' lovely quilted satin-taffeta robes in wrap-around or coachman style, in blue, gold, dusty pink and emerald green. Sizes 12 to 20 in full length or shortie models. Save $3 to $5! 8.00

ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS
Sizes 52x52. Made of fine quality linen in the very popular solid colors in decorator shades of wine, flame, grey, green, brown and chartreuse. All fast colors. Regular 5.00. 3.00

EYE-LET COTTON SLIPS
Fine cotton with adjustable straps, 4-inch eyelet embroidered bodice top and 4-inch eyelet embroidered ruffle with ribbon. Sizes 32 to 40 in star white. You'll find they are genuine high quality slips. Rip-proof seams. Excellent Value! 1.66

FRILLY COTTON PETTICOATS
Fine cotton batiste, elastic waistline and a 9-inch embroidered eyelet flounce with ribbon. Just the thing for spring and summer. Sizes small, medium, large in star white. Rip-proof seams. Extra special for Dollar Days! 1.66

RAYON FLARE PANTIES
Advertised in Vogue! Double crotch, flare leg style with elastic waistband. Feel and look like silk. Guaranteed run-proof. Expertly cut for perfect freedom. Pink, white. First quality. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Only 2 per customer. 74c

QUILTED LOUNGE ROBES
These are luxurious de luxe extra soft and smartly tailored quilted robes. Coachman, tuxedo or tie front styles in melon, chartreuse, aqua, navy, green and red. 10 to 20. $12

COLORFUL LUNCH CLOTHS
Smart printed tablecloths. Size 52x52 squares on fine quality cotton and rayon cloth. A run-of-the-mill but try and find imperfections. All new spring colors. Fast colors. 2.00

51-15 NYLON STOCKINGS
Nationally advertised cloister nylons made by Laros. First quality duPont nylon with 51 gauge, 15 denier stamped on each pair! Five best selling colors in 3 lengths. You save half a dollar on each pair. A genuine Dollar Days Value! 1.00

QUALITY BATISTE GOWNS
Ladies' fine batiste and dimity gowns in plain or dainty prints in white or pastel shades. Tailored or frilly models. Sizes 32 to 42, but not in all colors or styles. 2.40

Vanity-Fair Nylon Petticoats
The factory price tag of 4.95 on each lovely, dainty, strong, most practical nylon tricot half-slip. Dainty ruffle of sheer nylon net. In heavenly blue and dawn pink. Please note this is Vanity-Fair—the finest. Not every size in each color. 3.30

2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
You won't believe this one till you see it. All brand new regular and panty styles in lightweight elastic in white and nude finished with dainty ruffle edge and blue bows. Small, medium, large. For Dollar Days only at 1.00

ALL LINEN HANKIES
Ladies' full size, of pure, fine count linen. Smart and unusual prints in latest color combinations. They sell regularly for 69c and 75c each and for Dollar Days only at ..... 2 for 1.00

MEN'S WHITE HANKIES
Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Extra large 16" x 16". In soft white cotton. Handsomely boxed with Fruit-of-the-Loom label. Purchased months before price rises. Yours at this very low price. At Broadway Shop only. 10 for 1.00

EXTRA! Men's Boxer Shorts
Sanforized famous boxer shorts—all around elastic waist band. New colored stripes, well tailored, full size. Sizes 30 to 44. This item at Broadway Shop only. 2 for 1.10

SALE! Children's DRESSES
To get ready for spring all present stock must go! Regular 2.98 and 3.98 dresses of superior fabrics and workmanship. Broken lots of sizes. This item at Broadway Shop only. 1.88

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McGraw Will Is Heard in Court

A will contest brought by three children of the brother of the late Margaret A. McGraw of Saugerties, was taken up in Supreme Court Monday before Justice Kenneth L. MacAffer and a jury. Originally the matter was sent to Supreme Court for trial by a jury to determine three charges which contestants made; whether Mrs. McGraw was competent to make a will, whether there was fraud involved and whether there had been undue influence exerted by a sister, Nellie J. Williams, who is the beneficiary under the will.

Prior to the trial it was stipulated that the charges of fraud be withdrawn and it was agreed that Mrs. McGraw was competent to make a will some six months prior to her death. The only matter left for determination by the jury was whether undue influence had been exercised.

Morris Rosenblum and Daniel Lamb appear with George F. Kaufman as trial counsel for the proponents of the will. Joseph Avis appears for the contestants, three children of Calvin Gardner, a brother of Mrs. McGraw. The amount involved in the state was reported to be approximately $30,000. Under the will Mrs. McGraw left her properaty to her sister, Nellie J. Williams. Contestants claim there had been a lack of friendly relations between Mrs. McGraw and Nellie J. Williams until a short time prior to the death of Mrs. McGraw.

Prior to taking up the will contest case Justice MacAffer announced the following cases settled:

No. 194, Hazel Drewes against Rose Lenker, money damages. Benjamin Rowe for plaintiff and Rosenblum and Lamb for defendant.

No. 114, Andrew J. Balash against Carleton L. Williams, personal injuries. Joseph Avis for plaintiff and Chris J. Flanagan for defendant.

No. 205, Edith Dempsey and another against William Swarthoudt and another, negligence. Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Chris J. Flanagan and Roy Featherstone for defendants.

No. 244, Irma C. Sachar against Rex E. Smart and another, negligence. N. Jansen Fowler for plaintiff and John J. O'Connor for defendant.

Dulles Will Confer

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, State Department advisor, will confer again tomorrow with Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida on questions affecting a Japanese peace treaty. A Dulles mission spokesman said the conference will be an extension of last night's "get acquainted" parley.

To Announce Results

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) — The giant of the steel industry—United States Steel Corp.—reports today financial results of its most productive year. Net income for 1950 is scheduled for announcement after directors meet (3 p. m.) to act on dividends.

The world's most northerly land-based radar station is being built by the Norwegian polar institute at Svalbard.

You need more than a 'salve'
FOR ACHING CHEST COLDS!
to relieve coughs — sore muscles
To bring fast, long-lasting relief, you need more than just an ordinary salve. You should rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole.
Musterole not only promptly relieves coughing but also helps check and break up that congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. *No other rub gives faster relief!* Musterole is sold in 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

OUT FOR VENGEANCE—Vowing to kill 180 Koreans to avenge the death of his brother, Roy Shadrick, right, of Skin Fork, W. Va., is sworn into the Army by Capt. Robert Cashman in the Cincinnati, Ohio, recruiting office. The brother was Pvt. Kenneth Shadrick, 18, first U. S. soldier to be killed in Korea. Five-foot-two-inch Roy, 26, was turned down by the Army as underweight. He went on a week's eating spree and finally made the grade. He aims to kill 10 Koreans for every year of his late brother's age.

Preschool Child Clinics Are Scheduled in County Areas

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center, Allaben, on February 5 instead of February 12 which is a holiday, the time, 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Persons will be the physician in charge, and Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, the public health nurse.

These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

These are well child clinics for the maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child. Children under the regular health supervision of their own physician are not admitted unless the physician desires this service to be taken over by the child health conference; in this manner duplication of service is avoided, facilitating the work of the private physician.

Saugerties Date

A child health conference for the Town of Saugerties conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Saugerties Health Center, corner West Bridge and Main streets, on February 6, at 1-3 p. m.

Attendance is limited to infants and preschool children only. Physical examination and immunizations against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough and lock-jaw are given at these clinics. Their purpose is to promote improved child health, and discussion with a qualified physician is available to parents who are interested in advice regarding nutrition; in understanding the growth and development of children; in the handling of behavior problems; and in early recognition of physical defects.

Invitations are extended to well children only, as these clinics are for maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child.

Children under the regular care of their own family physician are not admitted unless the physician desires this service to be taken over by the Child Health Conference. This will serve to avoid duplication of services and facilitate the work of the private physician.

Accord Clinic Held

The public health clinic for infant and preschool children in the Town of Rochester held its first meeting of the year at the new quarters in the village of Accord. The officers presiding were: President, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis; vice-president, Mrs. Donald L. Schoonmaker; secretary, Mrs. Jack Keissman; and treasurer, Mrs. John Miller. Miss Audrey Byrnes is the public health nurse, and Dr. Rachel Holloway of Kerhonkson is the attending doctor at the well-baby clinics held monthly.

During the past year the project, "Protection for the Infant and Preschool Child by Immunization," was chosen. With the assistance of the parents through their local physicians and the work of the clinic, a survey was conducted and the findings recorded for every child of preschool age and younger. During the months of March, April and May, special immunization clinics were held for those who did not make arrangements with a private physician. At the conclusion of these clinics, the survey was completed, showing that of the 266 children of the abovementioned age group, 70 per cent had completed immunization record. The goal set by the immunization committee at the beginning of the year was 70 per cent.

Although a less extensive program will be planned for this year, it is felt that with the cooperation of the parents, local physicians, the schools, and the public health workers, that an even higher percentage may be attained.

It is urged that all parents in the town of Rochester who have children of preschool age with incomplete immunizations return to their family physician for the necessary inoculations or attend the monthly well-baby clinics that are open to the public. Parents in the township interested in using the facilities may contact any of the officers or the county nurse for information.

Southern Compass

Chinese compasses often "point out" the south, a feasible arrangement since a magnetized needle directs itself to point in a magnetic north-south direction, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bill Would Extend Insurance Coverage

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) — A bill to extend unemployment insurance benefits to workers in "small businesses" has been proposed in the legislature.

The measure would require employers with fewer than four employes to provide jobless insurance coverage if their total payroll exceeded $2,000 for any calendar quarter.

The bill was introduced last night by the joint legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions.

Employers of fewer than four persons now are exempt from unemployment insurance coverage but may participate voluntarily.

Several bills to extend the program to "small employers" have died in the legislature in recent years.

State control of scientific rainmaking was proposed in companion bills introduced by Republican Walter W. Stokes of Cooperstown and Democratic Assemblyman Richard M. Goldwater of the Bronx.

They asked creation of a legislative commission to collect facts for the drafting of a "rain control bill."

Their action followed by a few days a recommendation of the State Conference of Farm Board Organizations that artificial rainmaking be controlled by the state.

Several similar measures are before the legislature.

Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a bill to change the name of the State University to Franklin Delano Roosevelt University.

No Assault, Judge Says

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—A judge has ruled that a man wrestling his wife for a kiss is not guilty of assault. The plaintiff was Mrs. Betty Woolf, who is separated from her husband Jack. She testified he lay in wait for her as she left a movie, seized her, and tried to put his lips to hers. She tore free and ran. Said Judge Seymour Collins: "They are still one in law until there is a legal separation order, and how can you assault yourself?" He dismissed the case.

Cooperation Is Asked On Wage Freeze

At the request of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, Arthur J. White, New York regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, today urged employers and employes not to write, phone or visit the Washington Office of the Board on special problems under the wage freeze order.

The Wage Stabilization Board is swamped with requests for information. Its small staff is working intensively to formulate policy changes, regulations and procedures which will be announced at the earliest possible time.

Until these general revisions are complete it will be impossible for the board to give specific information on particular problems.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

Police Are Withdrawn

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) — The special police detail guarding St. Patrick's Cathedral because of a mailed bomb threat was withdrawn last night after more than 48 hours passed without incident. Twenty-five men were on duty when the guard pulled out. During the Sunday Masses, there were several times that number mingling with worshippers.

At one time, wheat was a basic currency in Oregon.

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BEAUTIS NYLON GIRDLES
Beautiful woven du Pont nylon with Leno elastic side panels, side zipper and with dainty fagotting front seams. Featherweight but what control. Reg. girdle or panty style with removable crotch. White, pink. S, M, L. A Dollar Days bargain! 3.00

16-RIB UMBRELLAS
Long lasting rayons in plain colors, checks, plaids and novelty patterns. Sturdy 16 rib construction. Newest plastic and novelty glass handles. First quality only. Umbrellas are a Mayfair specialty! We've sold thousands of good umbrellas. 2.60

ALL NYLON BRAS
Fine woven du Pont nylon crepe of very high quality. All with the new uplift and adjustable straps. Cool, long-wearing, easy to launder. No ironing. Pink, white. 32 to 38. A and B cups. A genuine Mayfair feature! 1.00

COLORFUL KITCHEN TOWELS
The famous "Home Beautiful" prints — made of fine absorbent cotton. Size 29"x16½" in gay kitchen colors and designs and all fast colors. They sell for 39c each. For Dollar Days Only ..... 4 for 1.00

NON-RUN RAYON PANTIES
Advertised in Vogue magazine! Band briefs with elastic waist band or Hollywood style with elastic leg and waist band. Blue, white, nude, maize. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reg. 79c. All first quality made by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Guaranteed run-proof. 2 for 1.10

QUALITY HOUSE DRESSES
Here's the big surprise of the sale! New spring 3.98 and 4.50 "Graceful Lady" brand wash frocks in gay styles and patterns. Finest workmanship. Stunning new colors. Sizes 12 to 44; 16½ to 24½. 2.88

QUILTED HOUSE ROBES
Ladies' lovely quilted satin-taffeta robes in wrap-around or coachman style, in blue, gold, dusty pink and emerald green. Sizes 12 to 20 in full length or shortie models. Save $3 to $5! 8.00

ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS
Sizes 52x52. Made of fine quality linen in the very popular solid colors in decorator shades of wine, flame, grey, green, brown and chartreuse. All fast colors. Regular 5.00. 3.00

EYE-LET COTTON SLIPS
Fine cotton with adjustable straps, 4-inch eyelet embroidered bodice top and 4-inch eyelet embroidered ruffle with ribbon. Sizes 32 to 40 in star white. You'll find they are genuine high quality slips. Rip-proof seams. Excellent Value! 1.66

FRILLY COTTON PETTICOATS
Fine cotton batiste, elastic waistline and a 9-inch embroidered eyelet flounce with ribbon. Just the thing for spring and summer. Sizes small, medium, large in star white. Rip-proof seams. Extra special for Dollar Days! 1.66

RAYON FLARE PANTIES
Advertised in Vogue! Double crotch, flare leg style with elastic waistband. Feel and look like silk. Guaranteed run-proof. Expertly cut for perfect freedom. Pink, white. First quality. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Only 2 per customer. 74c

QUILTED LOUNGE ROBES
These are luxurious de luxe extra soft and smartly tailored quilted robes. Coachman, tuxedo or tie front styles in melon, chartreuse, aqua, navy, green and red. 10 to 20. $12

COLORFUL LUNCH CLOTHS
Smart printed tablecloths. Size 52x52 squares on fine quality cotton and rayon cloth. A run-of-the-mill but try and find imperfections. All new spring colors. Fast colors. 2.00

51-15 NYLON STOCKINGS
Nationally advertised cloister nylons made by Laros. First quality duPont nylon with 51 gauge, 15 denier stamped on each pair! Five best selling colors in 3 lengths. You save half a dollar on each pair. A genuine Dollar Days Value! 1.00

QUALITY BATISTE GOWNS
Ladies' fine batiste and dimity gowns in plain or dainty prints in white or pastel shades. Tailored or frilly models. Sizes 32 to 42, but not in all colors or styles. 2.40

Vanity-Fair Nylon Petticoats
The factory price tag of 4.95 on each lovely, dainty, strong, most practical nylon tricot half-slip. Dainty ruffle of sheer nylon net. In heavenly blue and dawn pink. Please note this is Vanity-Fair—the finest. Not every size in each color. 3.30

2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
You won't believe this one till you see it. All brand new regular and panty styles in lightweight elastic in white and nude finished with dainty ruffle edge and blue bows. Small, medium, large. For Dollar Days only at 1.00

ALL LINEN HANKIES
Ladies' full size, of pure, fine count linen. Smart and unusual prints in latest color combinations. They sell regularly for 69c and 75c each and for Dollar Days only at ..... 2 for 1.00

MEN'S WHITE HANKIES
Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom. Extra large 16" x 16". In soft white cotton. Handsomely boxed with Fruit-of-the-Loom label. Purchased months before price rises. Yours at this very low price. At Broadway Shop only. 10 for 1.00

EXTRA! Men's Boxer Shorts
Sanforized famous boxer shorts—all around elastic waist band. New colored stripes, well tailored, full size. Sizes 30 to 44. This item at Broadway Shop only. 2 for 1.10

SALE! Children's DRESSES
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1951

APPEASEMENT IS FUTILE

Those who remember well how futile appeasement proved to be in staving off World War II find it hard to understand the eagerness of today's appeasers.

Both in Europe and Asia there are sincere men who honestly believe that the way to meet Communist aggression is to make concessions to it. The idea, of course, is that if you give the Reds what they say they want, then they'll stop bothering the world and we can all have a secure peace.

The supreme fallacy in this view is that Communists, like any other tyrannical group bent on general conquest, never stop wanting things. Their appetite can't be satisfied until they have swallowed the globe.

When Hitler got what he supposedly wanted at Munich — the German Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia—he genially announced to the world that he had "no further territorial ambitions." A few months later his armies marched into Prague, and soon he was knocking at Poland's door. Had he gained Poland without a fight, there would have been some new demand by the Nazis upon the free world.

The technique of piecemeal, bloodless conquests was carefully refined by Hitler. He tried not to ask for too much at a time. Perhaps only the precipitate haste of his time schedule alarmed the democracies to the point where they determined to support resistance to further aggression in 1939.

Hitler conceived his scheme of bloodless invasion with a cynical calculation. It was his belief that if an aggressor did not demand too much at once, concession to his demand might seem reasonable and just.

But as each succeeding demand was granted—for the same reason—there would, he felt, be less and less point in holding out against the aggressor. The appeaser, having yielded so much, could not see the sense of turning about and resisting fresh demands. He would ask himself: "Why stand here, at Phase 3, when we did not stand at Phase 2?"

The men in the Kremlin have studied Hitler's methods well; they practice them better than he did. People believe these men would be satisfied by a single series of concessions don't understand the working of the totalitarian mind.

Any lull gained by concessions to Stalin or Mao would be only temporary—until they considered the moment right to seek new advances. Blackmailers are not by nature a charitable breed; they do not take pity on their victim and let him rest.

One can sympathize with the war weariness and fear which dictate an appeasing mood in some places. But there can be no sympathy for appeasement that is based on ignorance of history. And in the end, if the free world is to save itself, that mood must everywhere give way to a resolve not to be hoodwinked again by the tyrants who now confront us.

TWAIN AS A CYNIC

Mark Twain was more than a humorist or writer of boys' books. New York theatregoers will discover this, if they did not know it before, when they witness a dramatization of his semi-short story, "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg." This is being staged by Ezra Stone, familiar to radio followers of The Aldrich family.

"The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" is a story of a smug small town, convinced of its perfection. A schemer to destroy its complacency by revealing that every citizen is at heart dishonest. He does this by hints of a mysterious sack of gold to go to that Hadleyburger who befriended him many years ago, and who can prove his right to the sack by repeating a remark made in their former conversation. By a devious scheme he gets all residents, even the most respected, to claim the sack fraudulently, and proves that there is no virtue in Hadleyburg.

This is an example of a less known phase in Mark Twin, a bitter cynicism and contempt for human nature, appearing notably in his short story, "The Mysterious Stranger." It is odd that so sunny a man should have had this dark attitude. It bears out the old story of the clown who made others laugh while filled with grief himself.

Nothing is certain but death and taxes, and even persons believed dead have sometimes been revived.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CHURCH AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Continuing the discussion of the covenant on human rights which the United Nations seeks to perpetrate, I should like to quote John Locke's definition of a church:

"A church then I take to be a voluntary society of men, joining themselves together of their own accord, in order to the public worshipping of God, in such a manner as they judge acceptable to Him, and effectual to the salvation of their souls."

The state is not included in this definition. John Locke probably influenced the founding fathers more than any single person. Jefferson, Madison and Mason were deeply steeped in Locke's philosophy. His concept of society became the basis for both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Thus, he said:

"As the magistrate has no power to impose by his laws, the use of any rites and ceremonies in any church, so neither has he any power to forbid the use of such rites and ceremonies as are already received, approved, and practised by any church; because if he did so, he would destroy the church itself; the end of whose institution is only to worship God with freedom, after its own manner."

Further, he says:

". . . Thus if solemn assembles, observations of festivals, public worship, be permitted to any one sort of professors; all these things ought to be permitted to the Presbyterians, Independents, Anabaptists, Armenians, Quakers, and others, with the same liberty. Nay if we may openly speak the truth, and as becomes one man to another, neither Pagan nor Mahumetan, nor Jew, ought to be excluded from the civil rights of the commonwealth, because of his religion. The gospel commands no such thing. . . ."

Out of such a concept of the relations of church and man and of the restraints placed upon the state developed the basic philosophy of American life which is so simply but firmly stated in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jefferson, in his first draft, had used the adjectives "sacred and undeniable" to modify "these truths."

The endowment by the creator was of the greatest significance to the founding fathers, as otherwise their whole political philosophy would fall apart. For what, of necessity, impelled them was the basic assumption that it was not man or any institution devised by man that provided these inalienable rights, but that they descended supernaturally from God.

Now compare all this with the curiously worded clause in the covenant of human rights:

"Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are pursuant to law and are reasonable and necessary to protect public safety, order, health, or morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others."

As a matter of fact, this clause is a modification, a limitation of the freedom of religion which has been a characteristic of our system of life since the earlies days upon this continent. Under it, any government official could apply all sorts of restrictions upon the conscience of men. He could find, if he wished, some excuse for limiting the expression of religious faith. It has been done before.

The trouble with all this it not that a commission of the United Nations met for a long time, argued, compromised, and finally passed a draft which the member nations must ratify before it affects anybody.

Our difficulty is that once the Senate ratifies this treaty, it becomes the law of the land, even amending the Constitution. Do we wish to delegate to the United Nations the power to legislate for us?

Freedom is a delicate instrument that must be vigilantly guarded. It is possible to lose all our freedoms through carelessness, even by default. It is when we do not know what we are doing that we achieve the greatest harm.

The United Nations is legislating for the United States. Under our Constitution, only Congress can legislate for Americans. But UN does legislate by means of writing treaties that are supported by a huge propaganda for peace, which is actually unrelated to the subject.

Unless the churches of this country study their position in this covenant of human rights, the politicians might ratify it and risk our liberties.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FIVE MEALS YET USUAL AMOUNT OF FOOD

Those of us who were in Great Britain in the days before World Wars I and II could not fail to notice the good complexions and serene faces of the men and women. My own reaction was that they looked well and "satisfied" because they ate so much food — five and six meals a day. However, I learned while there that although they ate five meals a day, they did not eat any more food than we do with our three meals a day.

Research workers have been finding, and employers and employes also, that a little snack at 4 p. m. gives energy for the last hour or two of the working day.

A further finding is that the "tired" feeling at 4 p. m. is not usually due to tiredness from work but really due to hunger, and that a little food, or a drink in which there is sugar, gives a pickup which is more helpful than a short rest from work. Fewer mistakes are made in the offices and fewer accidents occur in the factory when workers stop for a small amount of food at this time.

Some years ago, Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, Yale University, in their book "Diet and Physical Efficiency," recorded their experience in giving the same amount of food to various persons but giving it in five or six meals instead of the usual three meals. They measured the changes—up and down—every hour of the working day, of the working ability of 213 persons ranging from 4 to 40 years of age. They found that the working ability of these persons was dependent on their meals—that the longer the time since the previous meal, the less the working ability. The working ability rose for the first hour after a meal and then became less and less until by the end of three to five hours, it was at the same point as just before breakfast—the lowest point of the working day.

The average daily amount of work increased by 15 per cent on the same amount of food divided into five meals.

Now, in these days, no housewife can be expected to serve five meals a day, but a chocolate bar or piece of candy, an orange or a banana at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. should solve the problem. For the office or factory worker, a small part of his noon lunch could be eaten at 11 a. m. and the snack at 4 p. m., which amount of food could be safely omitted from the evening meal. This would answer the purpose and mean no more work for the housewife.

Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are getting the all-round daily diet for your type of build and occupation. Write today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Body of Land Entirely Surrounded by Trouble

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It is no secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war-making ability is oil. It is also no secret that Russia does not have sufficient oil to continue a war for more than two or three months. Thus she must get more oil before she starts hostilities.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of nomad tribes and vast oil reserves, may be the key to the future peace.

Should Moscow be able to take over Iran's priceless oil fields, she would not only have enough oil to wage war, but would also have access to the Indian Ocean through the Persian Gulf. This would probably mean that India, Arabia, and the Near East eventually would become Sovietized.

In view of this, the uncensored news of what is happening in Iran today is extremely important.

This news is that Moscow is waging a quiet and extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly infiltration. Simultaneously, the United States has so bungled its diplomacy—including our failure to put through a $25,000,000 loan—that Iran is on the verge of tossing aside its traditional friendship with the U. S. A.

Unquestionably what Russia is aiming at is envelopment of Iran by peaceful means. To do otherwise would ruin the oil supply. For, any armed clash over Iran would bring about bombing and the demolition of Iran's oil fields, thus defeating Moscow's chief reason for taking over the country.

The Soviet strategy, therefore, is to have Iran nationalize her oil fields, then hire Russian experts to "advise" on oil well operation.

U. S. Bungles

This strategy has made much more progress than most people realize, and has been speeded up by the following factors:

1. When Iran faced a famine in 1948-1950 we hemmed, hawed, and delayed about sending wheat. Meanwhile, our reputation as a humanitarian nation vanished.

2. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, owned by the British government, has operated as if Iran were a colony.

3. We have sent Iran considerably less military and economic aid than her neighbors.

4. The $25,000,000 loan extended by the Export-Import Bank had so many conditions attached that the Iranian parliament will probably veto it.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Grady has been pounding Washington corridors trying to pry loose the $25,000,000 in a hurry. He is getting nowhere fast.

Meanwhile, Iran has cut off the Voice of America, has given free play to the Voice of Moscow, and has negotiated a new trade treaty with Russia, giving favorable treatment to Iranian products. In brief, Moscow has found that friendship pays, and is working at it overtime.

DiSalle Jibes Senators

Jaunty Price Administrator Mike DiSalle won the toughest committee in Congress over to his ideas on price control the other day.

"Do you figure on controlling all prices, or a few?" the rotund ex-mayor of Toledo was asked by members of the joint economic committee.

Mike thought it over, then replied:

"I asked that question of a farmer friend of mine and he said his grandpappy told him: When you cut a cat's tail, you should cut it off right at the body, because if you try to cut it off an inch at a time, you'll have a sore tail and a mad cat. I think he's right."

Asked by Senator Taft what he thought controls would do, DiSalle answered: "It's like driving along at 60 miles an hour, and suddenly you see a red light and you try to stop. You'll go 30 to 60 feet before you come to a stop."

Another time DiSalle was asked where he would get his staff to administer prices.

"We get civil service as far as we can," replied DiSalle. Then glancing at politically minded solons who incessantly clamor for jobs, he said: "Of course, some people in Congress have been kind enough to recommend people to us."

Before DiSalle left the stand, he dropped a word of caution: "We're going to try our best, but even with that and more we can't buy a steak in 1951 with the money we paid in 1938."

Alienating Voters

Here is how not to get re-elected:

A group of Montana farmers found Senator Zales Ecton, himself a Montana farmer, in a grumpy mood the other day. As they were ushered into his office, Ecton snorted angrily:

"I wish you people would quit bothering me: I wish you would leave me alone, so I can get constructive work done with some of my fellow senators."

Without a word, the farmers turned on their heels and walked out.

Quadruple Amputee

A marine colonel, who asked to remain anonymous, has endorsed his $500 Pennsylvania bonus check over to Pfc. Robert L. Smith, who lost both hands and both feet in Korea.

The anonymous colonel mailed the endorced check to Senator James Duff, Pennsylvania Republican, who turned it over to Smith at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

In an accompanying note, the colonel explained: "Enclosed herewith is the check for $500 given to me by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for my services in the armed forces of the United States during World War II . . . the state of Pennsylvania owes me nothing. It is rather that I owe Pennsylvania far more than I can ever repay."

Capital Chaff

President Truman will appoint a new commission to investigate why more Americans don't vote—and what can be done about it. Fifty years ago 74 per cent of American voters went to the polls; last November only 43 per cent. (Minority rule is what runs and ruins Russia) . . . If White House Assistant John Steelman gets the $100,000 job he wants with the New York Stock Exchange, Stuart Symington will become Truman's No. 1 assistant . . . Senator Long of Louisiana is investigating complaints that big automobile companies are hoarding steel under fictitious names, while little companies can't get enough steel to stay in business. . . . Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut, has been offered the important job of directing American aid throughout the whole Far East. The aim is to sell America to Asia's millions—before it's too late.

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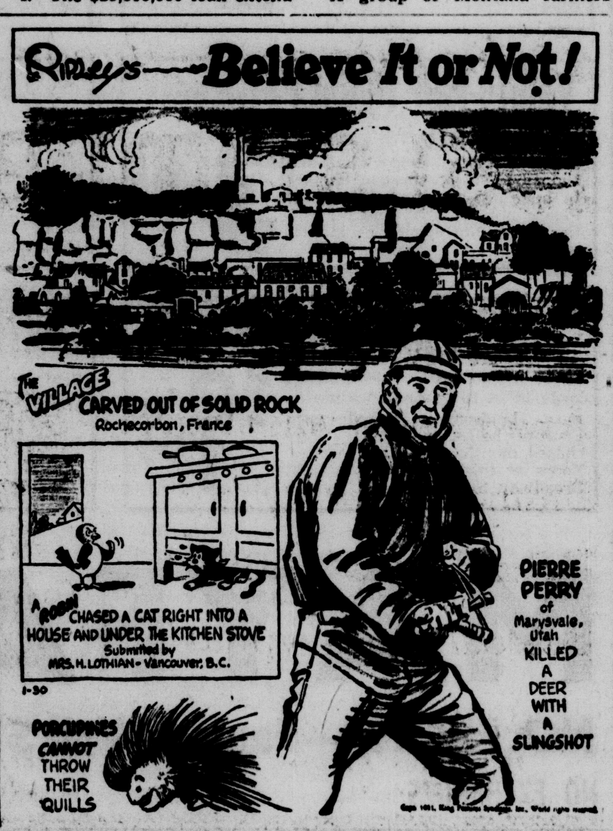

Today in Washington

Politburo Must Be Pleased at Result of Propaganda Stories Scaring Most of World

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 30 — They must be very happy in the Politburo these days when they read how the Arab bloc and India and even at times Great Britain and France have been terrorized by Communist propaganda based largely on the alleged prowess of the Red Army.

Without the productive strength of the United States or our atomic bomb program or our long-range air power or our sea power, Soviet Russia nevertheless has managed not only to put a lot of people in satellite countries under her domination but actually to scare almost to death the people of many other countries hitherto regarded as firmly on our side in the free world.

The proceedings in the United Nations have been ane eye-opener. The maneuvers and delays in that organizations have been accomplished not by the Soviet satellites or by Communist China, which is not even represented, but by a quasi-Communist bloc whose main argument seems to be that, if the free world doesn't surrender to the Communists, there may be another world war.

This is the sequel to the most gigantic bluff in all history. No matter what the Communists do or do not do, The Arab countries plus India and to some extent Britain and France fall for deceptive strategy. If there's a lull in the fighting in Korea due really to the fact that the Red Chinese are being given a severe kick in the pants by the American forces—land, sea and air—the propaganda goes out that the Red Chinese are voluntarily withdrawing and trying to find a way to talk peace. If the Red Chinese send an insulting reply, full of arrogant demands, the Indian government promptly says something new has been added which needs clarification and there must be no offense given the Red China regime.

Meanwhile, even inside the United States there are people who have been scared by the Communist propaganda and are fearful about the presence of our troops in Korea. The truth is the American high command has known all along, even after the Red Chinese intervened, that our position was secure and that our forces could stay in Korea as long as the United Nations wanted them to stay. Despite the steady build-up of our armed strength, however, a substantial part of American opinion has fallen for defeatist arguments and talks about abandoning the whole Korean business.

The extent to which the Moscow and Peiping Communists have, with very little effort, succeeded in frightening the so-called free world is amazing. If mere possession of a large standing army, of really unknown capabilities in a war involving long supply lines, can accomplish such psychological successes, then the sooner Britain and France get behind the Eisenhower drive to build up a standing army with mechanized equipment to defend Europe, the sooner the Russians will be put in their proper place.

The chances of a big war this year are nil unless some untoward event involving national pride complicates the situation. Even if the U.N. should decide to bombard those bases on Red Chinese territory from which planes are emerging daily to attack U.N. forces in Korea, the propaganda that this would mean a third world war is not be taken seriously. The Russians have a treaty pledging themselves to aid China if she gets into a war with a third power, but Red China already is in such a war and the Soviet authorities are tactfully refraining from getting themselves involved. The real reason is that the trans-Siberian railroad which must supply Red China as well as Russian forces in the East could be converted into a shambles overnight by our air power based in Japan if the Russians started any hostilities on their own in Korea or its vicinity.

The simple fact must be faced that, on a straight basis of military advantages and disadvantages, Russia is not as formidable an opponent as she would like the rest of the world to believe. So far as the United States is concerned, it has in the atomic bomb a weapon of such powerful proportions that Russia would be foolish to risk complete destruction of all her cities just to keep faith with Red China on a treaty of mutual aid. The Russians are not faithful to treaty promises when it is expedient to ignore them. In fact, they had a treaty which in 1941 bound them to aid Japan but they tore it up and entered the war against Japan because it suited their over-all purposes.

There is altogether too much defeatism on the side of the free world, and this goes for many timid people in the United States who have been buffaloed by the fear that, unless Russia is given her way, there will be a third world war. The fact that must be faced is that the surest way to another world war is to capitulate to the Communist demands in the Far East and in Europe and to hesitate to rearm everywhere against potential aggressors.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 29—Some persons may have thought that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was just practising 'McCarthyism" when, last Dec. 15, on the floor of the Senate, he said Drew Pearson had been valuable to the Communist party even though he apparently never had signed up for membership or paid dues.

This article is by way of exposing Pearson's attitude toward Communists and their political cause.

Without the slightest intimation to the public that they were Communists, Pearson campaigned for commissions for notorious Communists during the war. Contrariwise, he also campaigned to compel Robert Stripling's draft board to remove from the Washington scene the chief investigator of the committee on Un-American activities. Stripling was drafted when the war was as good as won, and kicked from pillar to post in the status of "yard-bird," unable to make even the lowly status of private first class.

The most notorious beneficiary of Pearson's propaganda was Saul Regenstrief, a Communist veteran of the so-called Abraham Lincoln brigade. This man's party alias is John Gates. He became editor of the Daily Worker and its Sunday edition, called The Worker. He is one of the notorious eleven Communists who were convicted of violation of the Smith Act in the long, disorderly trial in Federal Judge Medina's court in New York.

Stripling, on the contrary, was the man in Washington whom the Communists feared and hated most. All myths to the contrary notwithstanding, it was Stripling who, after the war, hammered away at the Chambers and Bentley cases, confronted Alger Hiss with Whittaker Chambers, nailed Hiss for a liar and prepared the case that brought him down and exposed Felix Frankfurter. The Communists wanted him put away and Pearson hounded the patriotic Stripling and his draft board until he was lifted out of Washington to pick up cigarette butts.

In his column called "Washington Merry-Go-Round," in the Washington Post, on April 14, 1943, Pearson criticized the War Department for excluding Communists from the commissioned ranks. But he didn't identify them as Communists. They were liberals. They were warriors for democracy against dictators. In particular, Pearson pleaded the case of Gates. He failed to confide to his readers that the so-called Abraham Lincoln brigade was the Soviet Union's foreign legion in the Spanish civil war. Some young Americans who were idealists but not Communists, tried to back out of this brigade when they learned that they were fighting for the Kremlin.

The House Committee on un-American Activities took testimony to the effect that the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Questions — Answers

Q—What does the British Stone of Scone symbolize?

A—The stone for ever 600 years occupied a place under the coronation chair. By its position there it symbolizes the union of the English and Scottish crowns in the 17th century. It was stolen recently from Westminster Abbey.

* * *

Q—Do the number of rattles accurately indicate the age of a rattlesnake?

A—No. There is a persistent, but untrue, rumor that you can tell the age of the serpent by counting his rattles.

* * *

Q—Did President Lincoln hold a copy of his address in his hand while he delivered the oration at Gettysburg?

A—Yes. The second copy of the address is said to have been written on the morning of November 19, 1863, in Gettysburg, and to have been the copy he held in his hand when giving the address.

* * *

Q—Are churches allowed to own real estate in Mexico?

A—No. The Mexican constitution forbids any church to own real estate.

* * *

Q—What part of the United States is popularly called Egypt?

A—Southern Illinois is frequently called Egypt because of its fancied resemblance to the Nile country.

So They Say...

We believe that surrender to Chinese Communist terrorization would be followed by further Chinese Communist encroachment.

—Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state.

* * *

The morals of the H-bomb bother me no more than the morals of war itself.

—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M.I.T.

* * *

If ever a time existed in the affairs of mankind when there was a need for faith, moral stamina and spiritual strength, that time is now.

—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, of Ohio.

* * *

The reluctance of governments and their people to accept the realities of the threat of armed aggression . . . has tended to produce an attitude of awaiting action by others.

—Charles M. Spofford, U. S. deputy for North Atlantic Pact.

* * *

The days ahead will make great demands . . . of every citizen, but we must not allow interest in problems of juvenile delinquency and crime to wane.

—J. Edgar Hoover.

* * *

About 30,000,000 Americans participate in adult-education programs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1951

APPEASEMENT IS FUTILE

Those who remember well how futile appeasement proved to be in staving off World War II find it hard to understand the eagerness of today's appeasers.

Both in Europe and Asia there are sincere men who honestly believe that the way to meet Communist aggression is to make concessions to it. The idea, of course, is that if you give the Reds what they say they want, then they'll stop bothering the world and we can all have a secure peace.

The supreme fallacy in this view is that Communists, like any other tyrannical group bent on general conquest, never stop wanting things. Their appetite can't be satisfied until they have swallowed the globe.

When Hitler got what he supposedly wanted at Munich — the German Sudetenland region of Czechoslovakia—he genially announced to the world that he had "no further territorial ambitions." A few months later his armies marched into Prague, and soon he was knocking at Poland's door. Had he gained Poland without a fight, there would have been some new demand by the Nazis upon the free world.

The technique of piecemeal, bloodless conquests was carefully refined by Hitler. He tried not to ask for too much at a time. Perhaps only the precipitate haste of his time schedule alarmed the democracies to the point where they determined to support resistance to further aggression in 1939.

Hitler conceived his scheme of bloodless invasion with a cynical calculation. It was his belief that if an aggressor did not demand too much at once, concession to his demand might seem reasonable and just.

But as each succeeding demand was granted—for the same reason—there would, he felt, be less and less point in holding out against the aggressor. The appeaser, having yielded so much, could not see the sense of turning about and resisting fresh demands. He would ask himself: "Why stand here, at Phase 3, when we did not stand at Phase 2?"

The men in the Kremlin have studied Hitler's methods well; they practice them better than he did. People believe these men would be satisfied by a single series of concessions don't understand the working of the totalitarian mind.

Any lull gained by concessions to Stalin or Mao would be only temporary—until they considered the moment right to seek new advances. Blackmailers are not by nature a charitable breed; they do not take pity on their victim and let him rest.

One can sympathize with the war weariness and fear which dictate an appeasing mood in some places. But there can be no sympathy for appeasement that is based on ignorance of history. And in the end, if the free world is to save itself, that mood must everywhere give way to a resolve not to be hoodwinked again by the tyrants who now confront us.

TWAIN AS A CYNIC

Mark Twain was more than a humorist or writer of boys' books. New York theatregoers will discover this, if they did not know it before, when they witness a dramatization of his semi-short story, "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg." This is being staged by Ezra Stone, familiar to radio followers of The Aldrich family.

"The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" is a story of a smug small town, convinced of its perfection. A schemer to destroy its complacency by revealing that every citizen is at heart dishonest. He does this by hints of a mysterious sack of gold to go to that Hadleyburger who befriended him many years ago, and who can prove his right to the sack by repeating a remark made in their former conversation. By a devious scheme he gets all residents, even the most respected, to claim the sack fraudulently, and proves that there is no virtue in Hadleyburg.

This is an example of a less known phase in Mark Twin, a bitter cynicism and contempt for human nature, appearing notably in his short story, "The Mysterious Stranger." It is odd that so sunny a man should have had this dark attitude. It bears out the old story of the clown who made others laugh while filled with grief himself.

Nothing is certain but death and taxes, and even persons believed dead have sometimes been revived.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CHURCH AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Continuing the discussion of the covenant on human rights which the United Nations seeks to perpetrate, I should like to quote John Locke's definition of a church:

"A church then I take to be a voluntary society of men, joining themselves together of their own accord, in order to the public worshipping of God, in such a manner as they judge acceptable to Him, and effectual to the salvation of their souls."

The state is not included in this definition. John Locke probably influenced the founding fathers more than any single person. Jefferson, Madison and Mason were deeply steeped in Locke's philosophy. His concept of society became the basis for both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Thus, he said:

"As the magistrate has no power to impose by his laws, the use of any rites and ceremonies in any church, so neither has he any power to forbid the use of such rites and ceremonies as are already received, approved, and practised by any church; because if he did so, he would destroy the church itself; the end of whose institution is only to worship God with freedom, after its own manner."

Further, he says:

". . . Thus if solemn assembles, observations of festivals, public worship, be permitted to any one sort of professors; all these things ought to be permitted to the Presbyterians, Independents, Anabaptists, Armenians, Quakers, and others, with the same liberty. Nay if we may openly speak the truth, and as becomes one man to another, neither Pagan nor Mahumetan, nor Jew, ought to be excluded from the civil rights of the commonwealth, because of his religion. The gospel commands no such thing. . . ."

Out of such a concept of the relations of church and man and of the restraints placed upon the state developed the basic philosophy of American life which is so simply but firmly stated in the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jefferson, in his first draft, had used the adjectives "sacred and undeniable" to modify "these truths."

The endowment by the creator was of the greatest significance to the founding fathers, as otherwise their whole political philosophy would fall apart. For what, of necessity, impelled them was the basic assumption that it was not man or any institution devised by man that provided these inalienable rights, but that they descended supernaturally from God.

Now compare all this with the curiously worded clause in the covenant of human rights:

"Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are pursuant to law and are reasonable and necessary to protect public safety, order, health, or morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others."

As a matter of fact, this clause is a modification, a limitation of the freedom of religion which has been a characteristic of our system of life since the earlies days upon this continent. Under it, any government official could apply all sorts of restrictions upon the conscience of men. He could find, if he wished, some excuse for limiting the expression of religious faith. It has been done before.

The trouble with all this it not that a commission of the United Nations met for a long time, argued, compromised, and finally passed a draft which the member nations must ratify before it affects anybody.

Our difficulty is that once the Senate ratifies this treaty, it becomes the law of the land, even amending the Constitution. Do we wish to delegate to the United Nations the power to legislate for us?

Freedom is a delicate instrument that must be vigilantly guarded. It is possible to lose all our freedoms through carelessness, even by default. It is when we do not know what we are doing that we achieve the greatest harm.

The United Nations is legislating for the United States. Under our Constitution, only Congress can legislate for Americans. But UN does legislate by means of writing treaties that are supported by a huge propaganda for peace, which is actually unrelated to the subject.

Unless the churches of this country study their position in this covenant of human rights, the politicians might ratify it and risk our liberties.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FIVE MEALS YET USUAL AMOUNT OF FOOD

Those of us who were in Great Britain in the days before World Wars I and II could not fail to notice the good complexions and serene faces of the men and women. My own reaction was that they looked well and "satisfied" because they ate so much food — five and six meals a day. However, I learned while there that although they ate five meals a day, they did not eat any more food than we do with our three meals a day.

Research workers have been finding, and employers and employes also, that a little snack at 4 p. m. gives energy for the last hour or two of the working day.

A further finding is that the "tired" feeling at 4 p. m. is not usually due to tiredness from work but really due to hunger, and that a little food, or a drink in which there is sugar, gives a pickup which is more helpful than a short rest from work. Fewer mistakes are made in the offices and fewer accidents occur in the factory when workers stop for a small amount of food at this time.

Some years ago, Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, Yale University, in their book "Diet and Physical Efficiency," recorded their experience in giving the same amount of food to various persons but giving it in five or six meals instead of the usual three meals. They measured the changes—up and down—every hour of the working day, of the working ability of 213 persons ranging from 4 to 40 years of age. They found that the working ability of these persons was dependent on their meals—that the longer the time since the previous meal, the less the working ability. The working ability rose for the first hour after a meal and then became less and less until by the end of three to five hours, it was at the same point as just before breakfast—the lowest point of the working day.

The average daily amount of work increased by 15 per cent on the same amount of food divided into five meals.

Now, in these days, no housewife can be expected to serve five meals a day, but a chocolate bar or piece of candy, an orange or a banana at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. should solve the problem. For the office or factory worker, a small part of his noon lunch could be eaten at 11 a. m. and the snack at 4 p. m., which amount of food could be safely omitted from the evening meal. This would answer the purpose and mean no more work for the housewife.

Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are getting the all-round daily diet for your type of build and occupation. Write today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Body of Land Entirely Surrounded by Trouble

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It is no secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war-making ability is oil. It is also no secret that Russia does not have sufficient oil to continue a war for more than two or three months. Thus she must get more oil before she starts hostilities.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of nomad tribes and vast oil reserves, may be the key to the future peace.

Should Moscow be able to take over Iran's priceless oil fields, she would not only have enough oil to wage war, but would also have access to the Indian Ocean through the Persian Gulf. This would probably mean that India, Arabia, and the Near East eventually would become Sovietized.

In view of this, the uncensored news of what is happening in Iran today is extremely important.

This news is that Moscow is waging a quiet and extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly infiltration. Simultaneously, the United States has so bungled its diplomacy—including our failure to put through a $25,000,000 loan—that Iran is on the verge of tossing aside its traditional friendship with the U. S. A.

Unquestionably what Russia is aiming at is envelopment of Iran by peaceful means. To do otherwise would ruin the oil supply. For, any armed clash over Iran would bring about bombing and the demolition of Iran's oil fields, thus defeating Moscow's chief reason for taking over the country.

The Soviet strategy, therefore, is to have Iran nationalize her oil fields, then hire Russian experts to "advise" on oil well operation.

U. S. Bungles

This strategy has made much more progress than most people realize, and has been speeded up by the following factors:

1. When Iran faced a famine in 1948-1950 we hemmed, hawed, and delayed about sending wheat. Meanwhile, our reputation as a humanitarian nation vanished.

2. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, owned by the British government, has operated as if Iran were a colony.

3. We have sent Iran considerably less military and economic aid than her neighbors.

4. The $25,000,000 loan extended by the Export-Import Bank had so many conditions attached that the Iranian parliament will probably veto it.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Grady has been pounding Washington corridors trying to pry loose the $25,000,000 in a hurry. He is getting nowhere fast.

Meanwhile, Iran has cut off the Voice of America, has given free play to the Voice of Moscow, and has negotiated a new trade treaty with Russia, giving favorable treatment to Iranian products. In brief, Moscow has found that friendship pays, and is working at it overtime.

DiSalle Jibes Senators

Jaunty Price Administrator Mike DiSalle won the toughest committee in Congress over to his ideas on price control the other day.

"Do you figure on controlling all prices, or a few?" the rotund ex-mayor of Toledo was asked by members of the joint economic committee.

Mike thought it over, then replied:

"I asked that question of a farmer friend of mine and he said his grandpappy told him: When you cut a cat's tail, you should cut it off right at the body, because if you try to cut it off an inch at a time, you'll have a sore tail and a mad cat. I think he's right."

Asked by Senator Taft what he thought controls would do, DiSalle answered: "It's like driving along at 60 miles an hour, and suddenly you see a red light and you try to stop. You'll go 30 to 60 feet before you come to a stop."

Another time DiSalle was asked where he would get his staff to administer prices.

"We get civil service as far as we can," replied DiSalle. Then glancing at politically minded solons who incessantly clamor for jobs, he said: "Of course, some people in Congress have been kind enough to recommend people to us."

Before DiSalle left the stand, he dropped a word of caution: "We're going to try our best, but even with that and more we can't buy a steak in 1951 with the money we paid in 1938."

Alienating Voters

Here is how not to get re-elected:

A group of Montana farmers found Senator Zales Ecton, himself a Montana farmer, in a grumpy mood the other day. As they were ushered into his office, Ecton snorted angrily:

"I wish you people would quit bothering me: I wish you would leave me alone, so I can get constructive work done with some of my fellow senators."

Without a word, the farmers turned on their heels and walked out.

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A marine colonel, who asked to remain anonymous, has endorsed his $500 Pennsylvania bonus check over to Pfc. Robert L. Smith, who lost both hands and both feet in Korea.

The anonymous colonel mailed the endorced check to Senator James Duff, Pennsylvania Republican, who turned it over to Smith at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

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Capital Chaff

President Truman will appoint a new commission to investigate why more Americans don't vote—and what can be done about it. Fifty years ago 74 per cent of American voters went to the polls; last November only 43 per cent. (Minority rule is what runs and ruins Russia) . . . If White House Assistant John Steelman gets the $100,000 job he wants with the New York Stock Exchange, Stuart Symington will become Truman's No. 1 assistant . . . Senator Long of Louisiana is investigating complaints that big automobile companies are hoarding steel under fictitious names, while little companies can't get enough steel to stay in business. . . . Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut, has been offered the important job of directing American aid throughout the whole Far East. The aim is to sell America to Asia's millions—before it's too late.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

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The proceedings in the United Nations have been ane eye-opener. The maneuvers and delays in that organizations have been accomplished not by the Soviet satellites or by Communist China, which is not even represented, but by a quasi-Communist bloc whose main argument seems to be that, if the free world doesn't surrender to the Communists, there may be another world war.

This is the sequel to the most gigantic bluff in all history. No matter what the Communists do or do not do, The Arab countries plus India and to some extent Britain and France fall for deceptive strategy. If there's a lull in the fighting in Korea due really to the fact that the Red Chinese are being given a severe kick in the pants by the American forces—land, sea and air—the propaganda goes out that the Red Chinese are voluntarily withdrawing and trying to find a way to talk peace. If the Red Chinese send an insulting reply, full of arrogant demands, the Indian government promptly says something new has been added which needs clarification and there must be no offense given the Red China regime.

Meanwhile, even inside the United States there are people who have been scared by the Communist propaganda and are fearful about the presence of our troops in Korea. The truth is the American high command has known all along, even after the Red Chinese intervened, that our position was secure and that our forces could stay in Korea as long as the United Nations wanted them to stay. Despite the steady build-up of our armed strength, however, a substantial part of American opinion has fallen for defeatist arguments and talks about abandoning the whole Korean business.

The extent to which the Moscow and Peiping Communists have, with very little effort, succeeded in frightening the so-called free world is amazing. If mere possession of a large standing army, of really unknown capabilities in a war involving long supply lines, can accomplish such psychological successes, then the sooner Britain and France get behind the Eisenhower drive to build up a standing army with mechanized equipment to defend Europe, the sooner the Russians will be put in their proper place.

The chances of a big war this year are nil unless some untoward event involving national pride complicates the situation. Even if the U.N. should decide to bombard those bases on Red Chinese territory from which planes are emerging daily to attack U.N. forces in Korea, the propaganda that this would mean a third world war is not be taken seriously. The Russians have a treaty pledging themselves to aid China if she gets into a war with a third power, but Red China already is in such a war and the Soviet authorities are tactfully refraining from getting themselves involved. The real reason is that the trans-Siberian railroad which must supply Red China as well as Russian forces in the East could be converted into a shambles overnight by our air power based in Japan if the Russians started any hostilities on their own in Korea or its vicinity.

The simple fact must be faced that, on a straight basis of military advantages and disadvantages, Russia is not as formidable an opponent as she would like the rest of the world to believe. So far as the United States is concerned, it has in the atomic bomb a weapon of such powerful proportions that Russia would be foolish to risk complete destruction of all her cities just to keep faith with Red China on a treaty of mutual aid. The Russians are not faithful to treaty promises when it is expedient to ignore them. In fact, they had a treaty which in 1941 bound them to aid Japan but they tore it up and entered the war against Japan because it suited their over-all purposes.

There is altogether too much defeatism on the side of the free world, and this goes for many timid people in the United States who have been buffaloed by the fear that, unless Russia is given her way, there will be a third world war. The fact that must be faced is that the surest way to another world war is to capitulate to the Communist demands in the Far East and in Europe and to hesitate to rearm everywhere against potential aggressors.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 29—Some persons may have thought that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was just practising 'McCarthyism" when, last Dec. 15, on the floor of the Senate, he said Drew Pearson had been valuable to the Communist party even though he apparently never had signed up for membership or paid dues.

This article is by way of exposing Pearson's attitude toward Communists and their political cause.

Without the slightest intimation to the public that they were Communists, Pearson campaigned for commissions for notorious Communists during the war. Contrariwise, he also campaigned to compel Robert Stripling's draft board to remove from the Washington scene the chief investigator of the committee on Un-American activities. Stripling was drafted when the war was as good as won, and kicked from pillar to post in the status of "yard-bird," unable to make even the lowly status of private first class.

The most notorious beneficiary of Pearson's propaganda was Saul Regenstrief, a Communist veteran of the so-called Abraham Lincoln brigade. This man's party alias is John Gates. He became editor of the Daily Worker and its Sunday edition, called The Worker. He is one of the notorious eleven Communists who were convicted of violation of the Smith Act in the long, disorderly trial in Federal Judge Medina's court in New York.

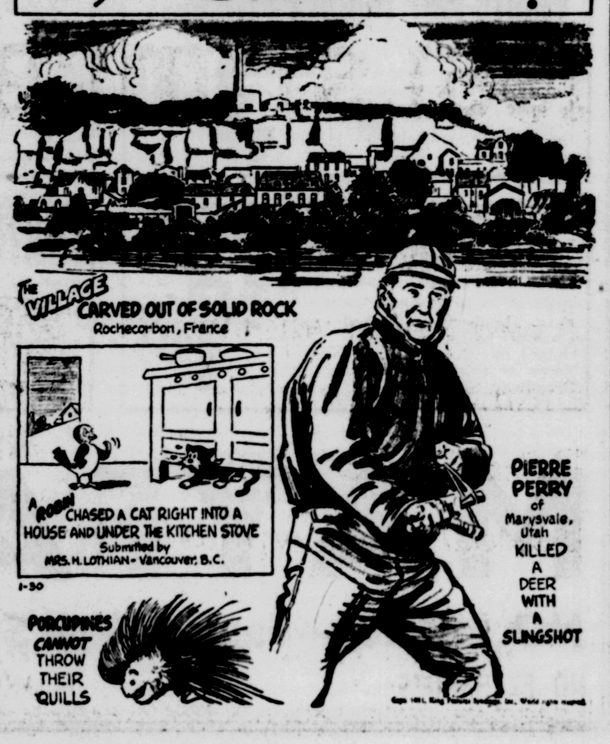
Stripling, on the contrary, was the man in Washington whom the Communists feared and hated most. All myths to the contrary notwithstanding, it was Stripling who, after the war, hammered away at the Chambers and Bentley cases, confronted Alger Hiss with Whittaker Chambers, nailed Hiss for a liar and prepared the case that brought him down and exposed Felix Frankfurter. The Communists wanted him put away and Pearson hounded the patriotic Stripling and his draft board until he was lifted out of Washington to pick up cigarette butts.

In his column called "Washington Merry-Go-Round," in the Washington Post, on April 14, 1943, Pearson criticized the War Department for excluding Communists from the commissioned ranks. But he didn't identify them as Communists. They were liberals. They were warriors for democracy against dictators. In particular, Pearson pleaded the case of Gates. He failed to confide to his readers that the so-called Abraham Lincoln brigade was the Soviet Union's foreign legion in the Spanish civil war. Some young Americans who were idealists but not Communists, tried to back out of this brigade when they learned that they were fighting for the Kremlin.

The House Committee on un-American Activities took testimony to the effect that the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



Questions — Answers

Q—What does the British Stone of Scone symbolize?

A—The stone for ever 600 years occupied a place under the coronation chair. By its position there it symbolizes the union of the English and Scottish crowns in the 17th century. It was stolen recently from Westminster Abbey.

• • •

Q—Do the number of rattles accurately indicate the age of a rattlesnake?

A—No. There is a persistent, but untrue, rumor that you can tell the age of the serpent by counting his rattles.

• • •

Q—Did President Lincoln hold a copy of his address in his hand while he delivered the oration at Gettysburg?

A—Yes. The second copy of the address is said to have been written on the morning of November 19, 1863, in Gettysburg, and to have been the copy he held in his hand when giving the address.

• • •

Q—Are churches allowed to own real estate in Mexico?

A—No. The Mexican constitution forbids any church to own real estate.

• • •

Q—What part of the United States is popularly called Egypt?

A—Southern Illinois is frequently called Egypt because of its fancied resemblance to the Nile country.

So They Say...

We believe that surrender to Chinese Communist terrorization would be followed by further Chinese Communist encroachment.

—Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state.

• • •

The morals of the H-bomb bother me no more than the morals of war itself.

—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M.I.T.

• • •

If ever a time existed in the affairs of mankind when there was a need for faith, moral stamina and spiritual strength, that time is now.

—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, of Ohio.

• • •

The reluctance of governments and their people to accept the realities of the threat of armed aggression . . . has tended to produce an attitude of awaiting action by others.

—Charles M. Spofford, U. S. deputy for North Atlantic Pact.

• • •

The days ahead will make great demands . . . of every citizen, but we must not allow interest in problems of juvenile delinquency and crime to wane.

—J. Edgar Hoover.

• • •

About 30,000,000 Americans participate in adult-education programs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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U.F.A. Financial Secretary Gerard Purcell was indicted last week on grand larceny and forgery charges in connection with the alleged disappearance of $138,000 in receipts for firemen's dances.

Hogan said the latest withdrawals, from U.F.A. bank accounts, were on "Crane's authorization." The district attorney added that during a 45-minute interview Crane would say only that the money "was distributed in cash to good local friends."

Crane Loses Job

Crane automatically lost his job by refusing to sign the immunity waiver, as required by New York city regulations. If he had signed the waiver, the grand jury could have used his testimony against him.

As he left the Hogan interview, Crane declared that "this investigation is calculated to wreck the U.F.A." He added that he did not want to be "a party to any such acts" against the union, "the only protection the fire fighters have."

Hogan told newsmen that they "may assume he (Crane) was so reluctant to answer questions in respect to that (the alleged fund shortage) that he elected to forfeit his job by refusing to sign a waiver."

Crane appeared unworried by the investigation or his dismissal. "I am still president of the U.F.A.," he said, "and will continue to represent the firemen of this city."

He added that the U.F.A. "probably will give me a fireman's salary."

As the association president, Crane last week pushed through a resolution pledging the suspended Purcell the equivalent of full pay pending his trial. Crane also announced he would support Purcell in his fight against the indictment.

Crane drew $4,150 annually.

French Post Thwarts New Kind of Attack

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 30 (AP) —French army headquarters announced tonight that the garrison of a French post in North Indo-China had thwarted a new kind of Vietminh attack—poisoning.

The communique said loyal members of the population living around the post south of Hanoi had spotted a food poisoning attempt and had warned the garrison. There were no other details.

Only minor engagements were reported on Indo-China fronts by tonight's communique.

Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, French commander in Indo-China, delayed his scheduled flight to Hanoi this morning but is expected to fly there tomorrow.

P.-T. Speaker

DR. MARCELLA LAWLER

Dr. Marcella Lawler, associate professor of education at Columbia University, will speak to the Parent-Teacher Organization at School No. 7 Wednesday evening, January 31 at 8 o'clock at the school building. Her topic will be "Teaching Today's Children." The public is invited.

Dr. Lawler teaches in the field of curriculum and supervision. She frequently serves as paid consultant on curriculum development to a number of public school systems throughout the United States. She also has worked with the State Department of Education of the State of Washington on curriculum development.

Judd Says Change Being Considered

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Judd (R.-Minn.) said today he understands the administration is "actively considering" a change in policy to permit Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to attack the Communist-held mainland.

Judd, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a critic of administration policies in the Far East, did not name his sources of information.

Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government, said over the week-end that Nationalist armies would be ready to loose an attack whenever the U. S. considers the time opportune. There has been no official indication, however, that the administration is seriously considering its assent to such a move.

"I have reason to believe," Judd told a reporter, "that the government is actively considering releasing the forces in Formosa to make as much trouble as they can for the Communists on the (Chinese) mainland—thereby diverting the Communist strength for both Korea and Indo-China."

After the outbreak of the Korean war last year, President Truman issued a directive which in effect neutralized Chiang's forces on Formosa. The navy was ordered to prevent Communist action against Formosa. The Nationalists forces on the island were directed not to make any strikes against the mainland.

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Mathilda E. Bruck
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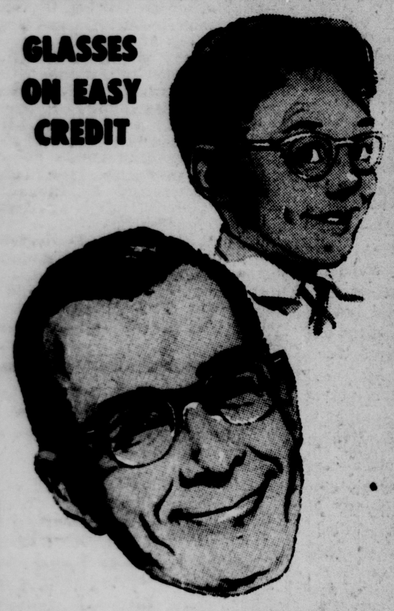

February is FAMILY EYESIGHT Month at Rudolph's

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Don't take chances with the health and happiness of your family. February is the month to check up on their eyesight at Rudolph's, and be fitted to smart, modern glasses if they are needed.

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Registered Optometrist

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
309 WALL STREET

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Drive this gas mileage Champion!

1951 STUDEBAKER

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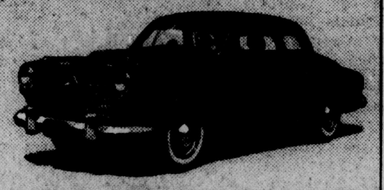
A new longer wheelbase!

Dramatic new styling!

"Miracle ride" comfort!

Seldom needs repairs!

A NEW V-8 THAT'S TRULY GREAT!



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PENNEY'S HOMEMAKERS' JAMBOREE

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MISSES' TAILORED RAYON BLOUSES

At a Power Packed Special Value!

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LONG POINTED COLLARS!
PEARLIZED BUTTONS!
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING SHADES!
SIZES 32 - 38
LONG or SHORT SLEEVES!
Lilac, aqua, mint, pink, coral, beige, maize and white.
ONLY $1.98

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME!
MEN'S WOOL FELT HATS
only $2.49

NEW SPRING SHADES!
For WORK or SEMI-DRESS!
ALL FACTORY BLOCKED.

A NEW SPRING SHIPMENT!
MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS 30-42 $5.90

Here Is Another Value Item!!!
MEN'S WOVEN PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.98 - $2.49
SIZES 14½ - 17

JUST RECEIVED! MEN'S MEDIUM WGHT.
UNION SUITS Sizes 38 to 52 $1.59
ANKLE LENGTHS
SHORT SLEEVES

HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Large White 8 for $1.

A SPECIAL BUY FOR THE EXTRA SIZED MAN!
MEN'S EXTRA LARGE SIZE
WOOL UNDERSHIRTS $2
Includes ½ wool, 50% wool, all wool.
11 only size 48 — 6 only size 50.
REDUCED! .....

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John P. Crane, 38, was fired after he refused to sign a waiver of immunity to testify before a grand jury investigating the association's financial condition.

Hogan's announcement brought to $273,000 the total of U.F.A. funds now under investigation.

U.F.A. Financial Secretary Gerard Purcell was indicted last week on grand larceny and forgery charges in connection with the alleged disappearance of $138,000 in receipts for firemen's dances.

Hogan said the latest withdrawals, from U.F.A. bank accounts, were on "Crane's authorization." The district attorney added that during a 45-minute interview Crane would say only that the money "was distributed in cash to good local friends."

Crane Loses Job

Crane automatically lost his job by refusing to sign the immunity waiver, as required by New York city regulations. If he had signed the waiver, the grand jury could have used his testimony against him.

As he left the Hogan interview, Crane declared that "this investigation is calculated to wreck the U.F.A." He added that he did not want to be "a party to any such acts" against the union. "the only protection the fire fighters have."

Hogan told newsmen that they "may assume he (Crane) was so reluctant to answer questions in respect to that (the alleged fund shortage) that he elected to forfeit his job by refusing to sign a waiver."

Crane appeared unworried by the investigation or his dismissal. "I am still president of the U.F.A.," he said, "and will continue to represent the firemen of this city."

He added that the U.F.A. "probably will give me a fireman's salary."

As the association president, Crane last week pushed through a resolution pledging the suspended Purcell the equivalent of full pay pending his trial. Crane also announced he would support Purcell in his fight against the indictment.

Crane drew $4,150 annually.

French Post Thwarts New Kind of Attack

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 30 (AP) —French army headquarters announced tonight that the garrison of a French post in North Indo-China had thwarted a new kind of Vietminh attack—poisoning.

The communique said loyal members of the population living around the post south of Hanoi had spotted a food poisoning attempt and had warned the garrison. There were no other details.

Only minor engagements were reported on Indo-China fronts by tonight's communique.

Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, French commander in Indo-China, delayed his scheduled flight to Hanoi this morning but is expected to fly there tomorrow.

P.-T. Speaker

DR. MARCELLA LAWLER

Dr. Marcella Lawler, associate professor of education at Columbia University, will speak to the Parent-Teacher Organization at School No. 7 Wednesday evening, January 31 at 8 o'clock at the school building. Her topic will be "Teaching Today's Children." The public is invited.

Dr. Lawler teaches in the field of curriculum and supervision. She frequently serves as paid consultant on curriculum development to a number of public school systems throughout the United States. She also has worked with the State Department of Education of the State of Washington on curriculum development.

Judd Says Change Being Considered

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Judd (R.-Minn.) said today he understands the administration is "actively considering" a change in policy to permit Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to attack the Communist-held mainland.

Judd, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a critic of administration policies in the Far East, did not name his sources of information.

Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government, said over the week-end that Nationalist armies would be ready to loose an attack whenever the U. S. considers the time opportune. There has been no official indication, however, that the administration is seriously considering its assent to such a move.

"I have reason to believe," Judd told a reporter, "that the government is actively considering releasing the forces in Formosa to make as much trouble as they can for the Communists on the (Chinese) mainland—thereby diverting the Communist strength for both Korea and Indo-China."

After the outbreak of the Korean war last year, President Truman issued a directive which in effect neutralized Chiang's forces on Formosa. The navy was ordered to prevent Communist action against Formosa. The Nationalists forces on the island were directed not to make any strikes against the mainland.

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ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Worden of Spring Glen are the parents of a son born January 23 at Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Reformed Church held a business meeting and Bible study hour Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Severing.

Mrs. Harold E. Bippert entertained Sunday night at the Southwick Restaurant in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ed Schaupp. Guests included Mrs. Jennie Low and Miss Jean Low.

Robert Tompkins was named president of Clayton's Military Band Monday night at a meeting of that group. Other officers for the current year elected at that time include: Joseph Rauner, vice-president; Julius Haener, secretary; Kenneth Mance, treasurer; Robert Wolf, manager; Robert DePuy, assistant manager; Harry Smith, leader; John Terwilliger, first assistant leader; William Terwilliger, second assistant leader; Frank Potter, publicity manager; Arthur Brown, trustee; Robert Benson, Robert Wolf and Harry Smith, librarians.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hocmer returned home Wednesday after a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer of Port Jervis, former residents of this village, were week-end guests at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Bradford and Mrs. Clarence Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradford entertained the St. John's Vestry Tuesday night at their new home on Bartlett street.

Mrs. Francis D. Andrews has returned home after spending three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey and family of Leonia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wood have returned home after spending a few days in New York where Mr. Wood attended the annual furniture show.

John Odell, Jr., entertained a few friends last Wednesday night at his home in honor of his 17th birthday.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Park street spent Sunday and Monday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinkol, of Briggs Highway are the parents of a daughter born January 23 at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Schaffer of Schenectady are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

Plans are nearing completion for the World Day of Prayer service which will be held Friday, Feb. 9, at the Reformed Church. Leaders in the worship service include: Mrs. Fred See, Methodist Church; Mrs. Arthur Wright, Lutheran Church; Mrs. Vincent P. Gillen, St. John's Church; Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson, Reformed Church. Participants in the skit will include Mrs. Walter Griswold of St. John's Church and Mrs. Donald Sprague of the Reformed Church. Ushers will be Miss Marilyn Caston, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush.

Members of the Rondout Valley Council No. 110, Daughter of America, held their installation of officers Friday night. At that time the following officers were installed by Deputy Winnie Kieffer of Kingston: Edith Hoff, past councilor; Grace Robinson, councilor; Marie McConnell, associate councilor; Gertrude Phillips, vice-councilor; Viola Odell, assistant recording secretary; Everald Countryman, conductor; Elizabeth Mosher, warden; Mildred Addis, inside sentinel; Lulu Coniker, outside sentinel and trustee; Emma Matthews, associate junior past councilor; Marie O'dell, recording secretary; Nora Smith, financial secretary; and Georgia Hoff, treasurer.

Cat Chases Dog

Fillmore, Calif. (AP)—The dogs around here will think a long time before they pick on Squeaky again. Squeaky is a young mountain lion captured in the woods by Agent Jesse Bice of the U.S. Wildlife Service. The cat soon became the target of barks and snaps from all the dogs in the neighborhood. At first Squeaky cowered and hissed in terror. As she grew, the hisses turned into growls. One day, Squeaky, big as a dog herself, lost patience. She lunged and the chain snapped. A policeman finally caught her, but she had gotten in her licks. The dogs, scarred and wiser, don't come around much any more.

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FOR NEEDY CHILDREN—This is a poster to be displayed in the nation's Catholic schools, where youngsters will be asked to aid unfortunates in countries still suffering from World War II. The children's drive, to be inaugurated by Pope Pius XII on Ash Wednesday, is part of the Bishops' Campaign for $5,000,000 for overseas relief to be conducted throughout the country on Easter Sunday, Mar. 25.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 30—Mrs. David Corwin and Mrs. William A. Coy were hostesses Friday night to a baby shower for Mrs. Sherburne Sears at the home of the former in New Paltz. Guests were Mrs. Elliott Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Mullen, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Gordon Busch, the Misses Katherine Martin, Emily Lent; also the Mmes. Louis E. Smith, Kenneth Watson, Glenn Clarke, Richard Burton, Ralph Penny, Samuel D. Farnham, Frank Farnham, Fred Wilklow, Jacob Elting, Oscar Jelsma, Arthur Clarke, Harold Berean, Thomas Sears, the honor guest and the hostesses who served refreshments.

Members of the Queen Esther Club meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles DuBois discussed aid to the local nurse as a project in case she was in need of help. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle had prepared a quiz with honors going to the hostess, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Luther Filkins. The meeting in February will be with Mrs. William Russell and the entertainment arranged by Mrs. George Cornell.

Town of Lloyd men in active service and those accepted as of January 22 are: Frank J. Agamine, Ledgard Ball, Sr., Michael Barbagallo, Albert Bellacicco, Donald Borquist, Joseph Borsina, Joseph P. Canino, Robert Cansas, Edward J. Cappillano, Joseph S. Crimi, Ernest Dammier, John A'Antonio, Edmund Dapp, Peter DeLuca, Vincent Di Lorenzo, Howard Erichsen, Joseph J. Filiberti, Ernest P. Gervais, George E. Granata, Alvin K. Gruner, Joseph Grotler, Alfred Haefeli, Leo Hasbrouck, Alexander H. Howe, Michael Kontoulis, Hobart Kurtz, William Kurtz, Leslie Lindhe, Russell Lyons, John Marcello, William Maynard, Robert Murphy, Ronald Murphy, Timothy Murphy, Martin Paltridge, Dominick Pape, Edward Passante, Paul Passante, George Relyea, Joseph Rheal, Robert Rhodes, Frank Salerno, P. F. Santiamo, Peter J. Scagnelli, Eugene Sheeley, Charles E. Scott, Daniel Stokes, Martin Shopinsky, Louis B. Taranta, Ralph Tortorella, Donald Tubbs, Vernon Venne, Hugh P. Welch, Henry T. Werner, Louis Werner, Gerson Wolpe.

Mrs. Philip Wendell and Mrs. Albert Thompson are patients in Vassar Hospital and have undergone operations. Joseph Constantino is in the Kingston Hospital suffering a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben went to New York Saturday morning for a two-day stay.

Mrs. Olive Thompson, associate matron of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., presided Tuesday night for the reception honoring Clara and John Blakely, matron and patron of the chapter. A degree, "Calendar Wishes," was presented featuring an event for each month. Verses were written by Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and the properties for each month were made by Mrs. Thompson assisted by Mrs. LaVerne Short. Original words to Mona Lisa were composed and sung by Miss Rose G. Symes. Those in the degree were: January, Mrs. Ann Leiching; February, Mrs. Lena Dirk; March, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; April, Mrs. Cecile Petersen; May, Mrs. Harriet Alexander; June, Mrs. Olympia Cottine; July, Miss Symes; August, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw; September, Mrs. Juanita Osborne; October, Mrs. Anna Maynard; November, Mrs. Short; December, Mrs. Helen Campbell; junior past matron, Mrs. Elsie Parker presented flowers from the chapter to the matron and Mrs. Pauline DeZort a boutonniere to the patron. Mrs. Stella Harp gave the officers' gift to both. Past Grand officers received were Right Worthies Ellen S. Rathgeb, Gertrude Coulter, Olympia Cottine, and Kenneth DuBois; past matrons, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Dirk, Miss Symes, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Parker, Edward G. Finley and Mr. DuBois. Visiting past matrons were Margaret Southwick, Vassar Chapter, Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Pansy Hudler, Kingston Chapter, and past patron, Robert Hudler, Kingston were guests. At the business meeting preceding the reception, an invitation was received from Wawarsing Chapter, Ellenville for a reception Monday, Feb. 5, was accepted, also from Clinton Chapter to attend a hobo party at the Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Feb. 8 at 8 p. m. Guests are to be in costume and may wear masks. Dancing and cards will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. Blakely will hold open house at their home 67 Garden street, Poughkeepsie, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for members and friends. The matron announced a reception for new officers of Clinton Chapter, Kingston, will be held Friday night. The sum of $131.75 has been realized on the friendship calendars. Returns are incomplete. A vote of thanks was given the matron for her efforts. Appreciation received from junior past officers Mrs. Parker and Mr. Finley for gifts and degree at the previous meeting. Mrs. DeZort will be hostess for the meeting of the officers, past matrons and patrons club at her home on Main street, Tuesday, Feb. 20 She will be assisted by Mrs. Cottine and Mrs. Dirk. Refreshments were served. Sign night will be observed in charge of the patron and conductress, Stella Harp.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 30—Preaching services will be held in the Reformed Dutch Church next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, will be in charge.

At the recent congregational meeting the following were elected: Leslie Herring and Harold Story, elders for two years; J. Hudson Cole, one year to fill unexpired term; Jason Sahler and Donald Herring, elected as deacons for two years; John Karag and Richard Gendreau elected as deacons for one year to fill unexpired terms.

The next meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. The program will include a movie, "New York Calling." The committee for refreshments and care of hall for the month includes Mr. and Mrs. George Villielm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Villielm, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bonous, Leon Van Wagenen, Mrs. W. Meyer, Georgiana White and Mrs. Alice Jones.

The card party sponsored by the Grange Friday night was well attended. The general committee included Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bunje.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring left Thursday for a two-month stay in Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott, Sr., Esopus.

Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Sr., Albany, were guests during the week of their son and family.

Watch Your Language

North Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—A. L. Choals learned that it does not pay to cuss at a woman, especially a stenographer who knows shorthand. Mrs. Lee Hurtado, a 25-year-old blonde secretary, complained that Choals walked into the office where she works and proceeded to curse her roundly. She calmly took down the outburst. Her notes were introduced as evidence at Choal's trial on a peace disturbance charge and he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 30—A loan has been granted by the village board to the Saugerties Water Department for $3,500 which will be transferred from the general fund which will help the water department with delinquent rents and unpaid bills for meters purchased. Commissioner John G. M. Hilton stated that unpaid current bills amount to $2,841.34 and that $2,669 is due on the meters purchased by local householders.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet at the Schoentag Hotel, Wednesday night. A speaker and entertainment have been planned.

George Broome of the Thornton Grill on Partition street has been named a member of the legislative committee of the New York State Restaurant Liquor Dealers.

Clark Lominska of Malden has reported to duty at the U. S. Navy receiving station at Brooklyn. He has served six years in the navy as first class metalsmith.

Mrs. Sarah Peters of Partition street has been admitted as a patient at the Dale Sanitarium.

William Brinnier of the Albany Law School spent the past few days at his home on Main street. Mr. Brinnier is entering his second semester studies at the law school.

Pvt. Franklin Snyder of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the past few days on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Snyder on Ulster avenue.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Wart of Valley street at the Dale Sanitarium.

Charles Kugelman who has been ill at his home on Main street is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Vozdik of Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford of West Bridge street are vacationing this week in Florida and the southern states.

Robert Ricketson of the Orpheum Theatre staff is ill at his home in Pine Grove.

Mrs. Floyd Ricketson of Partition street has accepted a position as stenographer at the offices of Eugene Thornton on Partition street. Floyd Ricketson has accepted a position with the Ulster County Paper Mills on East Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaler of West Bridge street celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Centerville Auxiliary will again hold a card party in the Centerville Firemen's hall March 9.

Village elections will be held in this village March 20 when the mayor and three trustees' terms expire. They were elected two years ago under the banner of the Taxpayers Association ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Market street are spending their vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chris T. Minikin of Market street has returned home from the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street.

The Layton ambulance conveyed Mrs. Very McCarthy of Malden to the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in New York.

Miss Frances Frampton of this village has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldele on the Saugerties-Woodstock road.

Louis G. Bruhn, Ulster county district attorney of Kingston, was a recent caller in this village.

Anthony Benoit of Glasco has been elected president of the Glasco Gun Club. Other officers elected were George Briody, Sr., vice-president; Frank Mauro, secretary; George Briody, Jr., treasurer; Frank Bruno, field captain; Percy Briody, official scorer; and Louis P. Francello, legal advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Tannersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell on Second street. Mr. Rose has secured a position in Hobart, where they will reside hereafter.

Contributions to the March of Dimes campaign now in progress in this village are lagging considerably, according to a statement from Arthur Simmons, local chairman. The total contribution to date is only $200. Of this $108 has been sent in by organizations. Individual contributions have not been received. The chairman has issued a special appeal for all the Saugertiesians to make their contributions now as the drive closes February 1.

The Saugerties tax bill amounts to $38,738 more than last year according to figures from Nelson Van Bramer, town tax collector. The total levied on the town is $231,210.68 as against $192,472.03 last year. The collections are being made now as penalties will be charged after January 31.

Local high schorol seniors are eligible to compete for scholarships to be awarded for 1951-52 year by New Jersey College for Women, the Womens College at Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey as announced by Dean Margaret T. Corwin. March 1 is the final date when all scholarship applications will be accepted.

Louis Hurley of this village and resident agent in charge of the Kingston office of the F.B.I., gave an interesting address to members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church Thursday when a pancake and sausage supper was enjoyed by the members under the direction of Dr. Guy F. Axtell.

The reception for Gladys Palmer and Roy Palmer was held in the rooms of the O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple. The officers of the chapter presented a degree to the Palmers entitled "The Wishing Well" written and directed by Mrs. Harry Ohley. There also was a skit presented, "Don't Tell a Soul." Those taking part were Dora Aplustill, Sybilla Strohsahl, May Evans, Maude Eckhoff, Jessie Myer, Mildred Overbaugh, Florence Campbell, Marion Lezette and Katherine Hung. Many friends from Kingston and Catskill were present to enjoy the meeting and reception.

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The recent meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was completed by Miss Isabel Myers and Mrs. William D. Brown, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. C. W. Christman, Jr. Inclement weather prevented the guest speaker, Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Women's Society of Christian Service, New York State Conference President, from being present. It was decided that the annual fair be held August 16 and 17 and that the next meeting of the group be held February 27 with Mrs. James Hailwood as guest speaker.

Miss Pauline Hommel, village historian, gave an address to the Christian Myer Society, Children of the American Revolution. Miss Hommel spoke on the "Local Indian Legends." Her address was both instructive and enjoyable to those present.

Edward Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of MacDonald street, is attending the rehabilitation school at Buffalo.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking, who have been vacationing in Florida and the south, have arrived home on Market street.

Mrs. Montreville Seeley of Market street spent the past several days visiting in Beverly, N. J.

Mrs. George Flicker of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. John Worthman of this village were recent guests of friends and relatives in New York and Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitaker of Kingston were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Zeilman and Mrs. Marion Ennis.

Saugerties Memorial Post of the V.F.W. has voted to contribute $25 to the De Gregoria elevator fund. A sauerbraten supper followed the recent meeting.

The Catskill High School basketball team defeated Saugerties High School by 71 to 49 on Friday. The local Jayvees also lost 51 to 46 to Catskill.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford have left to spend three weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss May Evans, grade supervisor in the Main street school, is at Philadelphia, Pa., this week attending the reading clinic for teachers at Temple University.

A round and square dance will be sponsored by the I.O.O.F. Saturday night, February 3 at its hall at West Saugerties.

Mrs. Mynderse Russell of this village spent the past week as guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus Sandburg at Lake Mohawk, N. J.

Mrs. Mabel Lasher of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of Mrs. Russell Lasher and family on the Esopus Creek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reese and son of Syracuse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Snyder recently.

Ralph Simmons of White Plains was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Sr., in Malden.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vick of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Vick is the former Ursala Vogt who resided on Partition street in this village.

The State Conservation Department has released orders controlling fishing through the ice for the 1951 season. Such fishing may be done in all waters not inhabited by trout except those named as closed waters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will hold its baked ham supper Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Lasher, president.

The Pilgrim Missionary Society of this village has elected the following officers: Mrs. Mildred Felton, president; Mrs. James Welcome, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Droge, secretary and Mrs. Ella Roosa, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the formal Memorial Day opening of Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion building recently purchased on John street from the Davis estate.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the village board to attend the annual banquet of Washington Hook and Ladder Company February 12.

Pfc. Gilbert Banjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benjamin of West Camp, has arrived in Korea and will serve with the air police squadron.

D. W. Warren of the H. O. Penn Company at Poughkeepsie was a caller in this village last week.

The Rose Blouse Company of Glasco has resumed operations after being closed down for the past several weeks.

THIS YEAR'S "MR. VIP"—Named by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as "the most important man in the United States," Pfc. Anthony J. Troilo, 25, of Norristown, Pa., was given a standing ovation by VIPs from President Truman on down at a "Very Important Persons" amateur variety show in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Troilo, seen with his nurse, Capt. Marguerite Peters, lost both feet from frostbite when captured by North Koreans. He was described by Acheson as "a symbol of what men of our own blood are paying for freedom."

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In discussions concerning the stock market, the Ruminator has suggested that a "contrary view" calls for a bear market this year, instead of merely interruptions in the bull market.

Perhaps we had better try to clear up this contrary opinion, so it will be more fully understood.

At present, the overwhelming majority opinion, in Wall Street and among advisory services, appears to be that the market will have a sharp "technical" set-back almost anytime following which the market will continue its bull-market advance.

This seems to be too "obvious." Always, when a market has risen for several months, people expect it to "react." In the past few months there have been short-run reactions and each time the market has gone ahead into higher levels. After this happens two or three times, people figure that every recation, or set-back, will be followed by new highs. Well, you and I know that eventually there will be reactions that will not be followed by sharp advances, but that they will usher in a prolonged decline.

It seems to me that we are approaching the "time" when this double-crossing action may take place. The Ruminator would not attempt to guess the week or the month when a bear market will commence. It is not possible to "time" market movements with any degree of accuracy. Occasionally, one guesses right—that is about all one claims for timing.

In addition to market psychology, as described above, there are fundamental reasons, it seems to me, that suggest a bear market before long.

While none of us can visualize in advance the extent of the mobilization program, it is a certainty that the war schedule ahead will be stupendous. It will upset all normal economic processes. You will throw away your economics text book, and recognize that what government does and says is what will control economics. We are entering a period of controlled economics—and as the weeks pass we'll surely feel the clamps as they are applied.

Business and profits are bound to be affected. There will not be any "normal" guide posts because everything will be abnormal.

A current survey by the National Industrial Conference Board reports that war business is not going to be as profitable for American industries as we have been led to believe.

The Conference Board conducted a survey among 178 manufacturing executives. Most of those interviewed agreed that profits would decline in 1951, in spite of full-time operation in plants. Their reasons, according to the report in the Wall Street Journal, included "higher material and labor costs, more low-profit government orders, smaller margins (of profit) on civilian business, and a larger tax bite."

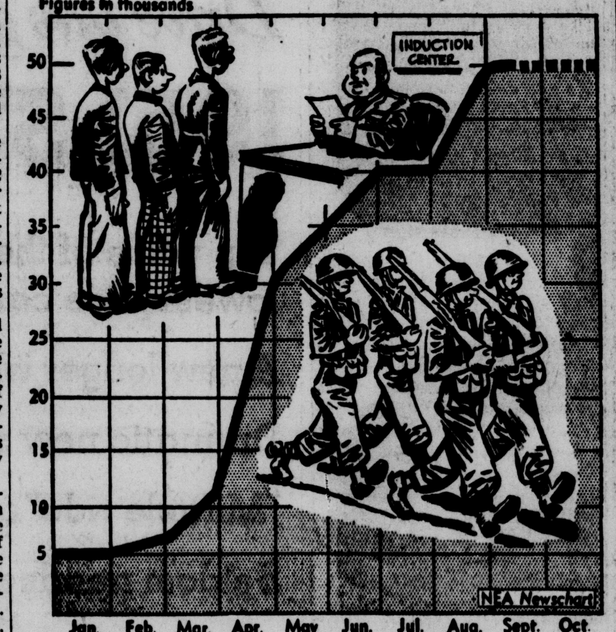
The foregoing may be classified among the "certainties" that face business. Among the "uncertainties" were listed the "vagueness of American defense plans" and the common question on everyone's lips; "What is going to happen in the world?"

It is well known that industires are in better condition today than in 1940-1941 to shift into war production. Corporations have plenty of capital and many of them have unused plants and equipment. however, it always takes time to shift over a plant from one operation to another. Note the millions of dollars and much time that are required when automobile manufacturers re-tool for new models.

So, it seems reasonable to assume that the executives queried by the National Conference Board are being realistic, and not merely pessimistic, in their expectancy for the coming year.

About the only incentive left which might drive stock prices higher and higher through the year is inflation. People are fast swinging to the idea that they must put their money in "things" and in stocks, in order to protect themselves. At the same time, we are right now on the point of doing something about inflation. Price and wage controls will help to curb inflation while additional monetary restrictions are worked out and put in operation. Accordingly, it seems to me that inflation will not continue to be the bull-market argument that it has been.

Finally, if any cessation in war threats should come about—even if temporary— it would have an immediate deflationary influence upon commodity prices.



MORE BASIC TRAINING "GRADS"—The first Army draftees inducted in September—a total of 5000 men—are "graduating" from basic training this month. Next August, 50,000 trained soldiers will be turned out from drafted men. The Newschart above, based on data given to Congress by General Marshall, shows how this source of military manpower will be stepped greatly up during the next few months.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buddenhagen and son, Harold of Kingston Sunday.

Mrs. George Dunn and daughters, Georgette and Alphia of Rosendale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindly of Media, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater. John Ruger, Mrs. Lindly's father who has been visiting her, returned to New Paltz with them and later left for Glens Falls to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lucius Cary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and family of Newburgh called on relatives in town Sunday.

Francis Connelly was a guest at a recent meeting of the Lions Club at the Blossom Farm Inn in Milton.

Irving Kortright and Chester M. Smith, both of New Paltz, are listed among 15 candidates who have passed an open competitive examination for appointment as supervising janitor in the state education department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and children, John, Jr. and Esther of Newburgh were the week-end guests of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater.

The Home Bureau will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the high school. Mrs. Richards will speak in the morning and Miss Everice Parsons, county agent, will be the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Leland Silliman of White Plains spent Tuesday with her father, A. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and daughtea, Gail of Plattekill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright last week.

Joseph Kerrigan, Jr., is attending, Ohio State University.

Mrs. Russell Bollen of Accord visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stark of New Paltz left Friday on a month's cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, former New Paltz residents, are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Clearwater and father, John Ruger spent Tuesday in Newburgh with Mrs. Clearwater's daughter, Mrs. John Green and family to celebrate Mrs. Green's birthday.

Miss Rose Abernethy, director of speech at the college, was guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. in Kingston Thursday night when she addressed the Junior Married Women's Club.

Dr. Kenneth Howe and Miss Gloria Sorrentino of the college faculty attended the second mid-year conference in Kingston January 25 and January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker have named their twin sons, Thomas Ira and Glen Lee. They were born January 17 at the Kingston Hospital.

William B. Holmes spoke on Peru at an assembly program at the high school Monday.

Anette and Ennis Young of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard Sunday prior to leaving for a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Rhinebeck visited her father, A. Bruce Bennett Thursday.

Fred Luedtke is convalescing at his home from a recent operation performed at the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Brimelow of the Friends Church, Clintondale, were in Tarrytown Friday and Saturday when Dr. Brimelow officiated at a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Alice Neise in Port Ewen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan are the parents of a son, Michael Allen, born January 14.

Eli DuBois is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois at Catskill.

Among the members of the Highland Order of Eastern Star from New Paltz attending the meeting Tuesday for the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, matron and patron of the chapter, were Mrs. Cecile Peterson, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Stella Harp, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth DuBois and Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Carroll, Ridge road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Helen, to Lemuel W. Atkins, son of Mrs. Vira Atkins of New Paltz. A spring wedding is planned.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Sawitzky spent Monday in New York.

Mrs. Charles Maxfield entertained the Ladies' Aid Society and the Junior Service League Tuesday night.

A Boy Scout committee met at the parsonage Wednesday night to plan a scout troop in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. George Gillison spent the week-end in Boston, Mass.

Judy Allison entertained a group of children Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Karen Sagazie entertained her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a food sale at Tonnesen's store Saturday, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt Thursday.

Annette Dussol has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation.

WILL BE AT
HOFFMAN ST.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
Wednesday & Thursday
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TREE RIPE
Oranges, Tangerines and Grapefruit
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3. Helps loosen phlegm
P.S. And remember, Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops sweeten smoker's breath.
STILL ONLY 5¢
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Worden of Spring Glen are the parents of a son born January 23 at Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Reformed Church held a business meeting and Bible study hour Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Severing.

Mrs. Harold E. Bippert entertained Sunday night at the Southwick Restaurant in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ed Schaupp. Guests included Mrs. Jennie Low and Miss Jean Low.

Robert Tompkins was named president of Clayton's Military Band Monday night at a meeting of that group. Other officers for the current year elected at that time include: Joseph Rauner, vice-president; Julius Haener, secretary; Kenneth Mance, treasurer; Robert Wolf, manager; Robert DePuy, assistant manager; Harry Smith, leader; John Terwilliger, first assistant leader; William Terwilliger, second assistant leader; Frank Potter, publicity manager; Arthur Brown, trustee; Robert Benson, Robert Wolf and Harry Smith, librarians.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hocmer returned home Wednesday after a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer of Port Jervis, former residents of this village, were week-end guests at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Bradford and Mrs. Clarence Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradford entertained the St. John's Vestry Tuesday night at their new home on Bartlett street.

Mrs. Francis D. Andrews has returned home after spending three weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey and family of Leonia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wood have returned home after spending a few days in New York where Mr. Wood attended the annual furniture show.

John Odell, Jr., entertained a few friends last Wednesday night at his home in honor of his 17th birthday.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Park street spent Sunday and Monday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinkol, of Briggs Highway are the parents of a daughter born January 23 at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Schaffer of Schenectady are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

Plans are nearing completion for the World Day of Prayer service which will be held Friday, Feb. 9, at the Reformed Church. Leaders in the worship service include: Mrs. Fred See, Methodist Church; Mrs. Arthur Wright, Lutheran Church; Mrs. Vincent P. Gillen, St. John's Church; Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson, Reformed Church. Participants in the skit will include Mrs. Walter Griswold of St. John's Church and Mrs. Donald Sprague of the Reformed Church. Ushers will be Miss Marilyn Caston, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush.

Members of the Rondout Valley Council No. 110, Daughter of America, held their installation of officers Friday night. At that time the following officers were installed by Deputy Winnie Kieffer of Kingston: Edith Hoff, past councilor; Grace Robinson, councilor; Marie McConnell, associate councilor; Gertrude Phillips, vice-councilor; Viola Odell, assistant recording secretary; Everald Countryman, conductor; Elizabeth Mosher, warden; Mildred Addis, inside sentinel; Lulu Coniker, outside sentinel and trustee; Emma Matthews, associate junior past councilor; Marie O'dell, recording secretary; Nora Smith, financial secretary; and Georgia Hoff, treasurer.

Cat Chases Dog

Fillmore, Calif. (AP) — The dogs around here will think a long time before they pick on Squeaky again. Squeaky is a young mountain lion captured in the woods by Agent Jesse Bice of the U.S. Wildlife Service. The cat soon became the target of barks and snaps from all the dogs in the neighborhood. At first Squeaky cowered and hissed in terror. As she grew, the hisses turned into growls. One day, Squeaky, big as a dog herself, lost patience. She lunged and the chain snapped. A policeman finally caught her, but she had gotten in her licks. The dogs, scarred and wiser, don't come around much any more.

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FOR NEEDY CHILDREN—This is a poster to be displayed in the nation's Catholic schools, where youngsters will be asked to aid unfortunates in countries still suffering from World War II. The children's drive, to be inaugurated by Pope Pius XII on Ash Wednesday, is part of the Bishops' Campaign for $5,000,000 for overseas relief to be conducted throughout the country on Easter Sunday, Mar 25.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 30—Mrs. David Corwin and Mrs. William A. Coy were hostesses Friday night to a baby shower for Mrs. Sherburne Sears at the home of the former in New Paltz. Guests were Mrs. Elliott Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Mullen, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Gordon Busch, the Misses Katherine Martin, Emily Lent; also the Mmes. Louis E. Smith, Kenneth Watson, Glenn Clarke, Richard Burton, Ralph Penny, Samuel D. Farnham, Frank Farnham, Fred Wilklow, Jacob Elting, Oscar Jelsma, Arthur Clarke, Harold Berean, Thomas Sears, the honor guest and the hostesses who served refreshments.

Members of the Queen Esther Club meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles DuBois discussed aid to the local nurse as a project in case she was in need of help. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle had prepared a quiz with honors going to the hostess, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Luther Filkins. The meeting in February will be with Mrs. William Russell and the entertainment arranged by Mrs. George Cornell.

Town of Lloyd men in active service and those accepted as of January 22 are: Frank J. Agnine, Ledgard Ball, Sr., Michael Barbagallo, Albert Bellacicco, Donald Borquist, Joseph Borsina, Joseph P. Canino, Robert Cansas, Edward J. Cappillano, Joseph S. Crimi, Ernest Dammier, John A'Antonio, Edmund Dapp, Peter DeLuca, Vincent Di Lorenzo, Howard Erichsen, Joseph J. Filiberti, Ernest P. Gervais, George E. Granata, Alvin K. Gruner, Joseph Grotler, Alfred Haefeli, Leo Hasbrouck, Alexander H. Howe, Michael Kontoulis, Hobart Kurtz, William Kurtz, Leslie Lindhe, Russell Lyons, John Marcello, William Maynard, Robert Murphy, Ronald Murphy, Timothy Murphy, Martin Paltridge, Dominick Pape, Edward Passante, Paul Passante, George Relyea, Joseph Rheal, Robert Rhodes, Frank Salerno, P. F. Santiamo, Peter J. Scagnelli, Eugene Sheeley, Charles E. Scott, Daniel Stokes, Martin Shopinsky, Louis B. Taranta, Ralph Tortorella, Donald Tubbs, Vernon Venne, Hugh P. Welch, Henry T. Werner, Louis Werner, Gerson Wolpe.

Mrs. Philip Wendell and Mrs. Albert Thompson are patients in Vassar Hospital and have undergone operations. Joseph Constantino is in the Kingston Hospital suffering a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben went to New York Saturday morning for a two-day stay.

Mrs. Olive Thompson, associate matron of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., presided Tuesday night for the reception honoring Clara and John Blakely, matron and patron of the chapter. A degree, "Calendar Wishes," was presented featuring an event for each month. Verses were written by Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and the properties for each month were made by Mrs. Thompson assisted by Mrs. LaVerne Short. Original words to Mona Lisa were composed and sung by Miss Rose G. Symes. Those in the degree were: January, Mrs. Ann Leiching; February, Mrs. Lena Dirk; March, Mrs. Jennie DuBois; April, Mrs. Cecile Petersen; May, Mrs. Harriet Alexander; June, Mrs. Olympia Cottine; July, Miss Symes; August, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw; September, Mrs. Juanita Osborne; October, Mrs. Anna Maynard; November, Mrs. Short; December, Mrs. Helen Campbell; junior past matron, Mrs. Elsie Parker presented flowers from the chapter to the matron and Mrs. Pauline DeZort a boutonniere to the patron. Mrs. Stella Harp gave the officers' gift to both. Past Grand officers received were Right Worthies Ellen S. Rathgeb, Gertrude Coulter, Olympia Cottine, and Kenneth DuBois; past matrons, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Dirk, Miss Symes, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Parker, Edward G. Finley and Mr. DuBois. Visiting past matrons were Margaret Southwick, Vassar Chapter, Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Pansy Hudler, Kingston Chapter, and past patron, Robert Hudler, Kingston were guests. At the business meeting preceding the reception, an invitation was received from Wawarsing Chapter, Ellenville for a reception Monday, Feb. 5, was accepted, also from Clinton Chapter to attend a hobo party at the Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Feb. 8 at 8 p. m. Guests are to be in costume and may wear masks. Dancing and cards will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. Blakely will hold open house at their home 67 Garden street, Poughkeepsie, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for members and friends. The matron announced a reception for new officers of Clinton Chapter, Kingston, will be held Friday night. The sum of $131.75 has been realized on the friendship calendars. Returns are incomplete. A vote of thanks was given the matron for her efforts. Appreciation received from junior past officers Mrs. Parker and Mr. Finley for gifts and degree at the previous meeting. Mrs. DeZort will be hostess for the meeting of the officers, past matrons and patrons club at her home on Main street, Tuesday, Feb. 20 She will be assisted by Mrs. Cottine and Mrs. Dirk. Refreshments were served. Sign night will be observed in charge of the patron and conductress, Stella Harp.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 30—Preaching services will be held in the Reformed Dutch Church next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, will be in charge.

At the recent congregational meeting the following were elected: Leslie Herring and Harold Story, elders for two years; J. Hudson Cole, one year to fill unexpired term; Jason Sahler and Donald Herring, elected as deacons for two years; John Karag and Richard Gendreau elected as deacons for one year to fill unexpired terms.

The next meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. The program will include a movie, "New York Calling." The committee for refreshments and care of hall for the month includes Mr. and Mrs. George Villielm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Villielm, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bonous, Leon Van Wagenen, Mrs. W. Meyer, Georgiana White and Mrs. Alice Jones.

The card party sponsored by the Grange Friday night was well attended. The general committee included Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bunje.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring left Thursday for a two-month stay in Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott, Sr., Esopus.

Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Sr., Albany, were guests during the week of their son and family.

Watch Your Language

North Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—A. L. Choals learned that it does not pay to cuss at a woman, especially a stenographer who knows shorthand. Mrs. Lee Hurtado, a 25-year-old blonde secretary, complained that Choals walked into the office where she works and proceeded to curse her roundly. She calmly took down the outburst. Her notes were introduced as evidence at Choal's trial on a peace disturbance charge and he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 30—A loan has been granted by the village board to the Saugerties Water Department for $3,500 which will be transferred from the general fund which will help the water department with delinquent rents and unpaid bills for meters purchased. Commissioner John G. M. Hilton stated that unpaid current bills amount to $2,841.34 and that $2,669 is due on the meters purchased by local householders.

The Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet at the Schoentag Hotel Wednesday night. A speaker and entertainment have been planned.

George Broome of the Thornton Grill on Partition street has been named a member of the legislative committee of the New York State Restaurant Liquor Dealers.

Clark Lominska of Malden has reported to duty at the U. S. Navy receiving station at Brooklyn. He has served six years in the navy as first class metalsmith.

Mrs. Sarah Peters of Partition street has been admitted as a patient at the Dale Sanitarium.

William Brinnier of the Albany Law School spent the past few days at his home on Main street. Mr. Brinnier is entering his second semester studies at the law school.

Pvt. Franklin Snyder of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the past few days on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Snyder on Ulster avenue.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Wart of Valley street at the Dale Sanitarium.

Charles Kugelman who has been ill at his home on Main street is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Vozdik of Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford of West Bridge street are vacationing this week in Florida and the southern states.

Robert Ricketson of the Orpheum Theatre staff is ill at his home in Pine Grove.

Mrs. Floyd Ricketson of Partition street has accepted a position as stenographer at the offices of Eugene Thornton on Partition street. Floyd Ricketson has accepted a position with the Ulster County Paper Mills on East Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaler of West Bridge street celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Centerville Auxiliary will again hold a card party in the Centerville Firemen's hall March 9.

Village elections will be held in this village March 20 when the mayor and three trustees' terms expire. They were elected two years ago under the banner of the Taxpayers Association ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Market street are spending their vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chris T. Minikin of Market street has returned home from the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street.

The Layton ambulance conveyed Mrs. Very McCarthy of Malden to the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in New York.

Miss Frances Frampton of this village has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldele on the Saugerties-Woodstock road.

Louis G. Bruhn, Ulster county district attorney of Kingston, was a recent caller in this village.

Anthony Benoit of Glasco has been elected president of the Glasco Gun Club. Other officers elected were George Briody, Sr., vice-president; Frank Mauro, secretary; George Briody, Jr., treasurer; Frank Bruno, field captain; Percy Briody, official scorer; and Louis P. Francello, legal advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Tannersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell on Second street. Mr. Rose has secured a position in Hobart, where they will reside hereafter.

Contributions to the March of Dimes campaign now in progress in this village are lagging considerably, according to a statement from Arthur Simmons, local chairman. The total contribution to date is only $200. Of this $108 has been sent in by organizations. Individual contributions have not been received. The chairman has issued a special appeal for all the Saugertiesians to make their contributions now as the drive closes February 1.

The Saugerties tax bill amounts to $38,738 more than last year according to figures from Nelson Van Bramer, town tax collector. The total levied on the town is $231,210.68 as against $192,472.03 last year. The collections are being made now as penalties will be charged after January 31.

Local high schorol seniors are eligible to compete for scholarships to be awarded for 1951-52 year by New Jersey College for Women, the Womens College at Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey as announced by Dean Margaret T. Corwin. March 1 is the final date when all scholarship applications will be accepted.

Louis Hurley of this village and resident agent in charge of the Kingston office of the F.B.I., gave an interesting address to members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church Thursday when a pancake and sausage supper was enjoyed by the members under the direction of Dr. Guy F. Axtell.

The reception for Gladys Palmer and Roy Palmer was held in the rooms of the O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple. The officers of the chapter presented a degree to the Palmers entitled "The Wishing Well" written and directed by Mrs. Harry Ohley. There also was a skit presented, "Don't Tell a Soul." Those taking part were Dora Aplustill, Sybilla Strohsahl, May Evans, Maude Eckhoff, Jessie Myer, Mildred Overbaugh, Florence Campbell, Marion Lezette and Katherine Hung. Many friends from Kingston and Catskill were present to enjoy the meeting and reception.

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The recent meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was completed by Miss Isabel Myers and Mrs. William D. Brown, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. C. W. Christman, Jr. Inclement weather prevented the guest speaker, Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Women's Society of Christian Service, New York State Conference President, from being present. It was decided that the annual fair be held August 16 and 17 and that the next meeting of the group be held February 27 with Mrs. James Hailwood as guest speaker.

Miss Pauline Hommel, village historian, gave an address to the Christian Myer Society, Children of the American Revolution. Miss Hommel spoke on the "Local Indian Legends." Her address was both instructive and enjoyable to those present.

Edward Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of MacDonald street, is attending the rehabilitation school at Buffalo.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking, who have been vacationing in Florida and the south, have arrived home on Market street.

Mrs. Montreville Seeley of Market street spent the past several days visiting in Beverly, N. J.

Mrs. George Flicker of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. John Worthman of this village were recent guests of friends and relatives in New York and Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitaker of Kingston were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Zeilman and Mrs. Marion Ennis.

Saugerties Memorial Post of the V.F.W. has voted to contribute $25 to the De Gregoria elevator fund. A sauerbraten supper followed the recent meeting.

The Catskill High School basketball team defeated Saugerties High School by 71 to 49 on Friday. The local Jayvees also lost 51 to 46 to Catskill.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford have left to spend three weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss May Evans, grade supervisor in the Main street school, is at Philadelphia, Pa., this week attending the reading clinic for teachers at Temple University.

A round and square dance will be sponsored by the I.O.O.F. Saturday night, February 3 at its hall at West Saugerties.

Mrs. Mynderse Russell of this village spent the past week as guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus Sandburg at Lake Mohawk, N. J.

Mrs. Mabel Lasher of Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of Mrs. Russell Lasher and family on the Esopus Creek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reese and son of Syracuse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Snyder recently.

Ralph Simmons of White Plains was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Sr., in Malden.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vick of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Vick is the former Ursala Vogt who resided on Partition street in this village.

The State Conservation Department has released orders controlling fishing through the ice for the 1951 season. Such fishing may be done in all waters not inhabited by trout except those named as closed waters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will hold its baked ham supper Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Lasher, president.

The Pilgrim Missionary Society of this village has elected the following officers: Mrs. Mildred Felton, president; Mrs. James Welcome, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Droge, secretary and Mrs. Ella Roosa, treasurer.

Plans are being made for the formal Memorial Day opening of Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion building recently purchased on John street from the Davis estate.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the village board to attend the annual banquet of Washington Hook and Ladder Company February 12.

Pfc. Gilbert Banjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benjamin of West Camp, has arrived in Korea and will serve with the air police squadron.

D. W. Warren of the H. O. Penn Company at Poughkeepsie was a caller in this village last week.

The Rose Blouse Company of Glasco has resumed operations after being closed down for the past several weeks.

THIS YEAR'S "MR. VIP"—Named by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as "the most important man in the United States," Pfc. Anthony J. Troilo, 25, of Norristown, Pa., was given a standing ovation by VIPs from President Truman on down at a "Very Important Persons" amateur variety show in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Troilo, seen with his nurse, Capt. Marguerite Peters, lost both feet from frostbite when captured by North Koreans. He was described by Acheson as "a symbol of what men of our own blood are paying for freedom."

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In discussions concerning the stock market, the Ruminator has suggested that a "contrary view" calls for a bear market this year, instead of merely interruptions in the bull market.

Perhaps we had better try to clear up this contrary opinion, so it will be more fully understood.

At present, the overwhelming majority opinion, in Wall Street and among advisory services, appears to be that the market will have a sharp "technical" set-back almost anytime following which the market will continue its bull-market advance.

This seems to be too "obvious." Always, when a market has risen for several months, people expect it to "react." In the past few months there have been short-run reactions and each time the market has gone ahead into higher levels. After this happens two or three times, people figure that every recation, or set-back, will be followed by new highs. Well, you and I know that eventually there will be reactions that will not be followed by sharp advances, but that they will usher in a prolonged decline.

It seems to me that we are approaching the "time" when this double-crossing action may take place. The Ruminator would not attempt to guess the week or the month when a bear market will commence. It is not possible to "time" market movements with any degree of accuracy. Occasionally, one guesses right—that is about all one claims for timing.

In addition to market psychology, as described above, there are fundamental reasons, it seems to me, that suggest a bear market before long.

While none of us can visualize in advance the extent of the mobilization program, it is a certainty that the war schedule ahead will be stupendous. It will upset all normal economic processes. You will throw away your economics text book, and recognize that what government does and says is what will control economics. We are entering a period of controlled economics—and as the weeks pass we'll surely feel the clamps as they are applied.

Business and profits are bound to be affected. There will not be any "normal" guide posts because everything will be abnormal.

A current survey by the National Industrial Conference Board reports that war business is not going to be as profitable for American industries as we have been led to believe.

The Conference Board conducted a survey among 178 manufacturing executives. Most of those interviewed agreed that profits would decline in 1951, in spite of full-time operation in plants. Their reasons, according to the report in the Wall Street Journal, included "higher material and labor costs, more low-profit government orders, smaller margins (of profit) on civilian business, and a larger tax bite."

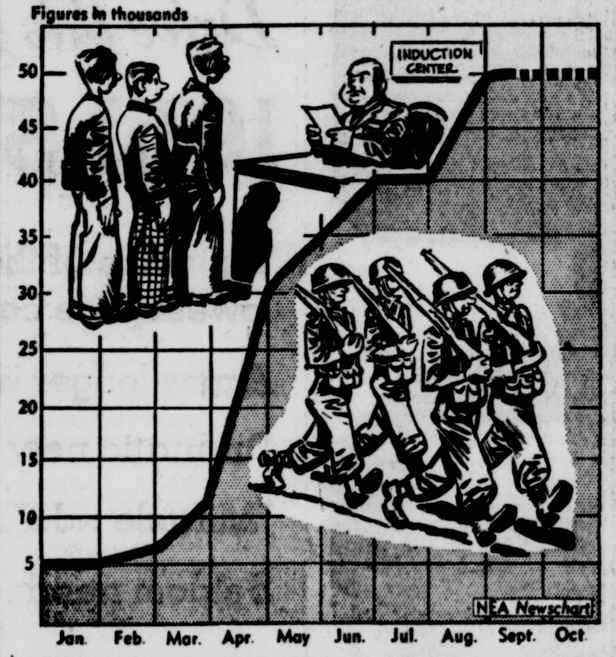
The foregoing may be classified among the "certainties" that face business. Among the "uncertainties" were listed the "vagueness of American defense plans" and the common question on everyone's lips; "What is going to happen in the world?"

It is well known that industires are in better condition today than in 1940-1941 to shift into war production. Corporations have plenty of capital and many of them have unused plants and equipment, however, it always takes time to shift over a plant from one operation to another. Note the millions of dollars and much time that are required when automobile manufacturers re-tool for new models.

So, it seems reasonable to assume that the executives queried by the National Conference Board are being realistic, and not merely pessimistic, in their expectancy for the coming year.

About the only incentive left which might drive stock prices higher and higher through the year is inflation. People are fast swinging to the idea that they must put their money in "things" and in stocks, in order to protect themselves. At the same time, we are right now on the point of doing something about inflation. Price and wage controls will help to curb inflation while additional monetary restrictions are worked out and put in operation. Accordingly, it seems to me that inflation will not continue to be the bull-market argument that it has been.

Finally, if any cessation in war threats should come about—even if temporary— it would have an immediate deflationary influence upon commodity prices.



MORE BASIC TRAINING "GRADS"—The first Army draftees inducted in September—a total of 5000 men—are "graduating" from basic training this month. Next August, 50,000 trained soldiers will be turned out from drafted men. The Newschart above, based on data given to Congress by General Marshall, shows how this source of military manpower will be stepped greatly up during the next few months.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Sawitzky spent Monday in New York.

Mrs. Charles Maxfield entertained the Ladies' Aid Society and the Junior Service League Tuesday night.

A Boy Scout committee met at the parsonage Wednesday night to plan a scout troop in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. George Gillison spent the week-end in Boston, Mass.

Judy Allison entertained a group of children Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Karen Sagazie entertained her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a food sale at Tonnesen's store Saturday, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt Thursday.

Annette Dussol has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buddenhagen and son, Harold of Kingston Sunday.

Mrs. George Dunn and daughters, Georgette and Alphia of Rosendale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindly of Media, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater. John Ruger, Mrs. Lindly's father who has been visiting her, returned to New Paltz with them and later left for Glens Falls to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lucius Cary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and family of Newburgh called on relatives in town Sunday.

Francis Connelly was a guest at a recent meeting of the Lions Club at the Blossom Farm Inn in Milton.

Irving Kortright and Chester M. Smith, both of New Paltz, are listed among 15 candidates who have passed an open competitive examination for appointment as supervising janitor in the state education department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and children, John, Jr. and Esther of Newburgh were the week-end guests of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clearwater.

The Home Bureau will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the high school. Mrs. Richards will speak in the morning and Miss Everice Parsons, county agent, will be the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Leland Silliman of White Plains spent Tuesday with her father, A. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and daughtea, Gail of Plattekill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright last week.

Joseph Kerrigan, Jr., is attending, Ohio State University.

Mrs. Russell Bollen of Accord visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stark of New Paltz left Friday on a month's cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, former New Paltz residents, are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Clearwater and father, John Ruger spent Tuesday in Newburgh with Mrs. Clearwater's daughter, Mrs. John Green and family to celebrate Mrs. Green's birthday.

Miss Rose Abernethy, director of speech at the college, was guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. in Kingston Thursday night when she addressed the Junior Married Women's Club.

Dr. Kenneth Howe and Miss Gloria Sorrentino of the college faculty attended the second mid-year conference in Kingston January 25 and January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker have named their twin sons, Thomas Ira and Glen Lee. They were born January 17 at the Kingston Hospital.

William B. Holmes spoke on Peru at an assembly program at the high school Monday.

Anette and Ennis Young of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard Sunday prior to leaving for a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Rhinebeck visited her father, A. Bruce Bennett Thursday.

Fred Luedtke is convalescing at his home from a recent operation performed at the Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Brimelow of the Friends Church, Clintondale, were in Tarrytown Friday and Saturday when Dr. Brimelow officiated at a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Alice Neise in Port Ewen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan are the parents of a son, Michael Allen, born January 14.

Eli DuBois is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois at Catskill.

Among the members of the Highland Order of Eastern Star from New Paltz attending the meeting Tuesday for the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely, matron and patron of the chapter, were Mrs. Cecile Peterson, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Stella Harp, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth DuBois and Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Carroll, Ridge road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Helen, to Lemuel W. Atkins, son of Mrs. Vira Atkins of New Paltz. A spring wedding is planned.

WILL BE AT
HOFFMAN ST.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
Wednesday & Thursday
with Another Load
of
TREE RIPE
Oranges, Tangerines and Grapefruit
Direct from Florida
H. BURNS

Smoker's Cough?
FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!
1. Eases parched throat due to smoking
2. Soothes irritated throat membrance
3. Helps loosen phlegm
P.S. And remember, Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops sweeten smoker's breath.
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
STILL ONLY 5¢
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

Old-Time Drummers

By FRANK TRIPP

The highly organized system by which we now get our merchandise really isn't so new at all. Fifty years ago it was crudely in existence and in the process of early refinement.

Back in 1904 I was on the road boosting circulation for a newspaper, traveling by train, wagon and trolley to city and hamlet. My companions were drummers. There were no automobiles to speak of. The few that existed were in rich family hands; a doctor here and there had one. They could not be depended upon and were tucked away in the Fall like lawn furniture, their tires removed and put in a cool, dark place till Spring.

Getting around was slow and carefully planned to make the drummers' rather expensive time productive. You don't hear the word drummer much any more, except in connection with bands.

The old-time drummer drummed up trade for his concern; became the city dandy known in every village. He circulated the current tall stories, peddled trade gossip from town to town and libelously was looked upon with suspicion by small town women; an injustice ne'ertheless, for the average of home wrecking drummers did not exceed the national average for all men.

Principally the drummers who regularly visited the small localities sold groceries, dry goods and hardware. The specialty boys of today, hawking trick packages and new items, had yet to appear.

The grocery, dry goods and hardware drummers were much more than traveling salesmen. They were the merchandise managers for nearly all of their customers, many of whom would have gon out of business without them.

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There might be a few words exchanged as to the wisdom of stocking the new things but it always ended up: "I'll send 'em Bill; you'll sell 'em. If you don't I'll take 'em back."

That's how two thirds of the stocks of stores all over the land grew to the point where the country general store became the most complete and interesting of retail establishments; excelled in variety by only a few stores in the larger cities, those which we finally came to know as department stores. The early American drummer was the real founder of the system through which rural people had everything they needed almost as soon as their city cousins.

I traveled one route which coincided for a week with a grocery, a hardware and a produce man. I watched them operate and observed that in reality they were just about managing and making successful more than half of the stores in the area. The owners knew it too and gave them great leeway.

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We figured this saving belonged to us, by reason of our enterprise, so continued to charge $1.50 each on our expense account. We balmed our conscience by concluding that all that our bosses lost was whatever inefficiency might result from the sometimes all night poker games in which we sought to wrest the 75 cents from each other.

I never saw any great inefficiency, though; and wish that such gypping was the worst that I ever got on the countless expense accounts that I have since okayed for others. And what I'd give for just one more ride up the Cowanesque Valley with my drummer friends!

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ADVERTISEMENT

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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In the boating column, Capt. James Mulligan of Saugerties was to take command of the propellor "Alica A. Washburn" in the coming season and Capt. William Ward accepted a position with the Cornell Line.

From Rondout came news that "Two boys went into Mr. S. O. Folant's cigar store on The Strand (in 1883) and while one purchased a package of cigarettes the other stole a bundle of cigars. The act was witnessed by a man in the barber shop next door, who by chance was looking through an opening in the wall. He informed Mr. Folant at once and was able to catch the thief. Mr. Folant took the boy in back of the store and together with Pilot Briggs, of the Mary Powell, gave the lad a wholesome lecture." I recall Lawrence Spangenberger, who used to be at the Cornell Building for many years, telling me about Captain Hiram Briggs of the Mary Powell.

Mrs. Edwin Gill of Port Ewen called me, that her mother, Mrs. Leslie Flowers of 47 St. James street has some pictures of the old Eagle Hotel which she would like to dispose of. They are of the interior, and some of the help. Leslie Flowers, who died, October 15th, had been with the old Eagle Hotel for some 30 years. He started first as bell hop, and later worked in various capacities, such as bookkeeper, cook, etc. Later he was also manager of the old Kingston Hotel on Crown street and they have pictures of it, also of the Washington Irving Steamer, Ideal Park, which was near Greenkill Park, and other photos and old books of Kingston.

Runs in the Family

Denmark, S. C. (AP)—The Hutto boys of Bamberg county seem to have about the same tastes at orange blossom time. Three generations of brother have married sisters. The first round saw Sam and Gus marrying Jane and Susan Collins. Then Harry and Sandon married Carrie and Edna Maine. The most recent matches are Emmett and Jack Hutto, and Florence and Jewel Harden.

Brave Northern Winter

Brandon, Me. (AP)—A flock of 25 robins is spending the winter in a field near here. The robins are plump and appear to be healthy and very active.

Ad Blasts Scare-Buying

New York (AP) — New York's largest retail store (Macy's) has taken out full page advertisements in the local newspapers saying that scare buying has made business too good and that it is both "unwise and unnecessary."

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 29—Hundreds of skiing enthusiasts, undaunted by the cold and squally weather of Sunday, passed through the village en route to the Catskill Mountain trails. This made for unusually heavy winter week-end travel over the Onteora Trail.

About 45 persons are reported to have attended the Olive Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday night. The members in addition to enjoying a good meal served by the Shokan Ladies' Aid, spent considerable time in formulating and discussing plans for future activities of the local civic organization.

Rachel Barringer of Olive Bridge recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall of Grand Gorge. The Marshalls are former residents of the south reservoir country.

Early harbinger of Spring: An occasional truckload of hay passing through the village center, indicating that some farmers are running low on fodder. Haybaled in the field is selling for $30 a ton up in Stamford. This figure of a dollar a bale, cash at barn, presages a pretty stiff price for hay before pasturing time rolls around.

Birthdays this week include that of Wolfgang Adels, Ashokan young man who left for army service earlier in the month. Wolfgang attended the Kingston High School, the Shokan Reformed Church and the Word of Life summer camp in the Adirondacks.

The sight of a party of young people skating on Temple's Pond Saturday brought nostalgic memories to oldsters who recall moonlight skating on the pond in the long ago. From Shokan, Olive Branch and West Hurley came the merry crowds via the old reliable Shanks Mare.

Mrs. John Clarke returned to her home in Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday after having spent several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

The flowline of the Ashokan east basin is reported at the 588-foot level, thus topping the 12-inch board across the spillway crest. The west basin which at times empties a good flow of water over the dividing weir at El. 591, also appears to be running full as a result of last week's heavy intake. The planned normal flowline of the two basins was at 587 and 590, respectively, above sea level, but no steps ever were taken to impound an additional foot of water in the upper basin.

The William C. Van Leuvans are parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, who was born Monday, Jan. 15.

The Theodore Carlsons who had planned to spend the week-end with relatives in the village center, started out from their Jersey home Saturday but turned back after finding icy conditions on lower 9W too hazardous for safe traveling.

Things you'd like to know about your Railroad

THE CENTRAL IDEA

50,742 NEW Freight Cars

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

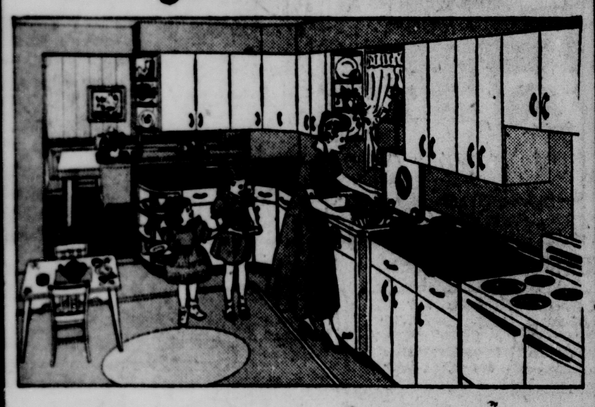
1. IT'S EXCITING to watch the parade of railroad emblems when a freight rolls by. You see cars whose "home ports" may be San Francisco or Bangor. And, these days, you'll also see many a bright new car sporting a big N.Y.C. and the oval mark of New York Central.

2. THOSE NEW CARS are among 50,742 Central has ordered since 1945. They represent a $232,000,000 *private investment* in the *public interest*. An investment it took faith to make in the face of Central's net profits averaging less than 1% over the past five years.

3. CENTRAL DIDN'T WAIT for record peacetime production or a national emergency to create demand. It started to build up its freight fleet the minute steel became available after the war. And your Railroad has got on ordering an average of 10,000 new cars a year.

4. THAT'S WHY new cars are ready to help America mobilize. Ready, as well, to bring you the things you buy . . . or speed your town's products to market. Yes, freight is one more way your railroad is a living part of your community. And that's the CENTRAL IDEA!

It's more fun cooking in a Youngstown Kitchen



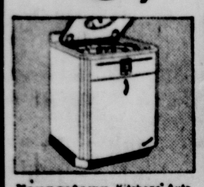
You'll enjoy cooking even more when you're in a Youngstown Kitchen . . . because you'll find more practical, real helps than ever before.

Yes, from the time you start gathering ingredients right on through to dishwashing time, a Youngstown Kitchen is the greatest help any housewife ever had!

Let us show you the all-new, timesaving, work-saving Youngstown Kitchens in lifetime STEEL! Come in now and let us plan *your* kitchen in miniature. No obligation.

Illustration above features Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink in a lovely lifetime STEEL kitchen.

Youngstown Kitchens



Youngstown Kitchens' Automatic Dishwasher has exclusive new Hydro-Brush Action. Only $269.00 down.

Youngstown Kitchens 66" DeLuxe Twin Cabinet Sink. One of 13 models, each die-made of long-life steel. Only $69.00 down.

Youngstown Kitchens 54" DeLuxe Cabinet Sink. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel top. $59.00 down.

Rotary Corner Base Cabinet turns easily, brings desired items up front. Holds up to 78 cans.

Keep your kitchen clean as you go. Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer. 3 ways best.

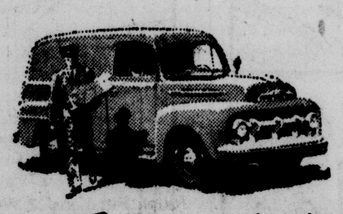
Up to 50 pounds of flour stays fresh and ready in this Flour Bin Base Cabinet. Bin tips out easily.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

—Kitchen Specialists—

SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON TEL. 1510

Open Fridays Until 9 p. m.



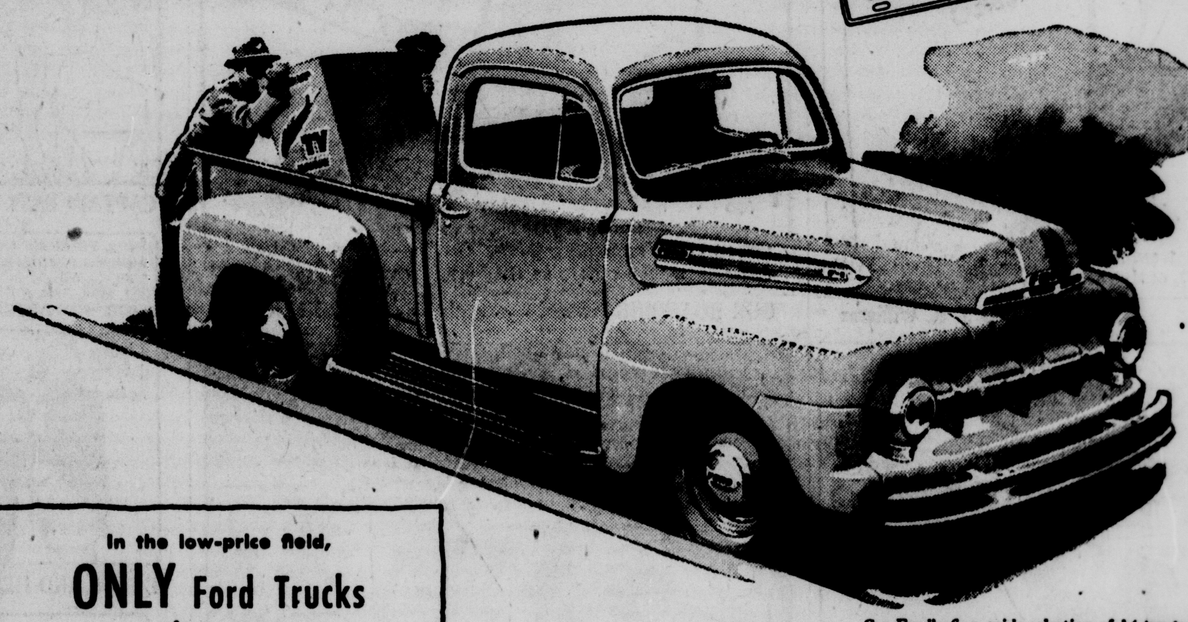
NEW ideas to cut truck running costs! F-1 Panel, and all of the more than 180 Ford Truck models for '51 give you *Power Pilot Economy*—on two V-8's and two Sixes—from 95 h.p. to 145 h.p.

NEW ideas for comfortable driving! F-2 8-ft. Express, like all series, offers 5-STAR EXTRA Cab* which gives foam rubber seat padding and other comfort features. Hub caps extra.

NEW ideas for longer service life! Chrome-plated top piston rings! 4-Speed Synchro-Silent transmission available at extra cost in Series F-4, F-5 and F-6! Other big features too!

NEW FORD TRUCKS FOR '51

...keep a step-ahead with NEW ideas!



See Ford's fine, wide selection of ½-ton to 3-ton models! All, like this popular F-1 Pickup, hold down your hauling costs with the POWER PILOT, 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown.*

In the low-price field,

ONLY Ford Trucks give you POWER PILOT ECONOMY

The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It *automatically* meters and fires the right *amount* of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only *one* control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing *twice* as accurately.

You can use regular gas . . . you get no-knock performance. Only *Ford* in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

Here again is an important Ford engineering bonus, already PROVED on thousands of trucks . . . which gives you still better *performance* while it *saves* you still more money!

F.D.A.F.

Again in '51—Ford step-ahead engineering packs even *more* value into new Ford Trucks, with many great new features!

Under the hood as well as on the modern new front end, in new 5-STAR Cabs, in engines, transmissions, axles . . . all the way through new Ford Trucks, you'll find bigger and better reasons for Ford Truck ECONOMY—PERFORMANCE — COMFORT — DURABILITY!

You can choose from over 180 Ford Truck models, from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS! And remember, *only Ford* gives you a choice of V-8 or Six! . . . you select the power that fits your needs! Come and see us—get the facts on Ford's fully-proven POWER PILOT ECONOMY!

*5-STAR EXTRA Cab at slight additional cost.

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Old-Time Drummers

By FRANK TRIPP

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Did you ever hear of a locomotive being pulled by horses? From the Marlborough column of the "Kingston Journal and Weekly Freeman" of Thursday, February 8, 1883, loaned me by Charles O'Connor, "The locomotive, 'I. W. Smith' of the construction train made headlines. It had been doing great service at this point of the West Shore road during the fall and winter, and later had been taken to Newburgh by the way of the main road. It was drown up hill from the dock by sixteen horses? Also, "The men working on the West Shore road at this place have nearly all been discharged or sent to Hamton, at a point on Kerr's Mt. where they are obliged to go farther into the main land in order to find a solid bed for the road." In the real estate column of that town: "Mrs. S. J. DuBois has sold two houses on Main street, one to S. H. Kniffin, for $2,450 and the house west of it to Mr. Hudler, the present occupant for $2,750."

While the Saugerties folks were busy over a wager of $50 made on Friday that the grey pony of L. Depuy Davis could or could not go from the Exchange Hotel in Saugerties to the Court House in Kingston in 50 minutes. The hail and rain storm had stopped the wager at the time. Mr. Al Pultz of Saugerties was busy buying a new horse for his livery from Sol. Vogel, I take it, they mean the Kingston Vogels of Abeel street, who were known through the county for their good horses.

In the boating column, Capt. James Mulligan of Saugerties was to take command of the propellor "Alica A. Washburn" in the coming season and Capt. William Ward accepted a position with the Cornell Line.

From Rondout came news that "Two boys went into Mr. S. O. Folant's cigar store on The Strand (in 1883) and while one purchased a package of cigarettes the other stole a bundle of cigars. The act was witnessed by a man in the barber shop next door, who by chance was looking through an opening in the wall. He informed Mr. Folant at once and was able to catch the thief. Mr. Folant took the boy in back of the store and together with Pilot Briggs, of the Mary Powell, gave the lad a wholesome lecture." I recall Lawrence Spangenberger, who used to be at the Cornell Building for many years, telling me about Captain Hiram Briggs of the Mary Powell.

Mrs. Edwin Gill of Port Ewen called me, that her mother, Mrs. Leslie Flowers of 47 St. James street has some pictures of the old Eagle Hotel which she would like to dispose of. They are of the interior, and some of the help. Leslie Flowers, who died, October 15th, had been with the old Eagle Hotel for some 30 years. He started first as bell hop, and later worked in various capacities, such as bookkeeper, cook, etc. Later he was also manager of the old Kingston Hotel on Crown street and they have pictures of it, also of the Washington Irving Steamer, Ideal Park, which was near Greenkill Park, and other photos and old books of Kingston.

Runs in the Family

Denmark, S. C. (AP)—The Hutto boys of Bamberg county seem to have about the same tastes at orange blossom time. Three generations of brother have married sisters. The first round saw Sam and Gus marrying Jane and Susan Collins. Then Harry and Sandon married Carrie and Edna Maine. The most recent matches are Emmett and Jack Hutto, and Florence and Jewel Harden.

Brave Northern Winter

Brandon, Me. (AP)—A flock of 25 robins is spending the winter in a field near here. The robins are plump and appear to be healthy and very active.

Ad Blasts Scare-Buying

New York (AP) — New York's largest retail store (Macy's) has taken out full page advertisements in the local newspapers saying that scare buying has made business too good and that it is both "unwise and unnecessary."

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 29—Hundreds of skiing enthusiasts, undaunted by the cold and squally weather of Sunday, passed through the village en route to the Catskill Mountain trails. This made for unusually heavy winter week-end travel over the Onteora Trail.

About 45 persons are reported to have attended the Olive Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday night. The members in addition to enjoying a good meal served by the Shokan Ladies' Aid, spent considerable time in formulating and discussing plans for future activities of the local civic organization.

Rachel Barringer of Olive Bridge recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall of Grand Gorge. The Marshalls are former residents of the south reservoir country.

Early harbinger of Spring: An occasional truckload of hay passing through the village center, indicating that some farmers are running low on fodder. Haybaled in the field is selling for $30 a ton up in Stamford. This figure of a dollar a bale, cash at barn, presages a pretty stiff price for hay before pasturing time rolls around.

Birthdays this week include that of Wolfgang Adels, Ashokan young man who left for army service earlier in the month. Wolfgang attended the Kingston High School, the Shokan Reformed Church and the Word of Life summer camp in the Adirondacks.

The sight of a party of young people skating on Temple's Pond Saturday brought nostalgic memories to oldsters who recall moonlight skating on the pond in the long ago. From Shokan, Olive Branch and West Hurley came the merry crowds via the old reliable Shanks Mare.

Mrs. John Clarke returned to her home in Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday after having spent several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

The flowline of the Ashokan east basin is reported at the 588-foot level, thus topping the 12-inch board across the spillway crest. The west basin which at times empties a good flow of water over the dividing weir at El. 591, also appears to be running full as a result of last week's heavy intake. The planned normal flowline of the two basins was at 587 and 590, respectively, above sea level, but no steps ever were taken to impound an additional foot of water in the upper basin.

The William C. Van Leuvans are parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, who was born Monday, Jan. 15.

The Theodore Carlsons who had planned to spend the week-end with relatives in the village center, started out from their Jersey home Saturday but turned back after finding icy conditions on lower 9W too hazardous for safe traveling.

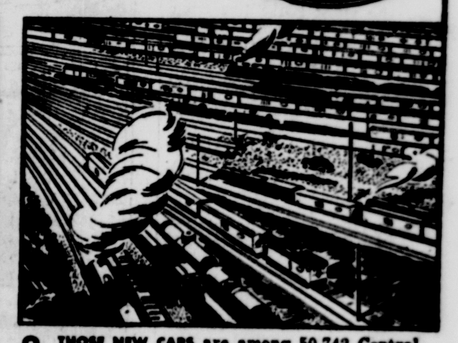
Things you'd like to know about your Railroad

THE CENTRAL IDEA

50,742 NEW Freight Cars

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

1. IT'S EXCITING to watch the parade of railroad emblems when a freight rolls by. You see cars whose "home ports" may be San Francisco or Bangor. And, these days, you'll also see many a bright new car sporting a big N. Y. C. and the oval mark of New York Central.

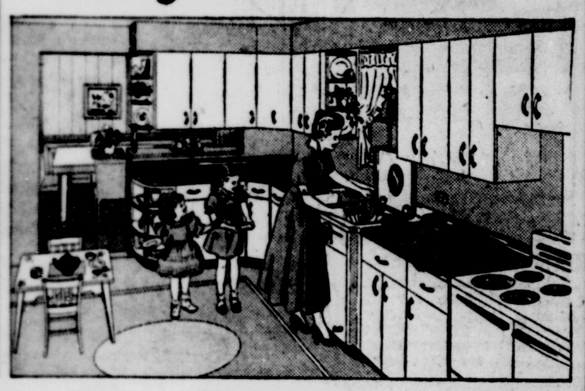


2. THOSE NEW CARS are among 50,742 Central has ordered since 1945. They represent a $232,000,000 *private investment* in the *public interest*. An investment it took faith to make in the face of Central's net profits averaging less than 1% over the past five years.

3. CENTRAL DIDN'T WAIT for record peacetime production or a national emergency to create demand. It started to build up its freight fleet the minute steel became available after the war. And your Railroad has gone on ordering an average of 10,000 new cars a year.

4. THAT'S WHY new cars are ready to help America mobilize. Ready, as well, to bring you the things you buy . . . or speed your town's products to market. Yes, freight is one more way your railroad is a living part of your community. And that's the CENTRAL IDEA!

It's more fun cooking in a Youngstown Kitchen



You'll enjoy cooking even more when you're in a Youngstown Kitchen . . . because you'll find more practical, real helps than ever before.

Yes, from the time you start gathering ingredients right on through to dishwashing time, a Youngstown Kitchen is the greatest help any housewife ever had!

Let us show you the all-new, timesaving, work-saving Youngstown Kitchens in lifetime STEEL! Come in now and let us plan *your* kitchen in miniature. No obligation.

Illustration above features Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink in a lovely lifetime STEEL kitchen.

Youngstown Kitchens

Youngstown Kitchens' Automatic Dishwasher has exclusive new Hydro-Brush Action. Only $300.00 down

Youngstown Kitchens 66" DeLuxe Twin Cabinet Sink. One of 13 models, each die-made of long-life steel. Only $60.00 down.

Youngstown Kitchens 54" DeLuxe Cabinet Sink. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel top. $30.00 down

Rotary Corner Base Cabinet turns easily, brings desired items up front. Holds up to 78 cans.

Keep your kitchen clean as you go. Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer. 3 ways best.

Up to 50 pounds of flour stays fresh and ready in this Flour Bin Base Cabinet. Bin tips out easily.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

—Kitchen Specialists—

SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON TEL. 1510

Open Fridays Until 9 p. m.

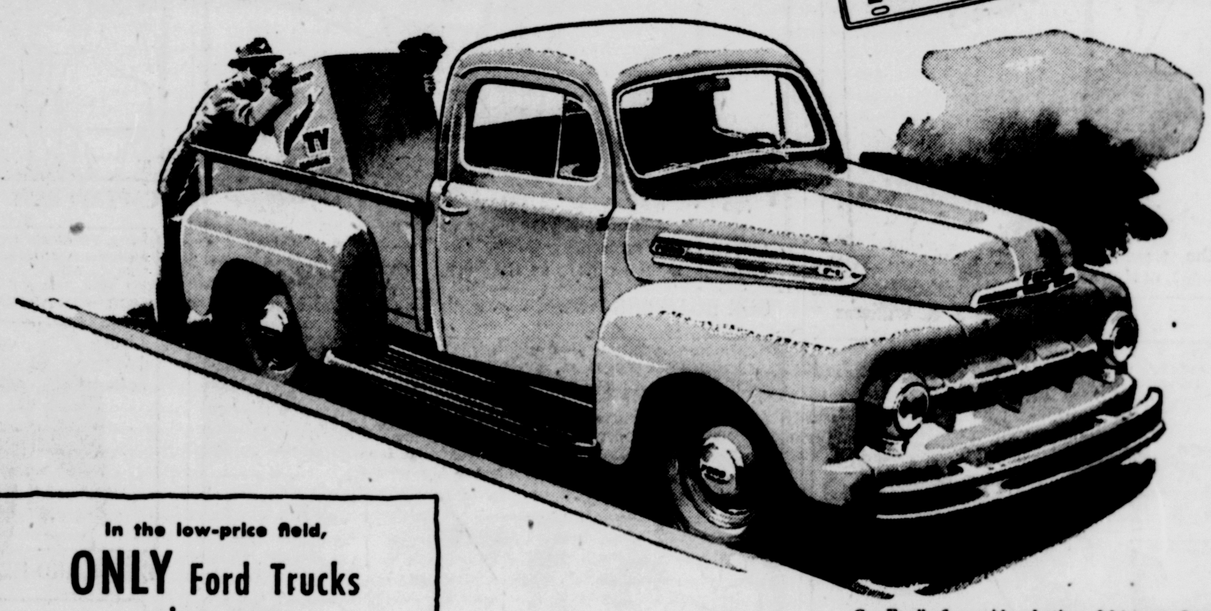
NEW ideas to cut truck running costs! F-1 Panel, and all of the more than 180 Ford Truck models for '51 give you *Power Pilot Economy*—on two V-8's and two Sizes—from 95 h.p. to 145 h.p.

NEW ideas for comfortable driving! F-2 8-ft. Express, like all series, offers 5-STAR EXTRA Cab* which gives foam rubber seat padding and other comfort features. Hub caps extra.

NEW ideas for longer service life! Chrome-plated top piston rings! 4-Speed Synchro-Silent transmission available at extra cost in Series F-4, F-5 and F-6! Other big features too!

NEW FORD TRUCKS FOR '51

...keep a step-ahead with NEW ideas!



See Ford's fine, wide selection of ½-ton to 3-ton models! All, like this popular F-1 Pickup, hold down your hauling costs with the POWER PILOT, 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown.*

In the low-price field,

ONLY Ford Trucks give you POWER PILOT ECONOMY

The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It *automatically* meters and fires the right *amount* of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only *one* control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing *twice* as accurately.

You can use regular gas . . . you get no-knock performance. Only *Ford* in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

Here again is an important Ford engineering bonus, already PROVED on thousands of trucks . . . which gives you still better *performance* while it *saves* you still more money!

F.D.A.F.

Again in '51—Ford step-ahead engineering packs even *more* value into new Ford Trucks, with many great new features!

Under the hood as well as on the modern new front end, in new 5-STAR Cabs, in engines, transmissions, axles . . . all the way through new Ford Trucks, you'll find bigger and better reasons for Ford Truck ECONOMY—PERFORMANCE — COMFORT — DURABILITY!

You can choose from over 180 Ford Truck models, from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS! And remember, *only Ford* gives you a choice of V-8 or Six! . . . you select the power that fits your needs! Come and see us—get the facts on Ford's fully-proven POWER PILOT ECONOMY!

*5-STAR EXTRA Cab at slight additional cost.

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

The Modern Life

The little bride can surely cook!
Though never looks inside a book.
Because the things she always fixes
Are made by others into mixes.

How the work horse has come down in farmer's esteem! At the weekly Welland farm stock sale a likely looking colt of thirteen months sold for $21.00, just about the average price of a pig of two months, sold the same afternoon.

Mr. Weed—If you lost me, you'd have to beg for money.
Mrs. Weed—Well, it would come natural at that.

He who brings sunshine into the life of another brings sunshine into his own life.

Report says Washington leads the United States in per capita liquor consumption. Wonder if this can be called capital punishment?

Voice—How do you feel this morning?
Second Voice—Fine.
Voice—I guess I have the wrong number.

Doctor—How is the young man who swallowed the half dollar?
Nurse—No change yet, doctor.

Fill your mind with good thoughts and there will be no room for depressing ideas.

Hotel Manager—We can give you a room, but you'll have to make your own bed.
Prospective Guest—Fine!
Manager—Here's a hammer and saw. You can start right in.

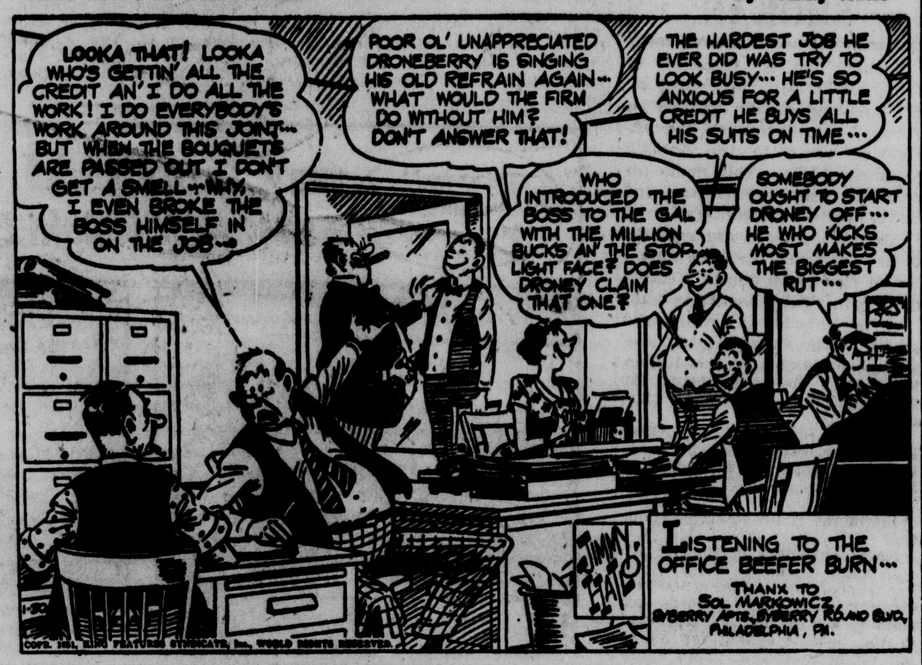
We have heard many eloquent speeches regarding communism, but we have yet to see any positive action taken to destroy its seeds before they take root in the soil of America.

A farmer boy had spent a sultry half-hour, hauling and driving a new calf toward the barn. A steer dashed by, headed for the pasture, and the calf followed. "Go to thunder, you darn fool" muttered the boy. "You'll know the difference when supper time comes."

Because of advances of science and medicine, more people are living to be older and each year we have a larger proportion of older people. Many of these people past middle age are skilled craftsmen whose trade has been learned over a long period of time. They deserve a chance to put their experience to work.

Blue Angel singer Billy Williams ogled a girl wearing a checked blouse, and remarked, "Boy, what fun, watching those checks bounce" . . . ! . . . That's earl, brother.—Earl Wilson.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



Winter's Season

Winter flourishes amid storms and sleet
At times masses of icy sheet
Bringing days dismal and dreary
But by the fireplace one is cheery.
Winter, most dashing and blowing cold
A season of year so very bold
Barren the trees, adorned with snow
Winter, time hastens, soon you must go.
Signs of sunshine peeping through
Snows defeated, as grass grows anew
Taking its course, Winter is stern
Within our hearts, for her departure we yearn.
To discard heavy raiment, which Winter commands
With blasting weather leaving its brands
Snows daily gather to a steady fall
As to Spring our senses call.
Winter rules with a violent cold wave
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Winds needle sharp, but soon to bring
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"Certainly I'm inviting Mrs. Barker—somebody has to out-talk all the others so they'll know when to go home!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SHE MUST HAVE By Merrill Blosser

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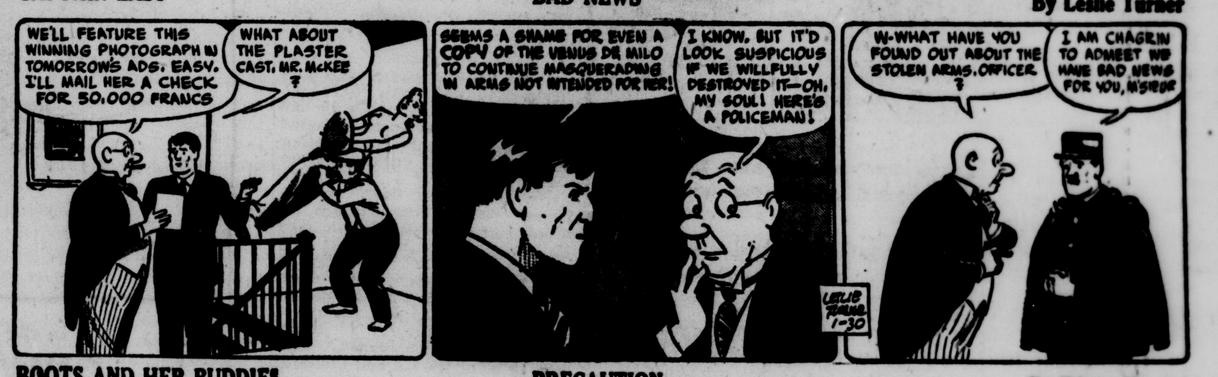

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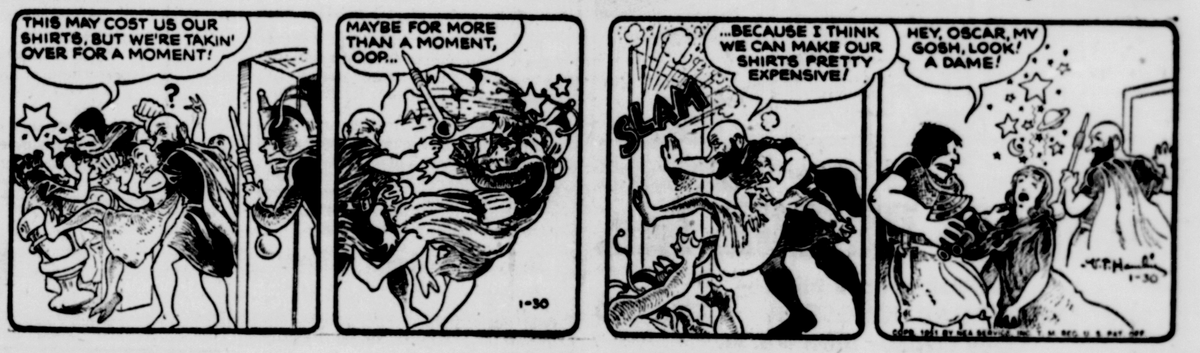

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 29—Mrs. Raymond Playne of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Playne of Ellenville were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wood of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alma to Gordon Dean Keator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator of Wallkill. Miss Wood is employed as a secretary at the Spence Engineering Co., Walden, and Mr. Keator is employed as a mechanic at the Walkill Farm Supplies. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Anne LeFevre of Bridge street entertained Mrs. George Sohns Wednesday.

A family pot-luck was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick in Walkill Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen and daughter, Carole, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caswell, Blair Caswell, Clifford H. Caswell, Mrs. George Sohns, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa, all of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crist were hosts to the 16 Dinner Club Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parliman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kreiton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Wallkill; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan, New Hurley. Cards were played following a pot-luck dinner.

Miss Pauline DuBois spent a few days recently from the Delhi State College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. DuBois.

Miss Esther Meredith, student nurse at the Benedictine Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox were dinner guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen of Walden.

Mrs. Emmett Conklin, Mrs. George Sohns and Mrs. C. E. Caswell spent Thursday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood of New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pekurney of Saugerties were callers last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tallmadge.

A community card party for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive will be held in the gymnasium of the Wallkill Central School Friday at 8 p. m. The co-chairmen of the drive, Harold Titus and Lloyd Kniffen, request the cooperation of all organizations and individuals to make the party a success. Persons who are willing to assist are asked to contact either of the chairmen this week.

At the regular meeting of the Wallkill Public Health Nursing committee a request was made for a used play pen, clothes tree or any rubber toys or blocks for use at the clinic rooms. Persons who have such articles are requested to leave them at the clinic rooms in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scotto of Wallkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dominick Aulogia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Aulogia of Newburgh. Miss Scotto is employed by Conrad Sportswear in Newburgh. Mr. Aulogia is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is employed at Fishman's store. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Ulster County American Legion held its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Wallkill Central School. Two Ulster Boy Scouts were honored by the presentation of the Eagle Scout badge. They were Joseph McNierney, Troop 11, Kingston, and William Nieffer, Troop 32, Saugerties. Richard Henzel, Walkill, winner of the Ulster county Legion oratorical contest, presented his winning entry on "Responsibilities of American Citizenship."

Sgt. William E. Van Wyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck of Wallkill, has been awarded the bronze star medal for duty in Korea. He received the medal July 24 for heroism while a member of the First Cavalry Division. According to the citation from his commanding officer, "Sgt. Van Wyck was attached to a mortar observation group sent forward to direct fire from a hill which was attacked by a superior enemy force. He rushed among disorganized R.O.K. forces, reorganized them and placed them back in battle positions. With complete disregard to his own personal safety, he exposed himself to heavy enemy fire. By means of radio communication, he then helped contact his mortar platoon, directing effective fire on the enemy which helped repulse the attack. He was credited with turning what could have been a rout into a successful attack on the enemy."

Health for All

Measles

Measles was at one time conered a "necessary" childhood disease — as inevitable as a child's first tooth or his first steps. Some mothers would actually expose their little ones to the illness, and others did nothing to keep their youngsters away from children who had the contagious disease because it was considered a relief to have measles "over and done with."

The majority of parents today realize that although a common childhood disease, measles can be a very serious one—mainly because of the grave complications which can follow it. Actually, doctors warn that the likelihood of complications is high with children under two years of age who contract measles. These complications can mean permanent injury to a child's respiratory system.

Moreover, far from being a "light" illness, measles can reduce a child's body resistance so low that he is an easy prey to broncho-pneumonia, mastoid and ear infections, and even tuberculosis.

Measles may occur at any time of the year but the disease seems to reach epidemic proportions most frequently in February and March. The disease, caused by a tiny virus, is spread easily from person to person through direct contact. The virus is carried in the droplets of moisture sprayed into the air when the victim of measles coughs, sneezes, or even as he laughs and talks. There is no specific preventive against measles, although recently there has been in use a discovery which can lessen the possibility of grave complications from the disease. It is a serum known as "globulin," developed from blood or blood plasma.

The symptoms of measles resemble those of a cold, with the victim suffering from sneezing, a cough, a running nose, and sometimes a slight fever. The tell-tale red spots appear first inside the mouth, where they are known as Koplik spots, then on the face, neck, and chest, and spread rapidly to the rest of the body.

The mother who knows that her child has been exposed to measles or is getting the disease should put him to bed and call the doctor at once. If the child has the measles, prompt medical care may enable him to ward off possible severe complications.

Although measles can be serious for any child or adult who contracts it, special measures should be taken to protect the child between six months and two years of age. After six months, the baby loses his "birth immunity" to measles and may be vulnerable to the disease.

Measles should never be treated lightly or neglected. Without prompt and proper medical care, measles can seriously impair a person's health for life.

* * *

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by: the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, in Kingston.

Reports Steel Import

New Delhi (AP)—During the current financial year, India imported from France and Belgium 123,623 tons of steel at a cost of $8,000,000, Industry Minister H. K. Mahatab told parliament here.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A Wisconsin farmer owns a 17-year-old leghorn hen. Isn't it about time to sell her for a springer?

* * *

As soon as you finish making out your income tax, you'll really know that "you can't take it with you."

* * *

Now is the time for the January white sales. And dad is watching the money go buy-buy!

* * *

If you want to join the upper crust, just become the toast of society.

* * *

During the last war we lost our trouser cuffs. Now we'd all better play our part if we don't want to lose our pants.

J. SCHOLAR & SON

65 N. Front St. KINGSTON Phone 379

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Wholesale Distributors of

ALL TYPES OF GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

PHONE 6300 HERZOG SUPPLY COMPANY 9 N. FRONT ST

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Squander Trumps Needlessly

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Some time ago you wrote about the correct way to bid a misfit hand," writes a Detroit correspondent. "I believe your point was that the smart player quits before he gets too high. Would you make the same comment on this hand?

"West opened the five of diamonds, dummy played the jack, but East covered with the queen and South had to win with the ace. Declarer decided that his fifth spade might not be good, and therefore ruffed it in dummy. He returned the king of hearts from dummy, and West took the ace.

"West continued diamonds, dummy winning with the king. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the eight in order to gain the lead. He next led the pack of hearts, and West took the queen. West returned a club, thus bringing South down to only one trump. Since West had two trumps, the contract could not now be made.

"South tried for an even trump break by cashing the ten of hearts. This left West with a good heart and a good club.

"At what point should North and South have stopped bidding so as to stay out of this doubtful contract?"

The contract was difficult, even doubtful, but I would not call it unsound. The North-South hands were not a complete misfit, and South should not have felt disappointed as being in a game contract. As a matter of fact, he should have made his game.

	NORTH	20
	♠ None	
	♥ K 7	
	♦ K J 8 7 2	
	♣ A 8 7 6 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6 3		♠ 10 9 7 4 2
♥ A Q 3 2		♥ 5 4
♦ 5 3		♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ K J 10 9		♣ Q 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q J 5	
	♥ J 10 9 8 6	
	♦ A 4	
	♣ 5	
	N-S vul.	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

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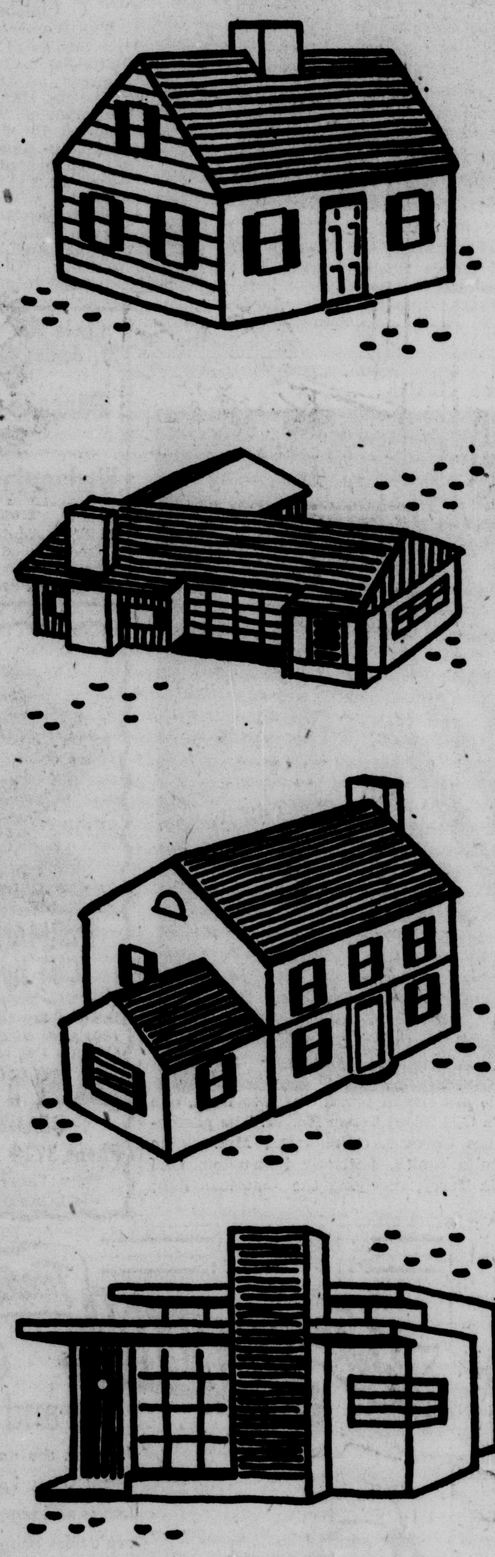

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There must be reasons for this rapid increase . . . and there are:

IT'S THE FINEST FUEL!

For quality no other fuel can compare.

IT'S DEPENDABLE!

You never have to order Natural Gas. It's always right at your home in plentiful supply, ready for instant use. Should pipelines fail, local gas manufacturing plants are instantly ready to go into service.

IT'S CLEAN!

Housekeeping is easier. There's no dirt or dust, odor or smudge. Ask the woman who heats with gas!

IT'S SPACE SAVING!

Because Natural Gas requires no bins or tanks for storage there's extra space for laundry, playroom or workshop.

IT'S CONVENIENT!

From fall to spring the only furnace tending you do is to reach out a hand to a thermostat. Even that can be done automatically, by time clock!

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Eleven equal monthly payments with final adjustment the twelfth month for *all* gas and electric services used in your home, makes for easy household budgeting.

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 29—Mrs. Raymond Playne of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Playne of Ellenville were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wood of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alma to Gordon Dean Keator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator of Wallkill. Miss Wood is employed as a secretary at the Spence Engineering Co., Walden, and Mr. Keator is employed as a mechanic at the Walkill Farm Supplies. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Anne LeFevre of Bridge street entertained Mrs. George Sohns Wednesday.

A family pot-luck was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick in Walkill Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen and daughter, Carole, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caswell, Blair Caswell, Clifford H. Caswell, Mrs. George Sohns, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa, all of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crist were hosts to the 16 Dinner Club Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parliman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kreiton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Wallkill; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan, New Hurley. Cards were played following a pot-luck dinner.

Miss Pauline DuBois spent a few days recently from the Delhi State College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. DuBois.

Miss Esther Meredith, student nurse at the Benedictine Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox were dinner guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen of Walden.

Mrs. Emmett Conklin, Mrs. George Sohns and Mrs. C. E. Caswell spent Thursday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood of New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pekurney of Saugerties were callers last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tallmadge.

A community card party for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive will be held in the gymnasium of the Wallkill Central School Friday at 8 p. m. The co-chairmen of the drive, Harold Titus and Lloyd Kniffen, request the cooperation of all organizations and individuals to make the party a success. Persons who are willing to assist are asked to contact either of the chairmen this week.

At the regular meeting of the Wallkill Public Health Nursing committee a request was made for a used play pen, clothes tree or any rubber toys or blocks for use at the clinic rooms. Persons who have such articles are requested to leave them at the clinic rooms in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scotto of Wallkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dominick Aulogia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Aulogia of Newburgh. Miss Scotto is employed by Conrad Sportswear in Newburgh. Mr. Aulogia is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is employed at Fishman's store. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Ulster County American Legion held its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Wallkill Central School. Two Ulster Boy Scouts were honored by the presentation of the Eagle Scout badge. They were Joseph McNierney, Troop 11, Kingston, and William Nieffer, Troop 32, Saugerties. Richard Henzel, Wallkill, winner of the Ulster county Legion oratorical contest, presented his winning entry on "Responsibilities of American Citizenship."

Sgt. William E. Van Wyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck of Wallkill, has been awarded the bronze star medal for duty in Korea. He received the medal July 24 for heroism while a member of the First Cavalry Division. According to the citation from his commanding officer, "Sgt. Van Wyck was attached to a mortar observation group sent forward to direct fire from a hill which was attacked by a superior enemy force. He rushed among disorganized R.O.K. forces, reorganized them and placed them back in battle positions. With complete disregard to his own personal safety, he exposed himself to heavy enemy fire. By means of radio communication, he then helped contact his mortar platoon, directing effective fire on the enemy which helped repulse the attack. He was credited with turning what could have been a rout into a successful attack on the enemy."

Health for All

Measles

Measles was at one time considered a "necessary" childhood disease — as inevitable as a child's first tooth or his first steps. Some mothers would actually expose their little ones to the illness, and others did nothing to keep their youngsters away from children who had the contagious disease because it was considered a relief to have measles "over and done with."

The majority of parents today realize that although a common childhood disease, measles can be a very serious one—mainly because of the grave complications which can follow it. Actually, doctors warn that the likelihood of complications is high with children under two years of age who contract measles. These complications can mean permanent injury to a child's respiratory system.

Moreover, far from being a "light" illness, measles can reduce a child's body resistance so low that he is an easy prey to broncho-pneumonia, mastoid and ear infections, and even tuberculosis.

Measles may occur at any time of the year but the disease seems to reach epidemic proportions most frequently in February and March. The disease, caused by a tiny virus, is spread easily from person to person through direct contact. The virus is carried in the droplets of moisture sprayed into the air when the victim of measles coughs, sneezes, or even as he laughs and talks. There is no specific preventive against measles, although recently there has been in use a discovery which can lessen the possibility of grave complications from the disease. It is a serum known as "globulin," developed from blood or blood plasma.

The symptoms of measles resemble those of a cold, with the victim suffering from sneezing, a cough, a running nose, and sometimes a slight fever. The tell-tale red spots appear first inside the mouth, where they are known as Koplik spots, then on the face, neck, and chest, and spread rapidly to the rest of the body.

The mother who knows that her child has been exposed to measles or is getting the disease should put him to bed and call the doctor at once. If the child has the measles, prompt medical care may enable him to ward off possible severe complications.

Although measles can be serious for any child or adult who contracts it, special measures should be taken to protect the child between six months and two years of age. After six months, the baby loses his "birth immunity" to measles and may be vulnerable to the disease.

Measles should never be treated lightly or neglected. Without prompt and proper medical care, measles can seriously impair a person's health for life.

• • •

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by: the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, in Kingston.

Reports Steel Import

New Delhi (AP)—During the current financial year, India imported from France and Belgium 123,623 tons of steel at a cost of $8,000,000, Industry Minister H. K. Mahatab told parliament here.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A Wisconsin farmer owns a 17-year-old leghorn hen. Isn't it about time to sell her for a springer?

• • •

As soon as you finish making out your income tax, you'll really know that "you can't take it with you."

• • •

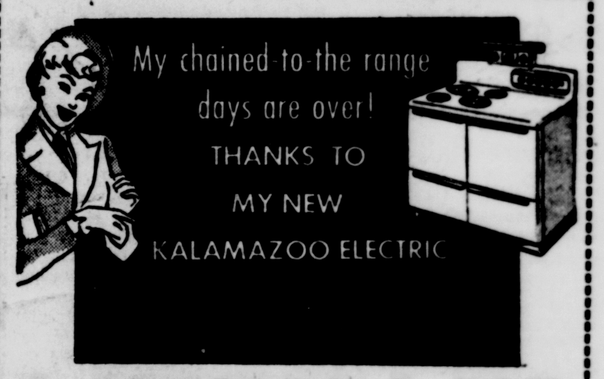
Now is the time for the January white sales. And dad is watching the money go buy-buy!

• • •

If you want to join the upper crust, just become the toast of society.

• • •

During the last war we lost our trouser cuffs. Now we'd all better play our part if we don't want to lose our pants.



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65 N. Front St. KINGSTON Phone 379

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Squander Trumps Needlessly

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Some time ago you wrote about the correct way to bid a misfit hand," writes a Detroit correspondent. "I believe your point was that the smart player quits before he gets too high. Would you make the same comment on this hand?

"West opened the five of diamonds, dummy played the jack, but East covered with the queen and South had to win with the ace. Declarer decided that his fifth spade might not be good, and therefore ruffed it in dummy. He returned the king of hearts from dummy, and West took the ace.

"West continued diamonds, dummy winning with the king. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the eight in order to gain the lead. He next led the pack of hearts, and West took the queen. West returned a club, thus bringing South down to only one trump. Since West had two trumps, the contract could not now be made.

"South tried for an even trump break by cashing the ten of hearts. This left West with a good heart and a good club.

"At what point should North and South have stopped bidding so as to stay out of this doubtful contract?"

The contract was difficult, even

	NORTH	20
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	♥ K 7	
	♦ K J 8 7 2	
	♣ A 8 7 6 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6 3		♠ 10 9 7 4 2
♥ A Q 3 2		♥ 5 4
♦ 5 3		♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ K J 10 9		♣ Q 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q J 5	
	♥ J 10 9 8 6	
	♦ A 4	
	♣ 5	

N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
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Opening lead—♦ 5

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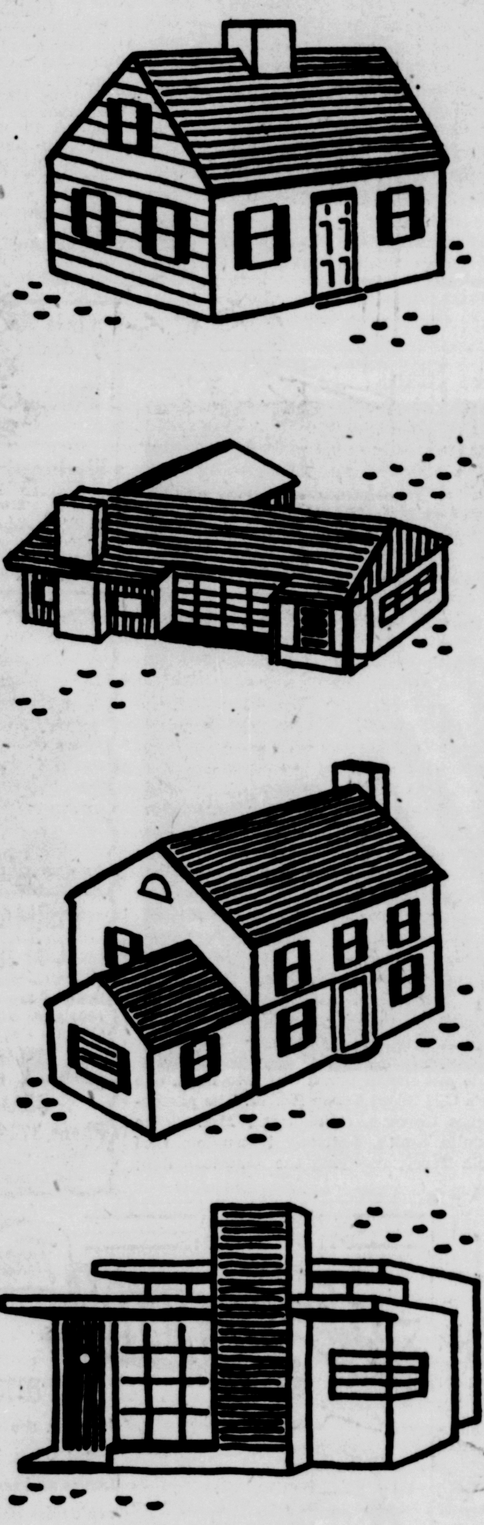

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Shriners' Ball at Municipal Auditorium Packs in Over 1,500 for Topflight Show

More than 1,500 persons jammed the municipal auditorium last night for the Shriners' annual ball, with the entire proceeds from the entertainment packed evening slated for the Children's Home, East Chester street.

Shortly after the doors opened at 7 p. m., Roger Baer started the two and a half hours of top flight music, laughs, and entertainment rolling with an hour organ recital, featuring such universal favorites as the two hit parade songs of the year, "My Heart Cries for You," and "Tennessee Waltz." Next on the program was a band concert by the ever popular Sal Cast and his orchestra. Band selections included "Dance of the Comedians," "Valse Petite," and "Holiday for Strings."

The entertainment portion of the program opened with Monroe and Grant's comedy trampoline act. Their high jinx on the bed-like trampoline included a clown dressed in a gay 90's bathing suit, coupled with a lot of strenuous leaping and jumping. Monroe and Grant were followed by nimble fingered Joe Rankin and his xylophone, accompanied by Sal Cast, and the orchestra. An extremely versatile artist, Rankin's talents ran the gamut from organ imitation in "Ave Maria," to quick fingered tomfoolery in the "Poet and Peasant Overture," dedicated with due solemnity to Gordon Craig president of Judea Shrine, and chairman of the ball.

Acrobatic Highlights

Other highlights from the entertainment included the Three Brooks, the third man of the trio a leaping, somersaulting, clown; the Lai Founs, four Chinese acrobats with educated muscles and talented joints; and the Guardsmen, a golden voiced quintet. The Chinese quartet left their audience simultaneously applauding and clapping as they twisted themselves upside down and inside out, and spun plates on long sticks, while the Guardsmen sang such universal favorites as medley arrangements from that old time favorite, "The Student Prince," as well as "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma!" Dancing, which lasted until the Cinderella hour of midnight was to the music of Sal Cast and his well-known band.

Guest Speaker

Following the entertainment Carl W. Liss, potentate from Cyprus Temple, Albany, spoke briefly on the work which the Shriners are doing throughout this country, Mexico, and Canada through their non-sectarian hospitals for crippled children, and more specifically of Judea Shrine's work with the Children's Home here.

Refreshments were available throughout the evening, served by girls from the Children's Home.

Couple Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of 22 Boulevard celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday with a party held at the cabin at Lawton Park. Music for round and square dancing was played by Johnny White, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Remson Richter and children, William Short and daughters, Mrs. Grace Slater, and the Misses Rose Berardi, Norma Cozza and Anna Mae Bockman.

Celebrates First Birthday

A first birthday party was given in honor of Barbara Ellen Weinstein Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruberg, 57 Washington avenue. During the party photographs were taken, and refreshments were served.

Palisi Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Palisi of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to James Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kripplebush.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Presenting Colors

The Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 52, as they presented arms yesterday evening in the municipal auditorium for the Shriners' ball. *(Freeman Photo)*

Made Shriners' Ball Possible

Above are the officers and dance chairmen of Judea Shrine who made the Shriners' ball, held yesterday evening in the municipal auditorium, a reality. Entire proceeds from the gala affair will go to the Children's Home, this city. Front row, left to right, are Harry Hutton, treasurer; Gordon A. Craig, president and chairman of the ball; and Harry Frey, secretary. Second row, left to right, are William Lapine, of the ticket and door committee; Alfred Messinger, in charge of the check room; Arthur Jensen, vice-president, and show committee chairman; and Earl F. Schoonmaker, chairman of the floor committee. *(Freeman Photo)*

Girl Scout Troop Receives Flags

Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are shown presenting two flags, one an American flag, the other a Girl Scout troop flag, to St. Mary's Girl Scout Troop No. 71. The presentation took place Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Miss Agnes Gorman, conductress; Mrs. Nellie Jagger, banner bearer; Mrs. Betty Scism, flag bearer; Mrs. Estella Smith, patriotic instructor; Girl Scout Betty Otto, receiving the troop flag; Girl Scout Patricia Terry, receiving the American flag; and Mrs. Frank Graney, scout leader. *(Lane Photo)*

Knightly Battle Cry

In heraldry, the motto expresses a principle or explains the coat-of-arms, crest or badge which it accompanies and originally was the battle cry of the knight to whom the device belonged.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Gives Two Flags To Scout Troop

The Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented an American flag and a Scout Troop flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 71 of St. Mary's, during the Court of Awards on Sunday before a large gathering at St. Mary's school hall.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Ralph Scism, past auxiliary president and present Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, patriotic instructor, who were escorted into the room by Conductress Agnes Gorman, flag bearer, Mrs. Frank Jagger and color bearers, Eleanor McCluskey, Mrs. H. Steeger, Mrs. Ross Atkins and Mrs. Donald Robins.

Mrs. William Jordan, auxiliary president, congratulated Mrs. Frank Graney, scout leader, and her troop for the fine work they are doing and expressed pride in the fact that the auxiliary was honoring such an outstanding organization. She pointed out that the Girl Scouts' first thought was always of the other person and recalled their slogan of a good deed daily.

The presentation ceremonies were witnessed by more than 30 members of the V.F.W. post and auxiliary, in addition to families and friends of the scouts.

Practical Nurses Have Meeting Here

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses, Inc., was held at the court house, this city, Thursday, Jan. 18.

During the meeting a motion was made to have the same directors remain in office for another two year term.

Miss Sara M. Plough of Kingston is chairman, and directors are Mrs. Kathryn B. Kennedy of Kingston, Mrs. Victoria Schoen of Saugerties, and Mrs. Louise Fatum of Saugerties.

The annual report for 1950 was also read and accepted, and the group heard sections of the law permitting licensed practical nurses to use the initials L.P.N. after their names.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Kirkland Hotel February 15. The meeting will be a Valentine dinner, with Herbert Greenwald of the Greenwald Travel Agency as guest speaker. He will talk on Bermuda and show slides of the island.

Reservations for the dinner, it has been announced, must be made by February 8.

Club Notices

Planned Parenthood

The Planned Parenthood Committee will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:45 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Eugene Link of New Paltz State Teachers College will be the guest speaker.

Excelsior Women

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the fire house, Hurley avenue.

Music Appreciation Group

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

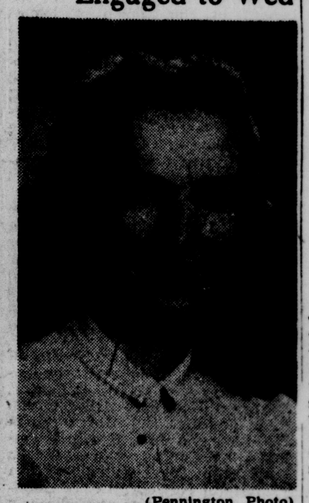
Coterie

Coterie will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 Brewster street. Mrs. Alva Shelley will have the program.

Clinton W.S.C.S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. The study, "We Seek Him Together," will be presented by Mrs. Clayton Smith, followed by noontide prayer by Mrs. John Garrison. Box lunches will be served during the noon hour. At 2 p. m., devotions and a program will be presented by Mrs. Harley Miner, and Mrs. A. L. Berwin, followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Oscar Newkirk. Women of the church are urged to attend both sessions.

Elizabeth Short Engaged to Wed



(Pennington Photo)
ELIZABETH SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short of 77 Foxhall avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Paul Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of 64 Howland avenue.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Shriners' Ball at Municipal Auditorium Packs in Over 1,500 for Topflight Show

More than 1,500 persons jammed the municipal auditorium last night for the Shriners' annual ball, with the entire proceeds from the entertainment packed evening slated for the Children's Home, East Chester street.

Shortly after the doors opened at 7 p. m., Roger Baer started the two and a half hours of top flight music, laughs, and entertainment rolling with an hour organ recital, featuring such universal favorites as the two hit parade songs of the year, "My Heart Cries for You," and "Tennessee Waltz." Next on the program was a band concert by the ever popular Sal Cast and his orchestra. Band selections included "Dance of the Comedians," "Valse Petite," and "Holiday for Strings."

The entertainment portion of the program opened with Monroe and Grant's comedy trampoline act. Their high jinx on the bed-like trampoline included a clown dressed in a gay 90's bathing suit, coupled with a lot of strenuous leaping and jumping. Monroe and Grant were followed by nimble fingered Joe Rankin and his xylophone, accompanied by Sal Cast, and the orchestra. An extremely versatile artist, Rankin's talents ran the gamut from organ imitation in "Ave Maria," to quick fingered tomfoolery in the "Poet and Peasant Overture," dedicated with due solemnity to Gordon Craig president of Judea Shrine, and chairman of the ball.

Acrobatic Highlights

Other highlights from the entertainment included the Three Brooks, the third man of the trio a leaping, somersaulting, clown; the Lai Founs, four Chinese acrobats with educated muscles and talented joints; and the Guardsmen, a golden voiced quintet. The Chinese quartet left their audience simultaneously applauding and clapping as they twisted themselves upside down and inside out, and spun plates on long sticks, while the Guardsmen sang such universal favorites as medley arrangements from that old time favorite, "The Student Prince," as well as "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma!" Dancing, which lasted until the Cinderella hour of midnight was to the music of Sal Cast and his well-known band.

Guest Speaker

Following the entertainment Carl W. Liss, potentate from Cyprus Temple, Albany, spoke briefly on the work which the Shriners are doing throughout this country, Mexico, and Canada through their non-sectarian hospitals for crippled children, and more specifically of Judea Shrine's work with the Children's Home here.

Refreshments were available throughout the evening, served by girls from the Children's Home.

Couple Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi of 22 Boulevard celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday with a party held at the cabin at Lawton Park. Music for round and square dancing was played by Johnny White, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Remson Richter and children, William Short and daughters, Mrs. Grace Slater, and the Misses Rose Berardi, Norma Cozza and Anna Mae Bockman.

Celebrates First Birthday

A first birthday party was given in honor of Barbara Ellen Weinstein Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruberg, 57 Washington avenue. During the party photographs were taken, and refreshments were served.

Palisi Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Palisi of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to James Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kripplebush.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL PARTY
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Presenting Colors

The Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 52, as they presented arms yesterday evening in the municipal auditorium for the Shriners' ball. *(Freeman Photo)*

Made Shriners' Ball Possible

Above are the officers and dance chairmen of Judea Shrine who made the Shriners' ball, held yesterday evening in the municipal auditorium, a reality. Entire proceeds from the gala affair will go to the Children's Home, this city. Front row, left to right, are Harry Hutton, treasurer; Gordon A. Craig, president and chairman of the ball; and Harry Frey, secretary. Second row, left to right, are William Lapine, of the ticket and door committee; Alfred Messinger, in charge of the check room; Arthur Jensen, vice-president, and show committee chairman; and Earl F. Schoonmaker, chairman of the floor committee. *(Freeman Photo)*

Girl Scout Troop Receives Flags

Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are shown presenting two flags, one an American flag, the other a Girl Scout troop flag, to St. Mary's Girl Scout Troop No. 71. The presentation took place Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Miss Agnes Gorman, conductress; Mrs. Nellie Jagger, banner bearer; Mrs. Betty Scism, flag bearer; Mrs. Estella Smith, patriotic instructor; Girl Scout Betty Otto, receiving the troop flag; Girl Scout Patricia Terry, receiving the American flag; and Mrs. Frank Graney, scout leader. *(Lane Photo)*

Knightly Battle Cry

In heraldry, the motto expresses a principle or explains the coat-of-arms, crest or badge which it accompanies and originally was the battle cry of the knight to whom the device belonged.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Gives Two Flags To Scout Troop

The Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented an American flag and a Scout Troop flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 71 of St. Mary's, during the Court of Awards on Sunday before a large gathering at St. Mary's school hall.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Ralph Scism, past auxiliary president and present Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, patriotic instructor, who were escorted into the room by Conductress Agnes Gorman, flag bearer, Mrs. Frank Jagger and color bearers, Eleanor McCluskey, Mrs. H. Steeger, Mrs. Ross Atkins and Mrs. Donald Robins.

Mrs. William Jordan, auxiliary president, congratulated Mrs. Frank Graney, scout leader, and her troop for the fine work they are doing and expressed pride in the fact that the auxiliary was honoring such an outstanding organization. She pointed out that the Girl Scouts' first thought was always of the other person and recalled their slogan of a good deed daily.

The presentation ceremonies were witnessed by more than 30 members of the V.F.W. post and auxiliary, in addition to families and friends of the scouts.

Practical Nurses Have Meeting Here

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses, Inc., was held at the court house, this city, Thursday, Jan. 18.

During the meeting a motion was made to have the same directors remain in office for another two year term.

Miss Sara M. Plough of Kingston is chairman, and directors are Mrs. Kathryn B. Kennedy of Kingston, Mrs. Victoria Schoen of Saugerties, and Mrs. Louise Fatum of Saugerties.

The annual report for 1950 was also read and accepted, and the group heard sections of the law permitting licensed practical nurses to use the initials L.P.N. after their names.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Kirkland Hotel February 15. The meeting will be a Valentine dinner, with Herbert Greenwald of the Greenwald Travel Agency as guest speaker. He will talk on Bermuda and show slides of the island.

Reservations for the dinner, it has been announced, must be made by February 8.

Club Notices

Planned Parenthood

The Planned Parenthood Committee will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:45 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Eugene Link of New Paltz State Teachers College will be the guest speaker.

Excelsior Women

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the fire house, Hurley avenue.

Music Appreciation Group

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Coterie

Coterie will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 Brewster street. Mrs. Alva Shelley will have the program.

Clinton W.S.C.S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. The study, "We Seek Him Together," will be presented by Mrs. Clayton Smith, followed by noontide prayer by Mrs. John Garrison. Box lunches will be served during the noon hour. At 2 p. m., devotions and a program will be presented by Mrs. Harley Miner, and Mrs. A. L. Berwin, followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Oscar Newkirk. Women of the church are urged to attend both sessions.

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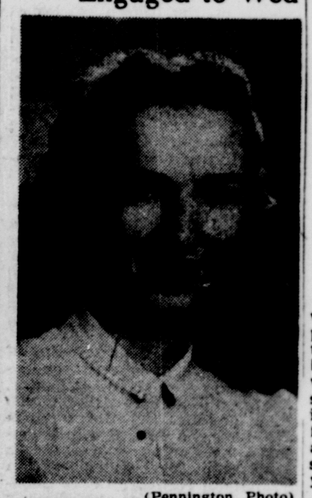

(Pennington Photo)
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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Reception Is Held For New Officers Of O.E.S. Chapter

Officers, members, and visitors of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a colorful reception Friday night, Jan. 19, held at the Masonic Temple, this city, for Mrs. Ethel Sleight, newly elected worthy matron, and Arthur Keator, newly elected worthy patron.

Mrs. Irving Alcon, newly-elected associate matron, was in charge of the program, and presided during the elaborate ceremonial which marked the formal reception of the worthy matron and patron.

A special feature during the evening, was the presentation of a special degree, "The New Moon." Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig was soloist. Another special feature was entertainment by the Blossom and Blanche Dance Studio, this city. During the reception gifts and flowers were presented to the worthy matron by her youngest daughter, Sheila, and to the worthy patron by the associate conductress.

Mrs. Sleight expressed her appreciation of the large attendance, and thanked the associate matron for her work which had made the evening successful.

Present at the reception was Most Worthy Alice Scardefield, past grand matron, and present grand treasurer; Right Worthy Augusta Schirmer, district deputy grand matron; and Right Worthy Ferris Parks, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district.

Following the chapter session, refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Observing Centennial

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is observing its hundredth anniversary, it was announced today. Founded in 1851 by Edward Lasell, it is one of the oldest schools in New England.

It was also announced that Centennial Week-end will be held June 8 to 11, when hundreds of Lasell alumnae are expected to return to the campus.

Entertainers, Junior Grade

Entertaining at the worthy matron's reception, Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 455, Friday night, were the young dancers above, pupils of the Audrey Shultis Dancing School. The reception was held at the Masonic Temple. Left to right in the rear are Jeannine Carpenter, Adele Schwenk and Edward Hollenbeck. Left to right in the first row are Marcia Dittus, Michele Brande and Judy Robbins, while Sharon Horbot, front, executes a difficult "split." *(Freeman Photo)*

EAT WELL for Less

Save With These 'Abundants'

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are three recipes for foods on the abundant list for February. The first comes from the Delaware Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture:

Smothered Chicken
(Serves 5-6)

One young chicken (3½ to 4½ pounds), 1 to 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ cup flour, ⅓ cup fat, 2 cups cream or rich milk, ¼ pound sliced mushrooms (optional).

Disjoint chicken. Mix salt, pepper, and flour and rub into chicken. Cook in hot fat until golden brown. Sprinkle remaining flour over top. Heat liquid to boiling and pour over chicken. Add more liquid if necessary to half cover chicken. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, 1½ to 2 hours. (If mushrooms are used, slice, heat in cream and add to chicken.)

The next comes from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics:

Potato and Vegetable Soup
(Serves 6)

Four cups of meat stock (bouillon cubes may be used), 2 cups diced potatoes, ½ cup sliced onions, 1 cup sliced carrots, ½ cup chopped celery, ⅓ cup rolled oats, ½ to 1 cup cooked tomatoes, salt and pepper.

To meat stock, add potatoes, onions, carrots and celery. Bring to boiling point. Gradually stir in the rolled oats. Simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and heat.

And the last from the New York Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Scalloped Apples
(6-8 servings)

Six cups sliced apple, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or some other shortening, 1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Place a layer of sliced apples in a 1 to 1½-quart baking dish, sprinkle it with sugar and dot with butter. Repeat until all the apple is used. The dish should be heaping full. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate open (350 degrees F.) until the apple is nearly tender. Remove the cover. Sprinkle the apple with buttered crumbs, and return to the oven until brown. Serve hot with main course.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato-vegetable soup, whole-wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked apples, gingerbread, cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Smothered chicken, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, canned grapefruit sections, frosted gingerbread squares, coffee, milk.

Elk Is Family Pet

Franklin, Man. (AP)—The Walter MacDonald family here has adopted a young elk into the family. The animal gets along with everybody — even a big Labrador dog on the property. A local game warden decided that to return the elk to a national park would mean certain death at the hands of hunters, and has asked the MacDonalds to hold the animal until the hunting season closes.

Icelandic Santa Claus

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP) — To many Icelandic children Santa Claus is an American. This is particularly true in and around the Keflavik Airport which is operated by Americans. During the war American soldiers held Christmas parties for the local children with big successes and the habit was kept by the civilians who took over the base.

Notes on Music

(These columns are prepared by Phillip J. Odell, of Woodstock, concert pianist and teacher. The views expressed are his own.)

THOROUGHNESS

There are no secrets to becoming a pianist. Piano study is a series of many details which have to be learned and thoroughly mastered. When taken one by one, each in turn before going to the next, a firm foundation is assured.

Most students must be reminded at every lesson that they should be more careful and thorough. A student's progress can be measured in almost exact ratio to the extent of his thoroughness.

To a large degree, thoroughness can be cultivated through self discipline.

To become a fine pianist one must be endowed with an infinite capacity for taking pains; or in other words, paying the strictest attention one is capable of to each and every detail. This is not at all easy, but it is extremely important, and it is a state of mind that every musician must strive all his life to cultivate.

Take the learning of a new musical composition for instance. Is it not reasonable to suppose that if a student begins by playing it so slowly that he has time to correctly fathom every note before he plays it, his very first playing will be correct in so far as playing all the right notes are concerned? Is it not logical then, to suppose that if on a subsequent playing of the same composition the student would miss notes that he had previously played correctly, the fault would lie entirely with his thoroughness or power of concentration?

The pupil should always try to keep his interest in his studies at a high pitch and he should see to it that the room in which he practices should be as free of distracting influences as possible. There is no doubt that each time the mind is allowed to wander while practicing, the habit of carelessness is being formed. Inattentive pupils sooner or later find out that lack of concentration leads to failure.

Time is at a premium and it is very important to practice with an eye to making every minute count.

Newest styles and types of modern music, either classical or popular, demand a bigger and more diversified technique and knowledge of music in general than ever before.

It is only the musician who has learned to be thorough in his practice who can hope to make the grade.

Grange News

Hurley Unit

The regular meeting of Hurley Grange was held last week. The community project leader has announced that the committee seeks suggestions from members for new projects this year. Three new members will be initiated in the first and second degrees at Plattekill. The lecturer's program included a debate, reading by Ethel Lockwood and a game. Refreshments were served.

Dogskin Shoes Ahead

London (AP)—You may be stepping on Fido when you buy your next pair of shoes. Because of a general leather shortage and the high cost of goatskin and lambskin, British manufacturers are now processing dog skin for lining shoes. Semi-processed dogskins are being exported in good quantities to the United States, for use in lining shoes and in gloves.

TIM'S
COUNTRY STORE
Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Under New Management
Will Open for Business
Thursday, February 1

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

YOUNG HOST ASKS QUESTION

About her very smart son a mother writes: "We added a recreation room downstairs so my young son (fifteen) would have a place to bring his friends home. The other Friday eveing the first group came and it produced a problem. They all had been to a party at school and he brought seven others (four boys and three girls) home to play ping pong and have soft drinks. We liked them all very much. Before we left them to themselves Tom's father had asked him to break up the party at no later than 12:00. But at 12:45 there was no sign of the party breaking up and my husband began pacing the floor and fussing. We were just about to call Tom upstairs when he came up and said, "I know it's late father, but what can I do when they make no move to leave?' We'd like to know what to say to this."

In answer to this, Tom is helpless about asking them to leave, but father could go downstairs and say good temperedly, "Well young people, I don't think you realize it's getting pretty late!"

Cutting Wedding Cake

Dear Mrs. Post: Following our daughter's wedding ceremony there will be a reception in the church parlors, at which only ice cream, wedding cake and coffee will be served. The bride and groom would like to cut the first slice of cake as is customary. But if they receive their guests first, how can they do this? The guests would have to stand around and wait to be served as the cake is to be put on the plate with the ice cream.

Answer: The bride and groom simply leave the receiving line at the first lull, cut the traditional first slice and then continue receiving. Somebody else then as always cuts the rest of the cake and serves it.

Cancelled Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I had to cancel a large party at Christmas because of illness in the family. Am I indebted to give this party for the same people now? I hadn't wanted particularly to give such a big party now.

Answer: There is no obligation to give another party in its place, although it would be nice to do so if, and when, you can.

* * *

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HEY KIDS! NEW!

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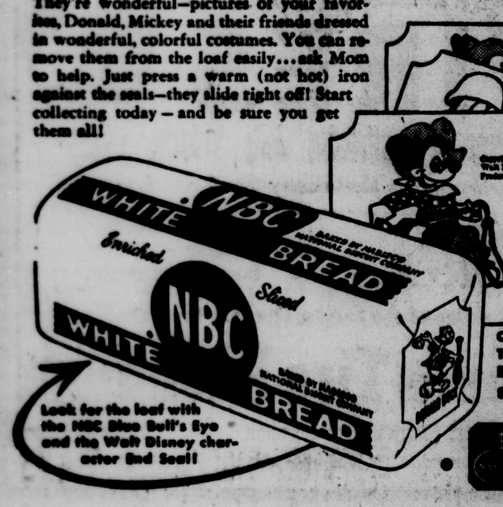
MICKEY MOUSE
And their pals all dressed up—
as COWBOYS!
as FIREMEN!
as PILOTS!

48 DIFFERENT COSTUMES
ON 48 DIFFERENT END SEALS!
NOW ONE ON EVERY WRAPPER OF

NBC WHITE BREAD

ONLY ON NBC WHITE BREAD!

They're wonderful—pictures of your favorites, Donald, Mickey and their friends dressed in wonderful, colorful costumes. You can remove them from the loaf easily...ask Mom to help. Just press a warm (not hot) iron against the seals—they slide right off! Start collecting today—and be sure you get them all!



Look for the loaf with the NBC Blue Bull's Eye and the Walt Disney character End Seal!

Collect 'em! Trade 'em! Be sure to get every one!

NBC IS THE BREAD FOR ME!

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Spring Flattery

9189 SIZES 34—50

Marian Martin

Nonstop special! You'll wear this two piecer everywhere! With deep scalloped collar and those half-panels, it's flattering, slenderizing. Skirt is slim but easy.

Pattern 9189 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Have you seen . . . The new Silhouette? The new Spring Suits? Ensembles? The new Wrap-On? Order our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, read all about your beautiful spring wardrobe. Send just Twenty Cents for your copy today! A FREE pattern of a new spring hat is printed in the book.

Do Re-Do!

7397

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Begin the new season with new slip covers. These budget-wise instructions take you step-by-step to a stunning new living room!

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42", 54", 66"
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Reception Is Held For New Officers Of O.E.S. Chapter

Officers, members, and visitors of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a colorful reception Friday night, Jan. 19, held at the Masonic Temple, this city, for Mrs. Ethel Sleight, newly elected worthy matron, and Arthur Keator, newly elected worthy patron.

Mrs. Irving Alcon, newly-elected associate matron, was in charge of the program, and presided during the elaborate ceremonial which marked the formal reception of the worthy matron and patron.

A special feature during the evening, was the presentation of a special degree, "The New Moon." Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig was soloist. Another special feature was entertainment by the Blossom and Blanche Dance Studio, this city. During the reception gifts and flowers were presented to the worthy matron by her youngest daughter, Sheila, and to the worthy patron by the associate conductress.

Mrs. Sleight expressed her appreciation of the large attendance, and thanked the associate matron for her work which had made the evening successful.

Present at the reception was Most Worthy Alice Scardefield, past grand matron, and present grand treasurer; Right Worthy Augusta Schirmer, district deputy grand matron; and Right Worthy Ferris Parks, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district.

Following the chapter session, refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Observing Centennial

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is observing its hundredth anniversary, it was announced today. Founded in 1851 by Edward Lasell, it is one of the oldest schools in New England.

It was also announced that Centennial Week-end will be held June 8 to 11, when hundreds of Lasell alumnae are expected to return to the campus.

Entertainers, Junior Grade

Entertaining at the worthy matron's reception, Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 455, Friday night, were the young dancers above, pupils of the Audrey Shultis Dancing School. The reception was held at the Masonic Temple. Left to right in the rear are Jeannine Carpenter, Adele Schwenk and Edward Hollenbeck. Left to right in the first row are Marcia Dittus, Michele Brande and Judy Robbins, while Sharon Horbot, front, executes a difficult "split." *(Freeman Photo)*

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

YOUNG HOST ASKS QUESTION

About her very smart son a mother writes: "We added a recreation room downstairs so my young son (fifteen) would have a place to bring his friends home. The other Friday eveing the first group came and it produced a problem. They all had been to a party at school and he brought seven others (four boys and three girls) home to play ping pong and have soft drinks. We liked them all very much. Before we left them to themselves Tom's father had asked him to break up the party at no later than 12:00. But at 12:45 there was no sign of the party breaking up and my husband began pacing the floor and fussing. We were just about to call Tom upstairs when he came up and said, "I know it's late father, but what can I do when they make no move to leave?' We'd like to know what to say to this."

In answer to this, Tom is helpless about asking them to leave, but father could go downstairs and say good temperedly, "Well young people, I don't think you realize it's getting pretty late!"

Cutting Wedding Cake

Dear Mrs. Post: Following our daughter's wedding ceremony there will be a reception in the church parlors, at which only ice cream, wedding cake and coffee will be served. The bride and groom would like to cut the first slice of cake as is customary. But if they receive their guests first, how can they do this? The guests would have to stand around and wait to be served as the cake is to be put on the plate with the ice cream.

Answer: The bride and groom simply leave the receiving line at the first lull, cut the traditional first slice and then continue receiving. Somebody else then as always cuts the rest of the cake and serves it.

Cancelled Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I had to cancel a large party at Christmas because of illness in the family. Am I indebted to give this party for the same people now? I hadn't wanted particularly to give such a big party now.

Answer: There is no obligation to give another party in its place, although it would be nice to do so if, and when, you can.

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FREE BOOK

Write today.

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We Can Supply Batteries for all types of hearing aids.

EAT WELL for Less

Save With These 'Abundants'

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are three recipes for foods on the abundant list for February. The first comes from the Delaware Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture:

Smothered Chicken
(Serves 5-6)

One young chicken (3½ to 4½ pounds), 1 to 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ⅓ cup flour, ½ cup fat, 2 cups cream or rich milk, ¼ pound sliced mushrooms (optional).

Disjoint chicken. Mix salt, pepper, and flour and rub into chicken. Cook in hot fat until golden brown. Sprinkle remaining flour over top. Heat liquid to boiling and pour over chicken. Add more liquid if necessary to half cover chicken. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, 1½ to 2 hours. (If mushrooms are used, slice, heat in cream and add to chicken.)

The next comes from the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics:

Potato and Vegetable Soup
(Serves 6)

Four cups of meat stock (bouillon cubes may be used), 2 cups diced potatoes, ½ cup sliced onions, 1 cup sliced carrots, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup rolled oats, ½ to 1 cup cooked tomatoes, salt and pepper.

To meat stock, add potatoes, onions, carrots and celery. Bring to boiling point. Gradually stir in the rolled oats. Simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and heat.

And the last from the New York Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Scalloped Apples
(6-8 servings)

Six cups sliced apple, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or some other shortening, 1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Place a layer of sliced apples in a 1 to 1½-quart baking dish, sprinkle it with sugar and dot with butter. Repeat until all the apple is used. The dish should be heaping full. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate open (350 degrees F.) until the apple is nearly tender. Remove the cover. Sprinkle the apple with buttered crumbs, and return to the oven until brown. Serve hot with main course.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato-vegetable soup, whole-wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, baked apples, gingerbread, cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Smothered chicken, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, canned grapefruit sections, frosted gingerbread squares, coffee, milk.

Elk Is Family Pet

Franklin, Man. (AP)—The Walter MacDonald family here has adopted a young elk into the family. The animal gets along with everybody — even a big Labrador dog on the property. A local game warden decided that to return the elk to a national park would mean certain death at the hands of hunters, and has asked the MacDonalds to hold the animal until the hunting season closes.

Icelandic Santa Claus

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP) — To many Icelandic children Santa Claus is an American. This is particularly true in and around the Keflavik Airport which is operated by Americans. During the war American soldiers held Christmas parties for the local children with big successes and the habit was kept by the civilians who took over the base.

Notes on Music

(These columns are prepared by Phillip J. Odell, of Woodstock, concert pianist and teacher. The views expressed are his own.)

THOROUGHNESS

There are no secrets to becoming a pianist. Piano study is a series of many details which have to be learned and thoroughly mastered. When taken one by one, each in turn before going to the next, a firm foundation is assured.

Most students must be reminded at every lesson that they should be more careful and thorough. A student's progress can be measured in almost exact ratio to the extent of his thoroughness.

To a large degree, thoroughness can be cultivated through self discipline.

To become a fine pianist one must be endowed with an infinite capacity for taking pains; or in other words, paying the strictest attention one is capable of to each and every detail. This is not at all easy, but it is extremely important, and it is a state of mind that every musician must strive all his life to cultivate.

Take the learning of a new musical composition for instance. Is it not reasonable to suppose that if a student begins by playing it so slowly that he has time to correctly fathom every note before he plays it, his very first playing will be correct in so far as playing all the right notes are concerned? Is it not logical then, to suppose that if on a subsequent playing of the same composition the student would miss notes that he had previously played correctly, the fault would lie entirely with his thoroughness or power of concentration?

The pupil should always try to keep his interest in his studies at a high pitch and he should see to it that the room in which he practices should be as free of distracting influences as possible. There is no doubt that each time the mind is allowed to wander while practicing, the habit of carelessness is being formed. Inattentive pupils sooner or later find out that lack of concentration leads to failure.

Time is at a premium and it is very important to practice with an eye to making every minute count.

Newest styles and types of modern music, either classical or popular, demand a bigger and more diversified technique and knowledge of music in general than ever before.

It is only the musician who has learned to be thorough in his practice who can hope to make the grade.

Grange News

Hurley Unit

The regular meeting of Hurley Grange was held last week. The community project leader has announced that the committee seeks suggestions from members for new projects this year. Three new members will be initiated in the first and second degrees at Plattekill. The lecturer's program included a debate, reading by Ethel Lockwood and a game. Refreshments were served.

Dogskin Shoes Ahead

London (AP)—You may be stepping on Fido when you buy your next pair of shoes. Because of a general leather shortage and the high cost of goatskin and lambskin, British manufacturers are now processing dog skin for lining shoes. Semi-processed dogskins are being exported in good quantities to the United States, for use in lining shoes and in gloves.

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Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Under New Management
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Kentucky Edges Oklahoma Aggies For Lead in AP Basketball Poll

L.I.U. Drops to 4th Behind Indiana

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—With another full month before the first of the basketball tournaments begins, the Kentucky Wildcats and Oklahoma A. & M. appear due for a battle right down to the wire for the No. 1 collegiate ranking.

For the second week in a row, Kentucky topped the weekly AP poll today, but the margin was by a slim 19 votes over the Aggies of Oklahoma.

Of course, something could pop up to blow down the rankings of one or the other—or both—before the end of the poll. For instance, take the case of Long Island University, the No. 2 team last week, but dropped this week to No. 4 because of its loss to California Saturday, 69-67. Arizona bumped LIU last night at Tucson, 62-61, but this was after the votes were counted for this week's rating.

The results all were in last night, however, before Kentucky took the court to thump Tulane, 104-68, at New Orleans. It was a new Southeastern Conference scoring record, and possibly Kentucky felt it needed some positive proof it should show who is boss in the court business.

From here on, the schedule favors Kentucky to add to its 15-1 mark. The Wildcats have nine games left in regular season play, most with impotent Southeastern Conference clubs.

On the other hand, Oklahoma A. & M. has a tougher row to hoe, especially with some Big Seven and Missouri Valley foes waiting to ambush Coach Hank Iba's lads.

With 138 sportswriters and broadcasters voting in this week's poll, Kentucky received 42 first place votes and Oklahoma A. & M. 31. The Aggies, with an 18-1 record, were third last week.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, and so forth, Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky quintet had 988 points this week, compared with 969 for Oklahoma A. & M.

The same 10 teams in the top 10 remained there, but seven of them changed positions in a skimpy week of basketball play due to mid-year examinations.

Indiana (13-1), leading the Big Ten parade, moved up from fifth a week ago to third place, with 636 points. After Long Island comes Bradley (18-3) in fifth, a drop from fourth; Columbia, the country's only major unbeaten team with 12 straight, up from seventh to sixth; Kansas State (13-2), ninth last week, moving to seventh; North Carolina State (19-2) holding to eighth; St. John's of Brooklyn (13-2), dropping from sixth to ninth; and St. Louis (14-4) hanking on to tenth.

CHANDLER AND KAA SPEAKER

This was a happier moment for Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, left, and Col. Eddie Eagan, New York State Athletic Commissioner, who will address the annual Kington Athletic Association banquet on Wednesday night at the Barn. Commissioner Eagan will be the principal speaker on a program that also includes Harry Grayson, veteran NEA sports editor, and Mel Schafer, New York Giant football player. Col. Eagan and Grayson both have assured K.A.A. officials they will bring well known sports figures as their guests but their identity will not be known until banquet time. (NEA Photo)

New Paltz Cagers Lose to Waterbury

New Paltz State Teachers basketball squad continued to find the going rough over the weekend, dropping a 62-54 decision to Waterbury Teachers in a game in which they trailed all the way.

The Nutmeg basketeers led 22-18 at halftime and held at least a three-point advantage most of the second half.

Allinger paced the winners with 19 points and Stokes had 13.

Dick Lee and Jim McMann topped New Paltz with 11 and 10 respectively.

New Paltz is scheduled against Drew University in a road game on Saturday.

The boxscore:

New Paltz (54)	FG	FP	TP
Lee, f	5	1	11
Donaghue, f	3	2	8
Yris, f	1	3	5
Hade, f	0	0	0
Manzi, c	1	2	4
Holterman, c	1	0	2
McMann, g	5	0	10
Pauls, g	2	0	4
Mahar, g	3	3	9
Walker, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

Waterbury (62)	FG	FP	TP
Delaney, f	2	2	6
Beauregard, f	0	0	0
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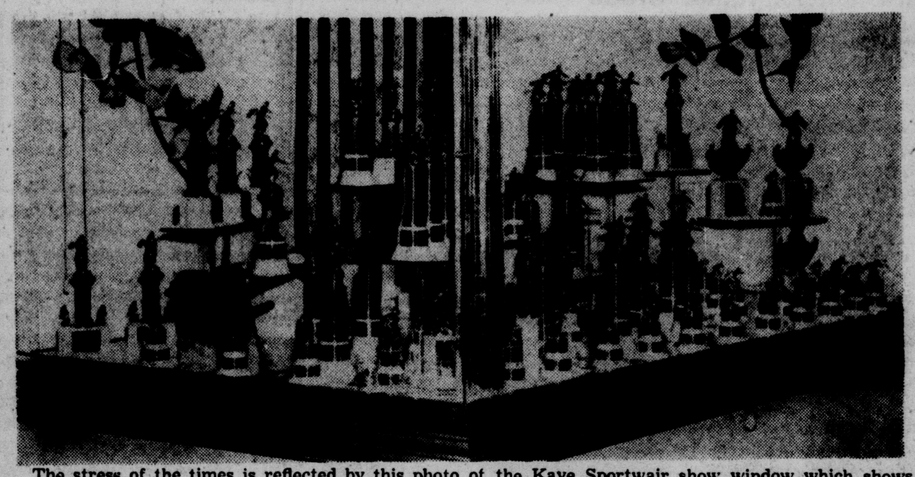
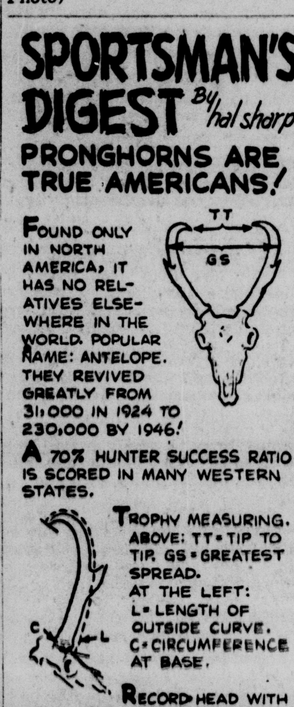
BOWLING LEAGUES DO EARLY SHOPPING



The stress of the times is reflected by this photo of the Kaye Sportwair show window which shows the large number of bowling league trophies that have already been ordered and delivered to local leagues. The anticipated shortage of trophies caused a wholesale rush of orders by local leagues and as a result the trophies and medals have been delivered well in advance of the normal period. (Freeman Photo)



Uncle Miltie Named For Belmont Stakes

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Uncle Miltie, Battlefield, Big Stretch and 89 of the best young horses in the country have been nominated for the $100,000 Belmont Stakes—final jewel in the triple crown.

The mile and one-half Belmont, longest and toughest of the three races that make up the triple, is expected to be run at Belmont Park June 16, final day of the spring meeting. The Kentucky Derby at a mile and a quarter is set for May 5, and the Preakness at a mile and three-sixteenths is expected to be held May 19 or 26.

Two fillies, Dell Stable's How and Belair Stud's Vulvania, and 90 colts were nominated. Geldings are not eligible for the Belmont.

Two stables, King Ranch and Clifford Mooers, each named five for the 83rd running of the "test of champions." King Ranch's Middleground won the Kentucky Derby and followed with a Belmont victory last year.

Van Kleecks Defeat Levine's Trundlers

Van Kleeck keglers built up an early lead to edge the Levine Paper Bag Co., 2522-2507, in a weekend special match at the Bowlatorium.

Bill Mohr posted 214-202-594 and Johnny Lowe, 218-543, for the winners. Ed Bahl shot 514 and M. Levine 512 for the losers.

The score:

Levine Bros. (2509)				
M. Levine	188	171	153	512
V. Scheinvold	153	131	170	454
L. Levine	156	125	...	381
E. Bahl	180	148	186	514
M. Lazarowitz	124	...	140	264
M. Bahl	...	143	131	274
	864	805	840	2509

Van Kleeck's (2522)				
W. Mohr	178	214	202	594
E. DeGroff	148	133	145	426
O. Carney	179	175	120	474
R. Frederick	117	193	175	485
J. Lowe	218	152	173	543
	840	867	815	2522

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Junie McMahon, the handsome Lodi, N. J., Irishman, who at the comparatively tender age of 37 has earned all-time tenpin rating, was talking about the vital factors that separate the novice from the average, the good from the great in bowling.

"The greatest single difference between any classification of bowlers is that of balance," McMahon observed.

"The novice is awkward, unsteady and unbridled like a young colt. The average kegler has acquired a measure of form and a pretty good ball. The good bowler, 190 and above, may have a working ball that is far more powerful than keglers in the steady 200-bracket class. But, he lacks the balance of the big timer.

What did McMahon mean by balance?

"By balance, I mean flawless co-ordination behind the foul line; the ability to use your three, four or five-step delivery without deviation from a straight line from the moment of your stance to the follow through at the foul line."

Without such balance, McMahon continued, it is impossible to "hold the pocket" in the monotonous fashion to grind out 200 averages. There are thousands of bowlers in the nation who have the "ball" to be a 200-average bowler, but they lack the natural rhythm, balance and inclination.

"You should be able to land on a dime on every ball you throw," the match game champ observed. "Everything in bowling, good or bad, happens behind the foul line. Once that ball leaves your hand, there is no recall. If you did the right things behind the line, the results will show up 60 feet away. If you are off balance, use too much turn, pitch too far or drop too closely, you know what happens."

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

McMahon described 21-year-old Dick Hoover as a "solid bowler" who throws an accurate "line ball" with more speed than the ordinary big timer. Hoover has all the equipment to stay on top for a long time, particularly against mid-western conditions where extremely "fast" alleys are made to order for short, tight hooks off the corner. He singled out only three New York bowlers capable of staying with the major leaguers in Chicago and Detroit —Tony Sparando, Johnny Dayon and Marty Cassio. Bowlers with sweeping curve balls have trouble in Detroit where alleys run wild. McMahon's company has extended his contract another year. . . . Big Joe Mahar recipient of a flock of offers to join major league teams and exhibition squads since his 717 blast. . . . "Bullets" Clare, the uptown typo, takes us to task for not including Chrissie Wilson's name among the female shapers. Ditto for Evelyn Dolson and Eleanor Singer. . . . Ten Kingston squads competing in Journal-American tournament: Smith's Truck, Berardi Contractors, Kukum's Tavern, Turrets Electrol, Progress Clothes, Royal Grill, Jones Dairy, Wimpy's, McDermott's, Perry's Restaurant and 156th F.A. Battalion.

Unless there is a last minute rush, singles and doubles entries for this city's tournament will be the lowest in history. Outside tournaments—IBM Polio Sweeps, Dutchess Classic and Journal-American present terrific competition for local city tournament, with attractive prize lists and handicaps. The city tournament is the bowler's tournament and without the support of the individual keglers it is doomed to failure year after year. We were holding hands with Ada Markle at the Women's Major banquet at the San-Bar. Nothing sentimental, you know, just checking to see if Ada had developed a callous on her bowling thumb. Until your bowling thumb and fingers have developed a hard callous, you can never get maximum "turn" and stuff" on your pineapple. This may sound horrible to Elizabeth Arden and some ladies but then Elizabeth doesn't sell bowling balls, and you can't throw one with a powder puff.

• Jersey Keglers on Rampage:

Two New Jersey powerhouses who have rolled in Kingston many times—Faber Cement of Teaneck and Pete Kovalski's Al's Bowlodrome—hooked up in a 3572-3292 thriller a few nights ago at the fabulous Phelps Manor in Teaneck, The 3572 is a 1950-51 national scoring record. Al's 3292 for a team losing three games is the second highest on record. In 1937 when the Hermann Undertakers scored the all-time high of 3797, the opposing Budweisers piled up a 3457 total but lost all three.

The boxscore of the match:

Faber Cement				
Jim Lago	269	152	300	721
Cecil Hart	266	207	265	738
Wally Patrick	235	208	218	661
Stan Niemiec	244	234	212	690
Eddie Gass	246	278	238	762
	1260	1079	1233	3572

Al's Bowlodrome				
Pete Kavalski	236	183	268	687
Frank Ross	246	232	192	670
Tony Lakawicz	212	190	213	615
Stixie Mulick	213	189	191	593
Angelo Vivari	247	233	247	727
	1154	1027	1111	3292

FLIGHT ON ICE

Len Kelly, Detroit defenseman, flies head first to the ice as he is checked by New York Rangers' Captain Frank Eddolls on a scoring attempt in the second period of the National Hockey League game in New York. Watching the puck spurt off to one side is Gus Kyle (left), Rangers' defenseman. The New Yorkers won, 5-3.

Bee Blasts Officials After Blackbird Loss

Arizona Takes Thriller, 62-61

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Long Island University's touring basketball forces are finding their 6,000-mile road trip mighty rocky; not at all like playing at home, where they have won 139 straight games.

The Blackbirds have won once and lost twice on the current swing—both setbacks coming by a margin of only three points. And, perhaps, the worst is yet to come, as L.I.U. plays Kansas State tomorrow night and St. Louis Saturday.

Arizona staged a brilliant rally last night to nip Long Island, 62-61. Jerry Dillions free toss in the waning seconds enabled Arizona to extend its home floor string to 73 consecutive victories.

After the game, Clair Bee, L.I.U.'s veteran coach, took a direct rap at the officials, claiming "they took the ball game away from us just as everyone on the coast said they would."

Bee, probably miffed because his high-scoring ace, Sherman White, was forced out of the game on fouls with 12 minutes to go, said "if I had the best team in the nation I couldn't beat Arizona on this floor in Tucson."

At any rate, the loss of White undoubtedly hurt the Blackbirds. L.I.U. was in front, 55-44, when White, one of the nation's leading scorers, was waved to the sidelines. From that point on, Arizona was in complete command.

Two field goals by Leo Johnson tied the score at 61-61 for Arizona before Dillon delivered his game-winning toss. With about six seconds to go, L.I.U.'s Ray Felix blew a chance to tie it up when he missed a foul shot. Felix was the game's higher scorer, with 24 markers, but he missed the biggest point of all.

Wildcats on Spree

Meanwhile, Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, blasted Tulane, 104-68, in a southeastern conference game at New Orleans. It marked the first time in Kentucky's 47-year history of basketball that the Wildcats cleared the 100-point mark.

Kentucky, sparked by little Bobby Watson and towering Bill Spivey, bolted to a 61-37 halftime bulge in winning its ninth game in succession. Watson connected with 27 points, while Spivey hit for 25.

In two western conference tilts, Northwestern stomped on Ohio State, 78-67, and Purdue climbed out of the cellar with a 59-55 victory over Michigan State in overtime.

Other leading games saw Villanova spank Duquesne, 68-65, Princeton rip Rutgers 73-56, Detroit down Tulsa, 62-50, Iowa State trim Creighton, 75-49 and Utah whip Denver, 67-53.

ABC Deadline Is Wednesday

With 65 team entries already accounted for, the deadline for entering the K.B.A.'s 16th annual city bowling tournament expires at midnight on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Tournament Manager Ad Jones warned today that positively no entries will be accepted after the deadline and entry fees must accompany the blanks.

He said the final entry list might exceed 75 teams which would still be far short of the all-time high of 108 set last year.

Empire Keglers Beat Jones Dairy

Three men hit better than "600" as Newburgh Empires swept three games from Jones Dairy in a Mid-Hudson Classic match at Newburgh.

Greek Palamidas led the Empires with 199-228-226-653. Jim Altopedi shot 219-218-625; Jim Millet 238-202-631 and Eddie Gordon 226. George Flemings led the Dairymen with 203-209-588.

The scores:

Newburgh Empires (3)				
Gordon	166	226	180	572
Millet	191	238	202	631
Altopedi	219	188	218	625
Palamidas	199	228	226	653
Kelly	183	145	183	511
	958	1025	1009	2992

Jones Dairy (0)				
Spaulding	157	204	177	538
Smith	165	171	126	482
Jones	173	162	157	492
Flemings	176	203	209	588
Weishaupt	209	157	167	533
	880	897	836	2613

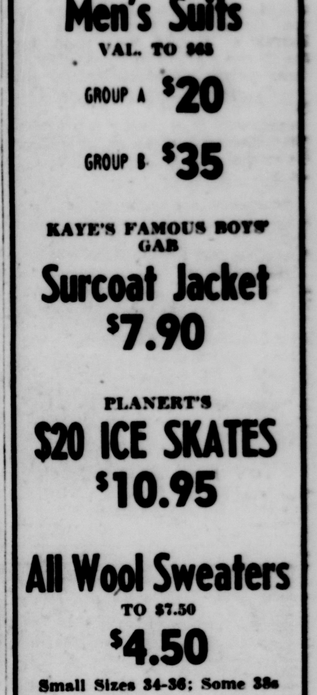
St. Joseph's Quintet Tops Wahoos, 83-49

St. Joseph's overwhelmed the the Wahoos, 83-49, in a basketball game at the M.J.M. gym. Bob Cahil' scored 24 points and Vince Van Bramer had 20 for the winners. W. Scharmer paced the Wahoos with 15.

St. Joseph's (83) Ward f 14, Van Bramer f 20, Cahill c 24, Reilly g 13, Altamore g 12.

Wahoos (49)—E. Boice f, Palen f 8, Scharmer f 15, Hommel c 11, Snyder g 3, Tiano g 7, Oehrlein g 4, Paikoff g 1.

Providence — Rocky Marciano, 192½, Brockton, Mass., stopped Keene Simmons, 200¼, Bayonne, N. J., (8).



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Kentucky Edges Oklahoma Aggies For Lead in AP Basketball Poll

L.I.U. Drops to 4th Behind Indiana

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—With another full month before the first of the basketball tournaments begins, the Kentucky Wildcats and Oklahoma A. & M. appear due for a battle right down to the wire for the No. 1 collegiate ranking.

For the second week in a row, Kentucky topped the weekly AP poll today, but the margin was by a slim 19 votes over the Aggies of Oklahoma.

Of course, something could pop up to blow down the rankings of one or the other—or both—before the end of the poll. For instance, take the case of Long Island University, the No. 2 team last week, but dropped this week to No. 4 because of its loss to California Saturday, 69-67. Arizona bumped LIU last night at Tucson, 62-61, but this was after the votes were counted for this week's rating.

The results all were in last night, however, before Kentucky took the court to thump Tulane, 104-68, at New Orleans. It was a new Southeastern Conference scoring record, and possibly Kentucky felt it needed some positive proof it should show who is boss in the court business.

From here on, the schedule favors Kentucky to add to its 15-1 mark. The Wildcats have nine games left in regular season play, most with impotent Southeastern Conference clubs.

On the other hand, Oklahoma A. & M. has a tougher row to hoe, especially with some Big Seven and Missouri Valley foes waiting to ambush Coach Hank Iba's lads.

With 138 sportswriters and broadcasters voting in this week's poll, Kentucky received 42 first place votes and Oklahoma A. & M. 31. The Aggies, with an 18-1 record, were third last week.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, and so forth, Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky quintet had 988 points this week, compared with 969 for Oklahoma A. & M.

The same 10 teams in the top 10 remained there, but seven of them changed positions in a skimpy week of basketball play due to mid-year examinations.

Indiana (13-1), leading the Big Ten parade, moved up from fifth a week ago to third place, with 636 points. After Long Island comes Bradley (18-3) in fifth, a drop from fourth; Columbia, the country's only major unbeaten team with 12 straight, up from seventh to sixth; Kansas State (13-2), ninth last week, moving to seventh; North Carolina State (19-2) holding to eighth; St. John's of Brooklyn (13-2), dropping from sixth to ninth; and St. Louis (14-4) hanking on to tenth.

CHANDLER AND KAA SPEAKER

This was a happier moment for Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, left, and Col. Eddie Eagan, New York State Athletic Commissioner, who will address the annual Kington Athletic Association banquet on Wednesday night at the Barn. Commissioner Eagan will be the principal speaker on a program that also includes Harry Grayson, veteran NEA sports editor, and Mel Schafer, New York Giant football player. Col. Eagan and Grayson both have assured K.A.A. officials they will bring well known sports figures as their guests but their identity will not be known until banquet time. (NEA Photo)

New Paltz Cagers Lose to Waterbury

New Paltz State Teachers basketball squad continued to find the going rough over the weekend, dropping a 62-54 decision to Waterbury Teachers in a game in which they trailed all the way.

The Nutmeg basketeers led 22-18 at halftime and held at least a three-point advantage most of the second half.

Allinger paced the winners with 19 points and Stokes had 13.

Dick Lee and Jim McMann topped New Paltz with 11 and 10 respectively.

New Paltz is scheduled against Drew University in a road game on Saturday.

The boxscore:

New Paltz (54)	FG	FP	TP
Lee, f	5	1	11
Donaghue, f	3	2	8
Yris, f	1	3	5
Hade, f	0	0	0
Manzi, c	1	2	4
Holterman, c	1	0	2
McMann, g	5	0	10
Pauls, g	2	0	4
Mahar, g	3	3	9
Walker, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

Waterbury (62)	FG	FP	TP
Delaney, f	2	2	6
Beauregard, f	0	0	0
Mullen, f	3	2	8
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Stokes, c	5	3	13
Martone, c	1	0	2
Allinger, g	8	3	19
Gilland, g	3	1	7
Caulfield, g	1	1	3
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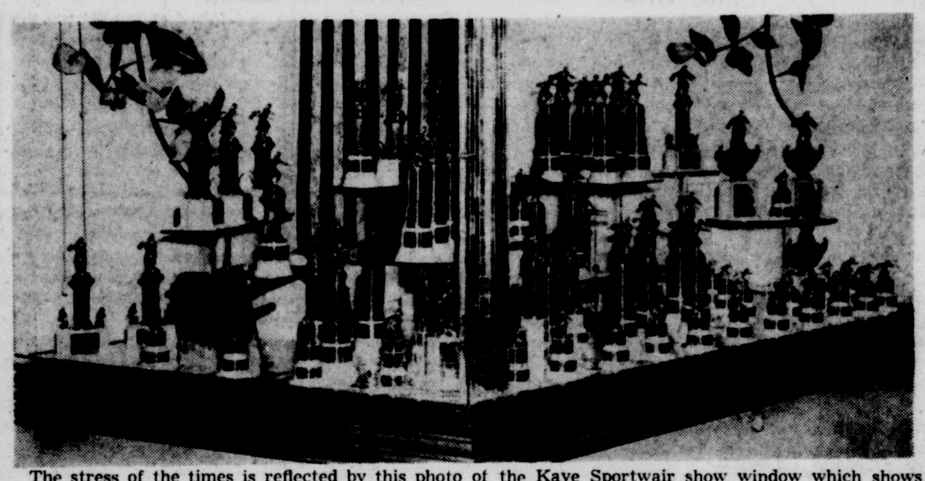
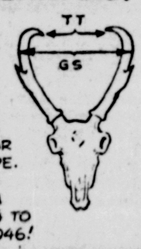
BOWLING LEAGUES DO EARLY SHOPPING



The stress of the times is reflected by this photo of the Kaye Sportwair show window which shows the large number of bowling league trophies that have already been ordered and delivered to local leagues. The anticipated shortage of trophies caused a wholesale rush of orders by local leagues and as a result the trophies and medals have been delivered well in advance of the normal period. (Freeman Photo)

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

PRONGHORNS ARE TRUE AMERICANS!



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A 70% HUNTER SUCCESS RATIO IS SCORED IN MANY WESTERN STATES.

TROPHY MEASURING. ABOVE: TT = TIP TO TIP. GS = GREATEST SPREAD. AT THE LEFT: L = LENGTH OF OUTSIDE CURVE. C = CIRCUMFERENCE AT BASE.

RECORD HEAD WITH 20 IN. HORNS, WAS BAGGED IN ARIZ., OVER 50 YRS. AGO. 139

Uncle Miltie Named For Belmont Stakes

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Uncle Miltie, Battlefield, Big Stretch and 89 of the best young horses in the country have been nominated for the $100,000 Belmont Stakes—final jewel in the triple crown.

The mile and one-half Belmont, longest and toughest of the three races that make up the triple, is expected to be run at Belmont Park June 16, final day of the spring meeting. The Kentucky Derby at a mile and a quarter is set for May 5, and the Preakness at a mile and three-sixteenths is expected to be held May 19 or 26.

Two fillies, Dell Stable's How and Belair Stud's Vulvania, and 90 colts were nominated. Geldings are not eligible for the Belmont.

Two stables, King Ranch and Clifford Mooers, each named five for the 83rd running of the "test of champions." King Ranch's Middleground won the Kentucky Derby and followed with a Belmont victory last year.

Van Kleecks Defeat Levine's Trundlers

Van Kleeck keglers built up an early lead to edge the Levine Paper Bag Co., 2522-2507, in a weekend special match at the Bowlatorium.

Bill Mohr posted 214-202-594 and Johnny Lowe, 218-543, for the winners. Ed Bahl shot 514 and M. Levine 512 for the losers. The score:

Levine Bros. (2509)				
M. Levine	188	171	153	512
V. Scheinvold	153	131	170	454
L. Levine	156	125	...	381
E. Bahl	180	148	186	514
M. Lazarowitz	124	..	140	264
M. Bahl	...	143	131	274
	864	805	840	2509

Van Kleeck's (2522)				
W. Mohr	178	214	202	594
E. DeGroff	148	133	145	426
O. Carney	179	175	120	474
R. Frederick	117	193	175	485
J. Lowe	218	152	173	543
	840	867	815	2522

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Junie McMahon, the handsome Lodi, N. J., Irishman, who at the comparatively tender age of 37 has earned all-time tenpin rating, was talking about the vital factors that separate the novice from the average, the good from the great in bowling.

"The greatest single difference between any classification of bowlers is that of balance," McMahon observed.

"The novice is awkward, unsteady and unbridled like a young colt. The average kegler has acquired a measure of form and a pretty good ball. The good bowler, 190 and above, may have a working ball that is far more powerful than keglers in the steady 200-bracket class. But, he lacks the balance of the big timer.

What did McMahon mean by balance?

"By balance, I mean flawless co-ordination behind the foul line; the ability to use your three, four or five-step delivery without deviation from a straight line from the moment of your stance to the follow through at the foul line."

Without such balance, McMahon continued, it is impossible to "hold the pocket" in the monotonous fashion to grind out 200 averages. There are thousands of bowlers in the nation who have the "ball" to be a 200-average bowler, but they lack the natural rhythm, balance and inclination.

"You should be able to land on a dime on every ball you throw," the match game champ observed. "Everything in bowling, good or bad, happens behind the foul line. Once that ball leaves your hand, there is no recall. If you did the right things behind the line, the results will show up 60 feet away. If you are off balance, use too much turn, pitch too far or drop too closely, you know what happens."

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

McMahon described 21-year-old Dick Hoover as a "solid bowler" who throws an accurate "line ball" with more speed than the ordinary big timer. Hoover has all the equipment to stay on top for a long time, particularly against mid-western conditions where extremely "fast" alleys are made to order for short, tight hooks off the corner. He singled out only three New York bowlers capable of staying with the major leaguers in Chicago and Detroit —Tony Sparando, Johnny Dayon and Marty Cassio. Bowlers with sweeping curve balls have trouble in Detroit where alleys run wild. McMahon's company has extended his contract another year. . . . Big Joe Mahar recipient of a flock of offers to join major league teams and exhibition squads since his 717 blast. . . . "Bullets" Clare, the uptown typo, takes us to task for not including Chrissie Wilson's name among the female shapers. Ditto for Evelyn Dolson and Eleanor Singer. . . . Ten Kingston squads competing in Journal-American tournament: Smith's Truck, Berardi Contractors, Kukum's Tavern, Turrets Electrol, Progress Clothes, Royal Grill, Jones Dairy, Wimpy's, McDermott's, Perry's Restaurant and 156th F.A. Battalion.

Unless there is a last minute rush, singles and doubles entries for this city's tournament will be the lowest in history. Outside tournaments—IBM Polio Sweeps, Dutchess Classic and Journal-American present terrific competition for local city tournament, with attractive prize lists and handicaps. The city tournament is the bowler's tournament and without the support of the individual keglers it is doomed to failure year after year. We were holding hands with Ada Markle at the Women's Major banquet at the San-Bar. Nothing sentimental, you know, just checking to see if Ada had developed a callous on her bowling thumb. Until your bowling thumb and fingers have developed a hard callous, you can never get maximum "turn" and stuff" on your pineapple. This may sound horrible to Elizabeth Arden and some ladies but then Elizabeth doesn't sell bowling balls, and you can't throw one with a powder puff.

• Jersey Keglers on Rampage:

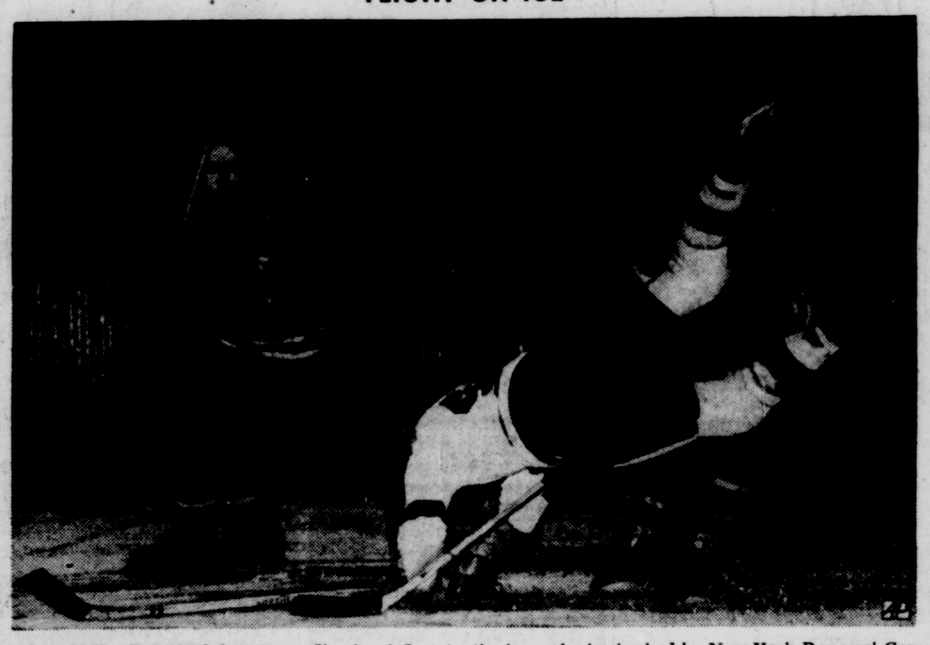
Two New Jersey powerhouses who have rolled in Kingston many times—Faber Cement of Teaneck and Pete Kovalski's Al's Bowlodrome—hooked up in a 3572-3292 thriller a few nights ago at the fabulous Phelps Manor in Teaneck. The 3572 is a 1950-51 national scoring record. Al's 3292 for a team losing three games is the second highest on record. In 1937 when the Hermann Undertakers scored the all-time high of 3797, the opposing Budweisers piled up a 3457 total but lost all three.

The boxscore of the match:

Faber Cement				
Jim Lago	269	152	300	721
Cecil Hart	266	207	265	738
Wally Patrick	235	208	218	661
Stan Niemiec	244	234	212	690
Eddie Gass	246	278	238	762
	1260	1079	1233	3572

Al's Bowlodrome				
Pete Kavalski	236	183	268	687
Frank Ross	246	232	192	670
Tony Lakawicz	212	190	213	615
Stixie Mulick	213	189	191	593
Angelo Vivari	247	233	247	727
	1154	1027	1111	3292

FLIGHT ON ICE



Len Kelly, Detroit defenseman, flies head first to the ice as he is checked by New York Rangers' Captain Frank Eddolls on a scoring attempt in the second period of the National Hockey League game in New York. Watching the puck spurt off to one side is Gus Kyle (left), Rangers' defenseman. The New Yorkers won, 5-3.

Bee Blasts Officials After Blackbird Loss

Arizona Takes Thriller, 62-61

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Long Island University's touring basketball forces are finding their 6,000-mile road trip mighty rocky; not at all like playing at home, where they have won 139 straight games.

The Blackbirds have won once and lost twice on the current swing—both setbacks coming by a margin of only three points. And, perhaps, the worst is yet to come, as L.I.U. plays Kansas State tomorrow night and St. Louis Saturday.

Arizona staged a brilliant rally last night to nip Long Island, 62-61, Jerry Dillions free toss in the waning seconds enabled Arizona to extend its home floor string to 73 consecutive victories.

After the game, Clair Bee, L.I.U.'s veteran coach, took a direct rap at the officials, claiming "they took the ball game away from us just as everyone on the coast said they would."

Bee, probably miffed because his high-scoring ace, Sherman White, was forced out of the game on fouls with 12 minutes to go, said "if I had the best team in the nation I couldn't beat Arizona on this floor in Tucson."

At any rate, the loss of White undoubtedly hurt the Blackbirds. L.I.U. was in front, 55-44, when White, one of the nation's leading scorers, was waved to the sidelines. From that point on, Arizona was in complete command.

Two field goals by Leo Johnson tied the score at 61-61 for Arizona before Dillon delivered his game-winning toss. With about six seconds to go, L.I.U.'s Ray Felix blew a chance to tie it up when he missed a foul shot. Felix was the game's higher scorer, with 24 markers, but he missed the biggest point of all.

Wildcats on Spree

Meanwhile, Kentucky, ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, blasted Tulane, 104-68, in a southeastern conference game at New Orleans. It marked the first time in Kentucky's 47-year history of basketball that the Wildcats cleared the 100-point mark.

Kentucky, sparked by little Bobby Watson and towering Bill Spivey, bolted to a 61-37 halftime bulge in winning its ninth game in succession. Watson connected with 27 points, while Spivey hit for 25.

In two western conference tilts, Northwestern stomped on Ohio State, 78-67, and Purdue climbed out of the cellar with a 59-55 victory over Michigan State in overtime.

Other leading games saw Villanova spank Duquesne, 68-65, Princeton rip Rutgers 73-56, Detroit down Tulsa, 62-50, Iowa State trim Creighton, 75-49 and Utah whip Denver, 67-53.

ABC Deadline Is Wednesday

With 65 team entries already accounted for, the deadline for entering the K.B.A.'s 16th annual city bowling tournament expires at midnight on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Tournament Manager Ad Jones warned today that positively no entries will be accepted after the deadline and entry fees must accompany the blanks.

He said the final entry list might exceed 75 teams which would still be far short of the all-time high of 108 set last year.

Empire Keglers Beat Jones Dairy

Three men hit better than "600" as Newburgh Empires swept three games from Jones Dairy in a Mid-Hudson Classic match at Newburgh.

Greek Palamidas led the Empires with 199-228-226-653. Jim Altopedi shot 219-218-625; Jim Millet 238-202-631 and Eddie Gordon 226. George Flemings led the Dairymen with 203-209-588.

The scores:

Newburgh Empires (3)				
Gordon	166	226	180	572
Millet	191	238	202	631
Altopedi	219	188	218	625
Palamidas	199	228	226	653
Kelly	183	145	183	511
	958	1025	1009	2992

Jones Dairy (0)				
Spaulding	157	204	177	538
Smith	165	171	126	482
Jones	173	162	157	492
Flemings	176	203	209	588
Weishaupt	209	157	167	533
	880	897	836	2613

St. Joseph's Quintet Tops Wahoos, 83-49

St. Joseph's overwhelmed the the Wahoos, 83-49, in a basketball game at the M.J.M. gym. Bob Cahil' scored 24 points and Vince Van Bramer had 20 for the winners. W. Scharmer paced the Wahoos with 15.

St. Joseph's (83) Ward f 14, Van Bramer f 20, Cahill c 24, Reilly g 13, Altamore g 12.

Wahoos (49)—E. Boice f, Palen f 8, Scharmer f 15, Hommel c 11, Snyder g 3, Tiano g 7, Oehrlein g 4, Paikoff g 1.

Providence — Rocky Marciano, 192½, Brockton, Mass., stopped Keene Simmons, 200¼, Bayonne, N. J., (8).

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Bowling

Two team records toppled in the Electrol League when Grinding topped its own record with 2650 and Maintenance shot new high team solo of 942.

Ted Gile was the individual scoring leader with 163-258-171-592, the middle game being the highest single of his tenpin career. George Castor shot 212-569; Walt Schafer, Jr., 210-557; Bob Meyers 201-554; Al Roosa 552; Tony LaRocca 547; Hank Harder 545; J. Hotaling 541; H. Ellsworth 224-535; Mike Celuch 526; Beckert 200-521 and Paul Khederian 520.

Leading triples in the Scranton Lace League were Bill Joy's 511, Fred Colao 214-509; A. Krom 492, W. Cameron 468 and J. Morris 464.

Royal Grill keglers set a pair of league records and Joe Messinger and Ed Heins pounded big "800" triples in last night's session of the Tavern Association League.

The Grills shot new high of 980 and added 922 and 870 for 2772.

Messinger pounded the uprights for 213-191-243-647, while Heins was only four sticks behind with 256-214-173-643. Walt Pieper posted 200-578; Pres Knight 230-567; F. Robinson 233-564; Joe Heidcamp, Jr., 202-563; Art Shelightner 231-563; W. Johnson 208-558; Hank Bailey 554; Don Koeppen 551; W. Smith 550; W. Dunn 203-544; Mike Provenzano 203-543; Ed Cunningham 214-540; J. Kennedy 536.

Bill "Willie" Winslow has his first "600" triple in 19 years of bowling. He climbed as high as 607 last night in the City Minor League, tossing games of 216, 184 and 207. Although he has maintained a respectable average through the years, Winslow was never able to hit the "600" jackpot until last night.

Milly Berardi qualified for an ABC triplicate patch with a trio of 181s.

Otto Schaller shot 219-565; Harry Secreto 211-207-564; Bob East 210-563; Herb Sleight 200-563; Bill Murray 206-559; Jack Haulenbeek 554; Joe Mitchell 201-553; Pete Tiano 208-549; John Bartsch, Sr., 204-546; Len Freer 544; Don Hornbeck 200-538; Dick Dulin 536; Joe Hoffman 205-533.

Frank Schick's 171-259-180-610 was the best series in the Independent League, with Bobby Jones in runnerup spot with 201-211-593. Other top counts included Eddie Marks' 210-585; Harry Wilber 202-202-581; R. Halbert 210-575; Don Vogel 202-574; Bruce Davis 201-573; Charlie Boyce 561; W. Hamilton 235-529; Milt Cole 527; Ray Roux 204-531; and Tom Welch 524.

Shellie Levy rolled steadily for a 614 series, via 188-215-211, in the Good Neighbor League. H. Svirsky's 202-578 was good for the runnerup spot and Mitzie Arlensky shot 561. Max Chirlin hit for 219-568; George Svirsky 214-541; Sam Markowitz 206-537; Moe Lazarowitz 536; Eddie Bahl 203-531; George Goldfarb 531; Rube Leventhal 220-530 and Larry Jacobs 201-522.

Scoring was generally low in the City League, with only three "600" triples for the town's best traveling circuit.

Harold Broskie, who is in midseason form, pounded 612 with highs of 211 and 232. Phil Masters posted 205-213—608 and Richard Howard had 223—603. Other leading scores included Johnny Ferraro's 206—594; Alex Gerlak 203—572; Armand Happel 201-208—583; Larry Weishaupt 234—597; Jackie Altamore 239—570 and Red Sangi 213—577.

Tavern Association

The Barn	782	853	871	2516
Hasbrouck Grill	736	792	849	2387
Hofbrau	861	838	787	2486
Lincoln Park Inn	823	910	796	2529
Astor Bar	753	750	731	2234
McDermotts	831	754	776	2351
Wimpy's	828	906	859	2593
Amelis	799	818	749	2366
Chez Emile	831	804	734	2369
Cedar Bar	781	778	820	2379
Jaspers	789	785	763	2337
Village Rest	777	917	794	2488
Royal Grill	922	870	980	2772
Ten Grand	914	850	919	2683
Shamrock Tavern	869	805	788	2262
Jack's Rest.	859	704	792	2355

Individual Scores

J. Messinger	213	191	243	647
E. Heins	256	214	173	643
W. Pieper	200	197	181	578
P. Knuight	230	145	192	567
F. Robinson	164	233	167	564
J. Heidcamp, Jr.	190	171	202	563
A. Shelightner	166	231	166	563
W. Johnson	161	189	208	558
H. Bailey	183	181	190	554
D. Koeppen	188	191	172	551
W. Smith	181	188	181	550
W. Dunn	152	203	189	544
M. Provenzano	203	185	155	543
E. Cunningham	214	166	160	540
J. Kennedy	164	192	180	536
H. DeGraff	163	169	195	527
W. Sickler	167	182	174	523
A. Parks	164	212	154	520
D. McConnell	157	168	194	519
C. Bock	166	208	145	519
K. Newell	165	189	161	515
K. Schupp	169	169	176	514
J. Parslow	196	154	160	510
J. Struble	150	204	155	509
F. Crantek	162	172	171	505
A. Berry	212	136	157	505
J. McGrath	177	159	168	504
E. AuClair	187	140	173	500

Good Neighbor League

B'nai B'rith 3	851	758	847	2456
Guar. Radiator	787	929	810	2526
Suntag Pharmacy	678	771	776	2225
B'nai B'rith 1	741	727	721	2189
B'nai B'rith 2	711	824	722	2257
I. M. M. 3	751	696	659	2106
Blinders Apparel	870	819	763	2452
French Dye Wks.	828	838	852	2518
Leventhal's Furs	860	909	804	2573
Standard Furn.	762	794	901	2457

Individual Scores

S. Levy	188	215	211	614
H. Svirsky	186	202	190	578
M. Arlensky	193	197	171	561
M. Chirlin	180	219	169	568
G. Svirsky	142	185	214	541
S. Markowitz	151	180	206	537
M. Lazarowitz	174	184	178	536
E. Bahl	165	163	203	531
G. Goldfarb	184	177	170	531
R. Leventhal	220	172	138	530
L. Jacobs	159	201	162	522
S. Rosenthal	195	173	145	513
H. Newman	165	173	172	510
H. Kantrowitz	185	163	155	503

Electrol League

Pro Lathe	847	723	741	2311
Cost Dept.	842	732	691	2265
Turrets	825	815	723	2363
Plating	814	805	768	2387
Factory Office	863	788	754	2405
Maintenance	942	826	864	2632
Grinding	925	844	881	2650
Engineering	760	749	842	2351
Tool Room	768	742	682	2432
Main Office	744	845	816	2405
Inspection	601	725	688	2014
Experimental	604	697	701	2002

Individual Scores

Giles	163	258	171	592
Castor	212	166	191	569
Schaefer, Jr.	169	178	210	557
Myers	201	177	176	554
A. Roosa	133	182	187	552
A. LaRocca	182	171	194	547
Harder	183	171	191	545
J. Hotaling	190	198	153	541
Ellsworth	159	152	224	535
Celuch	169	176	181	526
Beckert	200	181	140	521
Khederian	187	176	156	520
H. Re	170	157	192	519
Hulsair	169	151	198	518
W. Short	173	159	193	516
W. Schaeffer, Sr.	218	145	154	515
B. Burr	158	203	149	510
Gildenstern	157	190	163	510
B. Deyo	203	116	189	508
H. Smith	180	179	141	500

Independent League

Callanan Road Co.	814	927	881	2622
Belcherts	935	884	919	2738
Vogel's Dairy	867	869	823	2559
Jump's Market	888	919	852	2659
Wilber Coal	832	824	964	2620
Stone Ridge	798	786	754	2338
Martin's Market	747	858	803	2408
Cole's Market	793	857	880	2530

Individual Scores

F. Schick	171	259	180	610
R. Jones	201	181	211	593
E. Marks	210	178	197	585
H. Wilber	202	177	202	581
R. Halbert	210	166	199	575
D. Vogel	202	180	192	574
B. Davis	201	189	183	573
C. Boyce	191	188	182	561
K. Belchert	172	188	175	535
R. Roux	165	204	162	531
W. Hamilton	133	161	235	529
M. Cole	181	153	193	527
T. Welch	166	159	199	524
E. Trombley	160	172	185	517
E. Roe	162	198	152	506
B. Rosinski	146	202	157	505
E. Vogel	217	145	139	501
J. Daniels	172	157	171	500
H. Jump	188	195	116	499
A. Pierce	140	194	163	497

City Minor League

Mannie's Barbers	933	842	790	2568
Chop House	812	815	818	2445
Mauro's Grill	848	790	865	2503
Vets Barber Shop	785	776	813	2374
Cities Service	788	767	885	2440
Central Hudson	879	877	860	2716
Joe Epstein's	817	912	804	2533
Hutton Brick	839	822	815	2476
Local 186	757	726	797	2280
Johnny's Drive-In	823	842	796	2451
Crystal Gardens	858	825	825	2508
Kingston Knitting	826	819	762	2407
Stone Ridge	690	760	723	2173
Tommie's Tavern	892	857	901	2650

Individual Scores

B. Winslow	216	184	207	607
O. Schaller	181	219	165	565
H. Secreto	211	207	146	564
R. East	210	157	196	563
H. Sleight	177	186	200	563
W. Murphy	166	206	187	559
J. Haulenbeck	191	177	186	554
J. Mitchell	201	172	180	553
P. Tiano	208	169	172	549
J. Bartsch, Sr.	186	156	204	546
L. Freer	162	186	196	544
M. Berardi	181	181	181	543
D. Hornbeck	178	162	200	538
R. Dulin	154	185	197	536
J. Hoffman	205	181	147	533
J. Spadafora	187	187	188	527
J. Maurer	161	219	145	525
J. Benicase	200	148	176	524
E. Mitchell	187	166	169	522
G. Kearney	170	147	201	518
L. Bechtold	160	153	198	511
J. Dulin	188	150	173	511
J. Ausanio	189	166	172	507
E. Smedes	155	175	171	501
E. Thomas	160	174	167	501

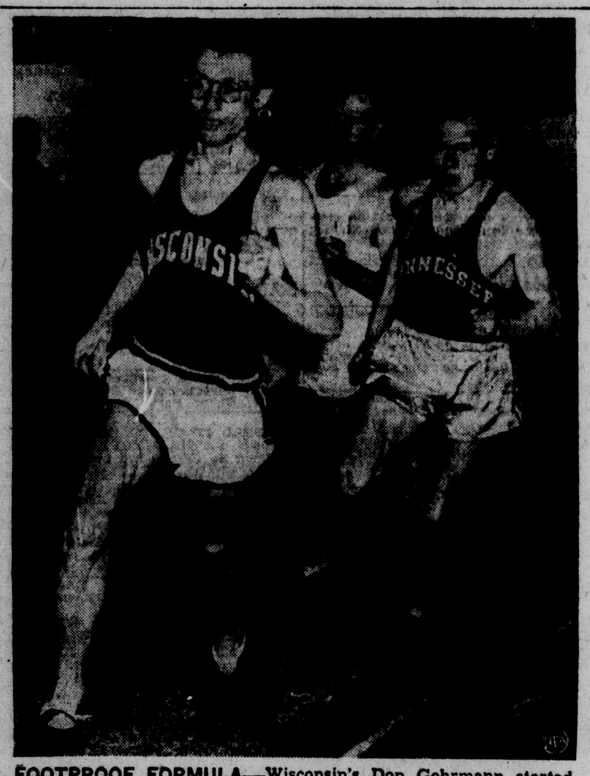
Rayburn Sets Record

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) — Sam Rayburn today surpasses the record for tenure as speaker of the House of Representatives established by Henry Clay more than a century ago. The rack of the stocky, bald Texan's gavel calling the House to session at noon was due to exceed Clay's record of eight years, four months and 11 days as presiding officer of the House.

ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE

Ward (Hoot) Gibson (14) of Denver winces and throws out an arm in this under-the-basket action in pro basketball game between Denver and Waterloo at Waterloo, Ia. Murray Wier (3) of Waterloo gets clipped by Gibson's arm while Waterloo Center Elmore Morgenthaler grimaces over Gibson's shoulder. Others in picture are Waterloo's Jack Smiley (15) and Bob Brown of Denver (right). (AP Wirephoto)

SCORE-JUMPERS—You'd need an adding machine to compute the number of points scored or set up by this foursome. Arizona's Roger Johnson, left, is among the Border Conference leaders. Jack McMahon, second panel, makes Brooklyn St. John's go with a fast break. Brigham Young's Dick Jones grabs rebounds, paves the way for baskets by teammates, in addition to racking up points. George Beck, right, hits well from the outside for Bowling Green.



FOOTPROOF FORMULA—Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann started the indoor season by twice beating Fred Wilt, on outside, by taking the lead after one lap, holding it for three, falling in behind the G-Man to the backstretch of the last, then coming on. Sweden's Alf Holmberg, representing Tennessee, is second on the rail at this stage of the Knights of Columbus event at the Boston Garden.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Boston—Jimmy Flood, 163½, New York, outpointed Chester Slider, 158, Fresno, Calif., (10).

Quebec—Young Junior, 135½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Armand Savoie, 136¼, Montreal, (10).

Baltimore — Elmer Barksdale, 131¼, Baltimore, outpointed Freddie Russo, 135, Rahway, N. J., (9).

Holyoke, Mass.—Carmine Flore, 143, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Cesario, 147, Boston (10).

Cost, $63.31 Per Capita

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey's proposed $938,940,759 budget for the new fiscal year would cost every man, woman and child in New York state $63.31—on an average basis. The population of the Empire State is 14,830,192, according to the U. S. Census Bureau's preliminary report on the 1950 count.

WHOOPEE!—Gloria Brent seems to be going in a half dozen different directions as the curvaceous cutie of the Philadelphia Panthers strives to stay upright after throwing off a vicious block in the Roller Derby at the Sussex Armory, Newark, N.J.

Ezinicki Rated Tops By Ross

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The nose fracture wasn't discovered until yesterday when physician Tom Kelley ordered X-rays.

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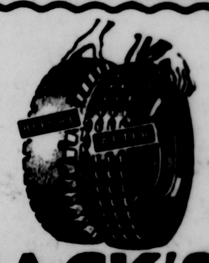

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AND YOUR BUDGET, TOO . . . Compare the features on your right with those of the most costly cars and figure for yourself the money you save with the '51 De Soto!

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- Big 12-Inch Brakes for Extra Safety
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13 SEASONS, 13 BASEBALLS

Pitcher Bob Feller (left) smiles as Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians' general manager, presents him with 13 new baseballs—symbolic of Bob's seasons with the Tribe. That's counting the 1951 campaign for which Feller signed at Cleveland at a salary reported to be about $80,000. (AP Wirephoto)

HELP—Leo Durocher believes the New York Giants have their badly-needed relief pitcher in Allen Gettel and another starter in George Bamberger, inset. Although out a month with a spiked foot, Gettel, veteran ex-American Leaguer, won 23 games while losing only seven for the Oakland Coasters. Bamberger, 25, bagged 17 while dropping 13 for the same championship club.

Bowling

Two team records toppled in the Electrol League when Grinding topped its own record with 2650 and Maintenance shot new high team solo of 942.

Ted Gile was the individual scoring leader with 163-258-171-592, the middle game being the highest single of his tenpin career. George Castor shot 212-569; Walt Schafer, Jr., 210-557; Bob Meyers 201-554; Al Roosa 552; Tony LaRocca 547; Hank Harder 545; J. Hotaling 541; H. Ellsworth 224-535; Mike Celuch 526; Beckert 200-521 and Paul Khederian 520.

Leading triples in the Scranton Lace League were Bill Joy's 511, Fred Colao 214-509; A. Krom 492, W. Cameron 468 and J. Morris 464.

Royal Grill keglers set a pair of league records and Joe Messinger and Ed Heins pounded big "800" triples in last night's session of the Tavern Association League.

The Grills shot new high of 980 and added 922 and 870 for 2772.

Messinger pounded the uprights for 213-191-243-647, while Heins was only four sticks behind with 256-214-173-643. Walt Pieper posted 200-578; Pres Knight 230-567; F. Robinson 233-564; Joe Heidcamp, Jr., 202-563; Art Shelightner 231-563; W. Johnson 208-558; Hank Bailey 554; Don Koeppen 551; W. Smith 550; W. Dunn 203-544; Mike Provenzano 203-543; Ed Cunningham 214-540; J. Kennedy 536.

Bill "Willie" Winslow has his first "600" triple in 19 years of bowling. He climbed as high as 607 last night in the City Minor League, tossing games of 216, 184 and 207. Although he has maintained a respectable average through the years, Winslow was never able to hit the "600" jackpot until last night.

Milly Berardi qualified for an ABC triplicate patch with a trio of 181s.

Otto Schaller shot 219-565; Harry Secreto 211-207-564; Bob East 210-563; Herb Sleight 200-563; Bill Murray 206-559; Jack Haulenbeek 554; Joe Mitchell 201-553; Pete Tiano 208-549; John Bartsch, Sr., 204-546; Len Freer 544; Don Hornbeck 200-538; Dick Dulin 536; Joe Hoffman 205-533.

Frank Schick's 171-259-180-610 was the best series in the Independent League, with Bobby Jones in runnerup spot with 201-211-593. Other top counts included Eddie Marks' 210-585; Harry Wilber 202-202-581; R. Halbert 210-575; Don Vogel 202-574; Bruce Davis 201-573; Charlie Boyce 561; W. Hamilton 235-529; Milt Cole 527; Ray Roux 204-531; and Tom Welch 524.

Shellie Levy rolled steadily for a 614 series, via 188-215-211, in the Good Neighbor League. H. Svirsky's 202-578 was good for the runnerup spot and Mitzie Arlensky shot 561. Max Chirlin hit for 219-568; George Svirsky 214-541; Sam Markowitz 206-537; Moe Lazarowitz 536; Eddie Bahl 203-531; George Goldfarb 531; Rube Leventhal 220-530 and Larry Jacobs 201-522.

Scoring was generally low in the City League, with only three "600" triples for the town's best traveling circuit.

Harold Broskie, who is in midseason form, pounded 612 with highs of 211 and 232. Phil Masters posted 205-213—608 and Richard Howard had 223—603. Other leading scores included Johnny Ferraro's 206—594; Alex Gerlak 203—572; Armand Happel 201-208—583; Larry Weishaupt 234—597; Jackie Altamore 239—570 and Red Sangi 213—577.

Tavern Association

The Barn	782	853	871	2516
Hasbrouck Grill	736	792	849	2387
Hofbrau	861	838	787	2486
Lincoln Park Inn	823	910	796	2529
Astor Bar	753	750	731	2234
McDermotts	831	754	776	2351
Wimpy's	828	906	859	2593
Amells	799	818	749	2366
Chez Emile	831	804	734	2369
Cedar Bar	781	778	820	2379
Jaspers	789	785	763	2337
Village Rest	777	917	794	2488
Royal Grill	922	870	980	2772
Ten Grand	914	850	919	2683
Shamrock Tavern	869	805	788	2262
Jack's Rest.	859	704	792	2355

Individual Scores

Messinger	213	191	243	647
Heins	256	214	173	643
Pieper	200	197	181	578
Knulght	230	145	192	567
Robinson	164	233	167	564
Heidcamp, Jr.	190	171	202	563
Shellightner	166	231	166	563
Johnson	161	189	208	558
Bailey	183	181	190	554
Koeppen	188	191	172	551
Smith	181	188	181	550
Dunn	152	203	189	544
Provenzano	203	185	155	543
Cunningham	214	166	160	540
Kennedy	164	192	180	536

H. DeGraff	163	169	195	527
W. Sickler	167	182	174	523
A. Parks	154	212	154	520
D. McConnell	157	168	194	519
C. Bock	166	208	145	519
K. Newell	165	189	161	515
K. Schupp	169	169	176	514
J. Parslow	196	154	160	510
J. Struble	150	204	155	509
F. Crantek	162	172	171	505
A. Berry	212	136	157	505
J. McGrath	177	159	168	504
E. AuClair	187	140	173	500

Good Neighbor League

B'nai B'rith 3	851	758	847	2456
Guar. Radiator	787	929	810	2526
Suntag Pharmacy	678	771	776	2225
B'nai B'rith 1	741	727	721	2189
B'nai B'rith 2	711	824	722	2257
I. M. M. 2	751	696	659	2106
Blinders Apparel	870	819	763	2452
French Dye Wks.	828	838	852	2518
Leventhal's Furs	860	909	804	2573
Standard Furn.	762	794	901	2457

Individual Scores

S. Levy	188	215	211	614
H. Svirsky	186	202	190	578
M. Arlensky	193	197	171	561
M. Chirlin	180	219	169	568
G. Svirsky	142	185	214	541
S. Markowitz	151	180	206	537
M. Lazarowitz	174	184	178	536
E. Bahl	165	163	203	531
G. Goldfarb	184	177	170	531
R. Leventhal	220	172	138	530
L. Jacobs	159	201	162	522
S. Rosenthal	195	173	145	513
H. Newman	165	173	172	510
H. Kantrowitz	185	163	155	503

Electrol League

Pro Lathe	847	723	741	2311
Cost Dept.	842	732	691	2265
Turrets	825	815	723	2363
Plating	814	805	768	2387
Factory Office	863	788	754	2405
Maintenance	942	826	864	2632
Grinding	925	844	881	2650
Engineering	760	749	842	2351
Tool Room	768	742	882	2432
Main Office	744	845	816	2405
Inspection	601	725	688	2014
Experimental	604	697	701	2002

Individual Scores

Giles	163	258	171	592
Castor	212	166	191	569
Schaefer, Jr.	169	178	210	557
Myers	201	177	176	554
A. Roosa	183	182	187	552
A. LaRocca	182	171	194	547
Harder	183	171	191	545
J. Hotaling	190	198	153	541
Ellsworth	159	152	224	535
Celuch	169	176	181	526
Beckert	200	181	140	521
Khederian	187	176	156	520
H. Re	170	157	192	519
Hulsair	169	151	198	518
W. Short	173	150	193	516
W. Schaeffer, Sr.	218	145	154	515
B. Burr	158	203	149	510
Gildenstern	157	190	163	510
B. Deyo	203	116	189	508
H. Smith	180	179	141	500

Independent League

Callanan Road Co.	814	927	881	2622
Belcherts	935	884	919	2738
Vogel's Dairy	867	869	823	2559
Jump's Market	888	919	852	2659
Wilber Coal	832	824	964	2630
Stone Ridge	798	786	754	2338
Martin's Market	747	858	803	2408
Cole's Market	793	857	880	2530

Individual Scores

F. Schick	171	259	180	610
R. Jones	201	181	211	593
E. Marks	210	178	197	585
H. Wilber	202	177	202	581
R. Halbert	210	166	199	575
D. Vogel	202	180	192	574
B. Davis	201	189	183	573
C. Boyce	191	188	182	561
K. Belchert	172	188	175	535
R. Roux	165	204	162	531
W. Hamilton	133	161	235	529
M. Cole	181	153	193	527
T. Welch	166	159	199	524
E. Trombley	160	172	185	517
F. Roe	162	192	152	506
B. Rosinski	146	202	157	505
E. Vogel	217	145	139	501
J. Daniels	172	157	171	500
H. Jump	188	195	116	499
A. Pierce	140	194	163	497

City Minor League

Mannie's Barbers	933	842	790	2565
Chop House	812	815	818	2445
Mauro's Grill	848	790	865	2503
Vets Barber Shop	785	776	813	2374
Cities Service	788	767	885	2440
Central Hudson	879	877	860	2716
Joe Epstein's	817	912	804	2533
Hutton Brick	839	822	815	2476
Local 186	757	726	797	2280
Johnny's Drive-In	823	842	796	2451
Crystal Gardens	858	825	825	2508
Kingston Knitting	826	819	762	2407
Stone Ridge	690	760	723	2173
Tommie's Tavern	892	857	901	2650

Individual Scores

B. Winslow	216	184	207	607
O. Schaller	181	219	165	565
H. Secreto	211	207	146	564
R. East	210	157	196	563
H. Sleight	177	186	200	563
W. Murphy	166	206	187	559
J. Haulenbeck	191	177	186	554
J. Mitchell	201	172	180	553
P. Tiano	208	169	172	549
J. Bartsch, Sr.	186	156	204	546
L. Freer	162	186	196	544
M. Berardi	181	181	181	543
D. Hornbeck	178	162	200	538
R. Dulin	154	185	197	536
J. Hoffman	205	181	147	533
J. Spadafora	157	187	188	527
J. Maurer	161	219	145	525
J. Benicase	200	148	176	524
E. Mitchell	187	166	169	522
G. Kearney	170	147	201	518
L. Bechtold	160	153	198	511
J. Dulin	188	150	173	511
J. Ausanio	189	166	172	507
E. Smedes	155	175	171	501
E. Thomas	160	174	167	501

Rayburn Sets Record

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) — Sam Rayburn today surpasses the record for tenure as speaker of the House of Representatives established by Henry Clay more than a century ago. The rack of the stocky, bald Texan's gavel calling the House to session at noon was due to exceed Clay's record of eight years, four months and 11 days as presiding officer of the House.

13 SEASONS, 13 BASEBALLS

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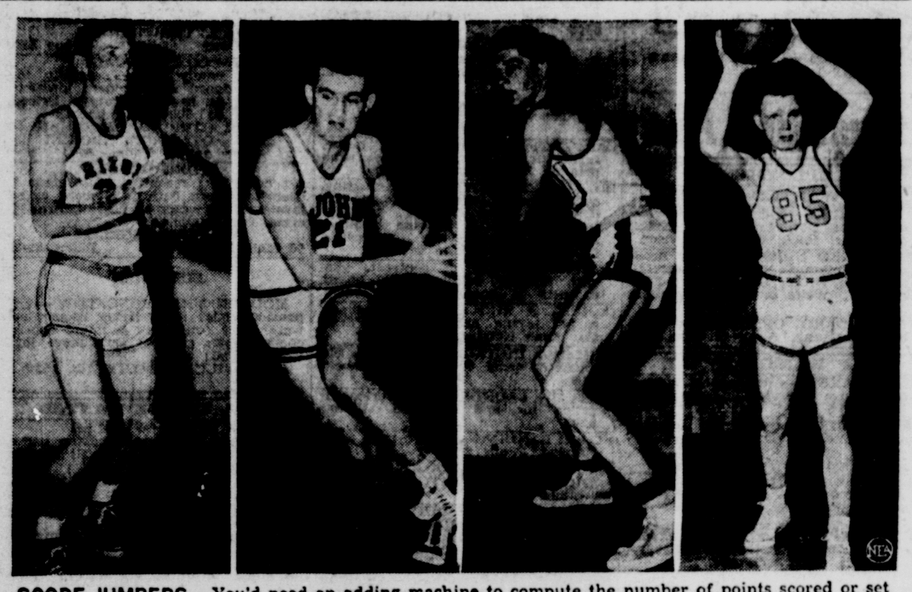
ARMS ALL OVER THE PLACE

Ward (Hoot) Gibson (14) of Denver winces and throws out an arm in this under-the-basket action in pro basketball game between Denver and Waterloo at Waterloo, Ia. Murray Wier (3) of Waterloo gets clipped by Gibson's arm while Waterloo Center Elmore Morgenthaler grimaces over Gibson's shoulder. Others in picture are Waterloo's Jack Smiley (15) and Bob Brown of Denver (right). (AP Wirephoto)



SCORE-JUMPERS—You'd need an adding machine to compute the number of points scored or set up by this foursome. Arizona's Roger Johnson, left, is among the Border Conference leaders. Jack McMahon, second panel, makes Brooklyn St. John's go with a fast break. Brigham Young's Dick Jones grabs rebounds, paves the way for baskets by teammates, in addition to racking up points. George Beck, right, hits well from the outside for Bowling Green.

FOOTPROOF FORMULA—Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann started the indoor season by twice beating Fred Wilt, on outside, by taking the lead after one lap, holding it for three, falling in behind the G-Man to the backstretch of the last, then coming on. Sweden's Alf Holmberg, representing Tennessee, is second on the rail at this stage of the Knights of Columbus event at the Boston Garden.

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Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Boston—Jimmy Flood, 163½, New York, outpointed Chester Slider, 158, Fresno, Calif., (10).

Quebec—Young Junior, 135½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Armand Savoie, 136¼, Montreal, (10).

Baltimore — Elmer Barksdale, 131¼, Baltimore, outpointed Freddie Russo, 135, Rahway, N. J., (9).

Holyoke, Mass.—Carmine Fiore, 143, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Cesario, 147, Boston (10).

Cost, $63.31 Per Capita

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey's proposed $938,940,759 budget for the new fiscal year would cost every man, woman and child in New York state $63.31—on an average basis. The population of the Empire State is 14,830,192, according to the U. S. Census Bureau's preliminary report on the 1950 count.

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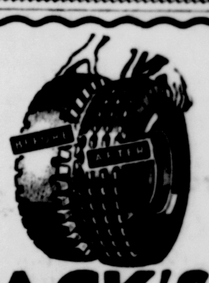

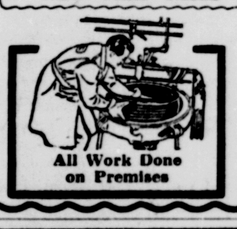

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6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

ACF, CVH, LI, RH, SC, Variety Wholesaler, WK

Downtown

4, 24, 47, 66, 83, 150, 252

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 Absolutely — All Morcote Paints Still $2.50 Gal.; all kinds. Sam's Surplus, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

A BIG BARGAIN — while they last. Bonny-Maid Versa-Tile, Linotile and rubber tile 9x9 blocks, 15c each. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. DONALD C. PARISH Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine Phone 3074

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S, 76 N. Front. Open nites. Ph. 1953.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

ALL WOOL—fine quality sweaters; infants' $1 up; also jersey blouses, irreg.; 98c. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St., over A. & P.

AMBROSE BROS. 364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal. $2.25. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

ANDY'S FOR LAMPS SALE from Feb. 1-3 86 B'way

AUTO SPRINGS—new and rebuilt, guaranteeing you quality plus savings. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St. Phone 2942.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost, RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY—early cut. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson 2171.

BALED HAY—at farm. Rte. 3, Box 312, Saugerties; phone Kingston 781-R-2.

BALED HAY—$20 per ton. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

Be Sure to Watch for Our LAMP SALE ANDY'S 86 Broadway

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BREEDING AND EATING DUCKS—Mallard and Muscovy. Phone 640. A. R. Newcombe, Manor Lake.

DINING ROOM TABLE — bed, gas range. Phone 5441-M after 6 p. m.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CORD WOOD—cut any length. Pinney, Rosendale 2474.

CORNER CHINA CLOSET—mirrored back; glass shelf. Phone 5993.

COMBINATION STOVE — black and white. Phone 1938-W.

Don't Miss This Bargain LAMP SALE — Feb. 1-3 ANDY'S 86 Broadway

EAGLE PICHER PAINTS-ENAMELS "Since 1843" Look at the label. Look at the formula. Proof of famous dependability. HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 121-W Delivery Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

FILL—50c yd. anywhere in city. PHONE 943

FLORENCE COMBINATION oil and gas kitchen stove, white, with connecting hot water coil; also Duotherm living room stove, slightly used. Can be seen at 46 Chambers St., first flight up

FLOOR COVERINGS — 55c sq. yd.; heavy, 65c; all sizes linoleum rugs; new and used oil heaters; used coal heaters, cook stoves, range burners, bedding, etc; lowest prices. Ph. 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FOUNTAIN COUNTER—12-ft., imported marble, like new; 6 stools; also 2 plateglass show cases. Gordon's Pharmacy, Phoenicia, N. Y.; phone Phoenicia 3215.

GAS RANGE — also oil range; must sell; highest offer accepted. Phone 5259-W.

GAS RANGE—Estate: combination gas heater. Phone 4798-W.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR — good condition; $75. Phone 5521-J after 5.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service! MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HEATER—electric, room or bath size; felt mattress, coil springs, metal bed, twin size; oak china closet; small coal heating stove; electric roaster; toaster; mangle; electric fixtures (5 lights); walnut bed; springs; 3-ft. folding bed and pad; vanity and bench. 238 Albany avenue, phone 5083.

INTERNATIONAL T-6 CRAWLER—with blade; Farmall A. & F. 20. Al Traver, Accord. Ph. Kerhonkson 4192

KITCHEN RANGE — cream enamel; coal or wood; reasonable. Phone 3381-J.

LAMP PRICES SLASHED Feb. 1-3 — See ANDY'S WINDOW 86 B'way

OIL HEATER — heats 5 rooms. 22 Summer St., phone 3507-R.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd Tel. Kingston 1510 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

RUN OF BANK gravel fill $5 per 5 cu. yd. load delivered in city limits; mason & concrete sand. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Co., ph. 6119

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

See Andy's Window Display LAMP SALE — Feb. 1-3 86 Broadway

SEWING MACHINE—desk type Singer. August Greco, Mt. Marion 4 Corners, after 5:30.

STORM WINDOWS—62x34, 54x33½; electric cooker; refrigerator; bed. Phone 2917-M between 6 and 7 p. m.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 879 B'way, telephone 5613.

Wallpaper-Best Quality-Selection-Cheap HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front 121-W Delivery Service

Worth Your While to STOP AT ANDY'S for Your Best Buys in Lamps. 86 B'way

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 668. Contents of homes bought and sold.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—sweet cider. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PETS

BABY RABBITS — 6 weeks old, all white; $1.50. Phone Rosendale 8391.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPS—6 weeks old. Fiore, 267 Washington Ave.

SELLING OUT—dogs & puppies, all ages; Toy Fox Terriers, 6 wks., very small; mixed pups, several litters, part Cocker, others part Collie; Cocker Spaniels 1 yr. and over; Pekingese, Collies, Spitz, many others. Reasonable to good homes. A. Krom, Stony Hollow. Phone 968-M-1.

4 WALKER FOX HOUND PUPS—6 mos.-old, reasonable. Phone Kerhonkson 3726.

2 YELLOW CATS—pets; 1 yr. old; will be given away for good home. Phone Phoenicia 7913.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Bisch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 673.

ALIVE POULTRY NEEDED—for year round dressing plant. Why take less when we pay best. PHONE CATSKILL 1694 OR POUGHKEEPSIE 1096

KALISH SEX-LINK chicks make husky pullets, have high livability, are production bred for large eggs. Our ROCK-HAMP Barred chicks feather out, grow to meatier broilers and pullets in a shorter time. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 682-F-3.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 307 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON West Shokan, New York

WE PAY BETTER PRICES KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC. 65 Prince St. Phones 450, nites 4062

USED CARS

A SAFE BUY USED CARS

1950 Mercury coupe
1950 Mercury 4-dr. sedan
1950 Plymouth tudor
1950 Austin 4-dr. sedan
1949 Ford coupe
1949 Ford 4-dr. sedan
1949 Oldsmobile convertible coupe
1949 Mercury 4-dr. sedan
1949 Studebaker convertible coupe
1949 Nash Super 6 sedan
1948 Lincoln coupe, 2-dr.
1948 Plymouth sedan
1947 Studebaker 4-dr. sedan
1947 Lincoln sedan
1946 Packard 4-dr. sedan
1946 Pontiac sedan
1940 Hudson sedan
1940 Buick 2-dr.

GEO. B. COOK, INC. 301-305 B'way Kingston, N. Y. Phone 5009

ATTENTION VETERANS Qualified veterans may now buy a new car or a '49, '50, '51 used car with only 20% down and 36 months to pay. Place your order now. MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS. R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 BROADWAY PHONE 3600

CHEVROLETS? Don't wait too long to purchase good dependable transportation. Chevrolet owners are still taking deliveries of new 1951 Chevrolets and turning in the following fine cars:

1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1941 Studebaker Champion coupe
1947 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1947 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet coupe 4
1948 Kaiser 4-door sedan
1948 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1948 Ford 2-door sedan
1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1950 Chevrolet 2-door
Many Others

Most of the above cars reconditioned and equipped with radio, heater, etc. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 117 N. Front St. Phone 3006

1948 CHEVROLET — sedan delivery; $850. Phone 5916-J.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN — new brakes, muffler, front end, motor excellent; priced reasonable for quick sale. Can be seen at the Village Store, Sawkill, or phone 251-W-1 after 6 p. m.

1949 CHEVROLET — Styline, 4-door deluxe sedan; radio, heater and seat covers. Phone 3169.

1948 FORD COUPE — excellent condition. Phone 129-R-2.

1949 HUDSON — 2-door sedan; low mileage; excellent condition. Phone 3358-W-1.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1941 Plymouth club coupe $350
1940 Plymouth sedan 275
1939 Plymouth coupe 195
1937 Willys coupe 60
1937 Ford tudor 75
1938 Pontiac 2-door 35
1934 Chevrolet sedan 40
Trades Phone 4467 Terms

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1940 OLDSMOBILE — 2-door, good condition, radio, heater. Telephone 5075-W.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 — deluxe; 4-door; radio, heater; 4500 actual miles; like new. Phone 6956.

1941 PLYMOUTH—2-door; clean; good condition; a buy at $495. 1946 FORD 2-door; radio & heater; a black beauty; a special at $795. SILSBY MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 515 Albany Ave. Phone 6371 Open Evenings

1939 PLYMOUTH—radio and heater; excellent throughout; will finance. Phone 1725-R-1.

'50 Pontiac Catalina
'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'49 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'48 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
'48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Coach

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE 708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1938 PONTIAC—4-door sedan; priced reasonable. Phone 987-J-1.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"It's right here in the dictionary — 'RESULTS — use a Freeman Want Ad and you'll see' !"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1941 PONTIAC—6-cylinder; 4-door sedan. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1946 Pontiac 6-cyl. sedan
1946 Packard sedan
1947 Pontiac station wagon
1948 Packard sedan
1949 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1949 Ford 6-cyl., 2-door
1950 Buick special, 2-door

1951 Packards on Display

HARCOURT MOTOR CO. 9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 5360 Open Evenings

USED CARS bought & sold. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

USED CARS — USED PARTS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 116 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY ON THE BY-PASS

1947 International K-7 tractor.
1947 Dodge, C.O.E., coal body.
1947 Reo, high rack body.
1946 Chevrolet, C.O.E.
1942 International K-6, 10 wheels, high rack body.
1941 International KB-5, C. & C.

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1344 — PHONES — 1345

1947 STUDEBAKER — 1½-ton; high rack; low mileage; reasonable. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; ph. 2131.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — apply Ree-Laine Mfg., Co., 82 Prince St.; phone 5840.

Experienced Waist Makers
Skirt Makers
Joiners
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Learners Considered
Apply
Lindy Allen 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — to work on shirt presses; good pay. Apply Thomson's Laundry, 243 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED—82 Broadway, Arlene Myles Sportwear, Betty Greco Caprotti, floorlady.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK—must be accurate and efficient. Write Box EPC, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED — zipper setters & waistmakers. Marie Dress, 38 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—apply in person. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall St.

GIRL—for general office work, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential. Phone 3160.

HOUSEWORKER—sleep in preferred; must like children; own room; automatic washer; one who appreciates good home. Phone 4688 Wednesday and Thursday.

HOUSEWORKER—baby sitter, 3 afternoons weekly 2 to 6 p. m.; $10. Phone 2515-R.

MAID — for general cleaning, housekeeping dept. Apply Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital.

OPPORTUNITY for LEARNERS to become SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK

Vacation and Holidays with pay

Employes' Cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

Apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PANTRY GIRL—and full time waitresses for Governor Clinton Hotel. Apply Mr. Hook, Food Supervisor.

REGISTERED NURSE urgently needed at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, N. Y.; 12 to 8 shift. $300 monthly. Write or phone Ellenville 500.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—knowledge of typing. Apply Electrol, Inc.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CAKE BAKER — or baker's helper; must have experience. Phone 2874 between 6 and 7 evenings.

CHAUFFEUR — experienced; for egg truck; steady job; good pay; references. Apply Wednesday afternoon, 73 Clinton Ave.

CHEF—for hotel kitchen; first class references; good pay; all year round job. Phone 4246 for interview between 5 and 9 p. m.

DRIVER — for bakery route; experienced. Apply Grunenwald's Bakery, Inc., 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

DISTRIBUTOR

AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of Columbia, Greene, Ulster counties in N. Y. and Berkshire county in Mass. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $2000 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone T. A. Busch at St. Charles Hotel, Hudson, N. Y., Mon., Tues., or Wed. for interview.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher; steady work. Cy's Diner, 322 B'way.

EXPERIENCED BAKER — apply in person only. Grunenwald's Bakery, Inc., 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST — on Singer sewing machines, also on special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN—capable of setting up cost system and inventory control; general set of books not required; give full details as to age, experience and references; good steady opportunity for qualified man. Write Box 116, Downtown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
30 tool and die designers
30 product designers
10 special machine designers
15 ink tracers

Experienced personnel only; plenty of overtime; give all data first letter. MODERN DESIGN & ENGINEERING Vestal, N. Y. Dial Endicott 5-9901

LARGE SCALE SALES CAMPAIGN Work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week; earn minimum of $75 weekly; former insurance, magazine, laundry, appliance men & all types of route personnel can double normal earnings; full or part time employment. Apply in person, Senak Co., 365 Mill St., Poughkeepsie.

MAN—for general work in cannery; must be fast worker; mechanically inclined; have good references; $1 per hour. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MACHINIST — experienced on Singer machines, Bartock, Wilcox & Gibbs, & plain machines. Wonderful proposition to man, above qualifications. Ph. col. Berian 1570, Mr. Liebmann.

MEN—for shipping & stock departments; health benefits, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER — Write Box 252, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMAN—must have car. Answer Box SMH, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products, in South Ulster County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NYA-502-127, Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — available five days a week. Write Box GH, Uptown Freeman.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — excellent references. Box 365, Downtown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—wants work by day or hour. Phone 1934-R.

WANTED

A $20 for your Singer machine, round bob., drop hd.; we buy factory machines; top price pd. for antiques, any description; bric-a-brac, china, old furniture. 4 Staples St.; 6264-R.

CHILDREN TO MIND—in my home by day. Phone 4981-W.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

LADY DRIVING to Florida February 5th would like lady passenger. Write Box Lady, Uptown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER price paid—men's suits, musical inst., guns, etc. Home calls. Ph. 5145, Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76 SAM BUYS ANYTHING Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

OLD OIL LAMPS—made of either china, glass or metal. L. K. Quick, Stone Ridge, Phone High Falls, 2233.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

TIRES WANTED ALL KINDS HIGHEST PRICES PAID MONES TIRE EXCHANGE 124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $130 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Falls School of Art, 377 Fair St.

TAXES

BUSINESS, PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL returns filed; moderate fee. Phone 339-R-3 or 2664.

WHY HAVE an income tax problem? Why pay more than the law demands? Call Donald G. Rice, expert accountant, Woodstock Rd., Saugerties 876-M-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3.

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB Done at Reliale Upholstery 44 Broadway Phone 5432

BRING YOUR RADIO to Ward's Service Dept. for economical and dependable service. Call 3855. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE Accountant, servicing books, small concerns, part time. Phone Murray Slavin, Shokan 2512.

ALTERATIONS & DECORATING Don't wait for free estimates. Phone 3903-W

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 238-M-3

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR cleaned, oiled and checked by a Ward's service man; expert workmanship; dependable service. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Jan. 23, Feb. 2 and Feb. 6 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

RENTAL SANDERS Refinish your own floors; rent an electric sander from Wards; easy to use; economical; free instructions. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co. 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A Bungalow DESIRABLE HURLEY HGTS. ONLY $10,500

Brand new fully imp'vd modern 4-room bungalow with breath-taking picture window panoramic view. Good terms. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A REAL HOME

Modern 6-room bungalow, nicely decorated; central location; close to bus line, schools and markets; moderately priced; low taxes. Call E. H. Sammons 2204-W or 2803. Rep. H. C. Sammons Broker 5481

AH! HOW NICE OH! HOW REASONABLE

new modern bung., 5 rms., bath, oil ht., lrg. lot, neatly landscaped, city edge, country taxes; price $9800. RAOUL DI BLASI rep. Leotta 646 B'way. Off. ph. 3577, home 2753

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS or to-be-weds; 5 room house; all improvements; down payment can be arranged; in Kingston, near transportation, schools, churches, shopping center. Phone 5855 or see Louis Lifshitz after 5 p. m. at 22 Stuyvesant St.

BUNGALOW IN HURLEY

6 modern rooms all on one floor; large living room with stone fireplace; 3 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; hot water oil heat; expansion attic; garage; large lot. For details call WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

CENTRAL LOCATION

2-family; 2 4-room apts.; 2 modern baths; h/a heat; 2-car garage; immed. poss. 1 apt.; a good buy at $9200.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL

1 or 2-family; h/w heat; 2 baths; garage; nothing to do but move in; price $10,700; good terms.

LANE & FLANAGAN, Tel. 4221 If no answer, tel. 303-M-2.

CONSULT US

Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties. PESCIA & LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher Phone 5336

COUNTRY HOME

5 miles out; 8-room house; 4½ acres; bath; steam heat; poultry houses; barn; creek frontage; $8700. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

6-ROOM HOUSE—new heater; beautiful lot; excellent location; 59 South Manor Ave.; asking $9500. See owner at 43 Wiltwyck Ave. No agents.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FINE COUNTRY HOME

Large lot with 9-W frontage; near Lake Katrine; 6-room home with large living room; fireplace; 3 bedrooms; hot water oil heat; 2-car garage; sacrifice price. Call JOHN A. COLE, INC. 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

HOUSE — 7 rooms, partly furnished, water, lights; chicken coop; $300 down, $35 monthly; in Binnewater. Meehan, Box 393, RD 4, Kingston, N. Y.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE Choice Building Lots ROOSEVELT PARK ½-Cash Down—5 Yrs. Bal. PROTECT YOURSELF NOW For Details J. W. Millard Phone 3953

LOWEST PRICED new house in city center; 5 rooms and 3 garages; modern every way. By appointment, Chester Barley, phone 1139-R; Krom & Canavan, phone 5935.

MATERIALS—for civilian use are being cut daily. There are several new homes available if you ACT QUICKLY J. W. Millard Phone 3953

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen with dining bar, large living room, fireplace, large picture windows; good location; convenient to bus line and schools; full price $13,000. F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS Phone 999

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers. MAUDE BOSWORTH 9W, Ulster Park Kingston 659-R-2

REAL ESTATE SERVICE Licensed Real Estate Broker H. L. TROWBRIDGE 778 Broadway Phone 310

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Here's a dandy home, centrally located, equipped with modern kitchen; hot water oil heat and garage. Priced to sell at $11,500; good terms. RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER (for appt.) Phone 6711

STONE HOUSE

A-1 condition; recently redecorated; 7 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; extra lavatory; hot water oil heat; barn; 3½ acres. For details call WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

SUBURBAN

MODERN 3-RM. BUNGALOW — expansion attic; large living room; hot water heat (oil); oak & inlaid floors; copper pipe; garage; very large lot; view; $8200; terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

REAL ESTATE, WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000 If you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting. LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St. Tel. 4221; if no ans. 303-M-2 Rosendale off. tel. 3161

A BUYER'S MARKET Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ALL CASH — for moderately priced home in or out of city; with or without land. Write Box ACF, Uptown Freeman.

All kinds of city, country listings wanted. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS List with us—We sell them WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

City, Country or Business Property HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER Phone 6481, write 48 Green St.

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR 385 Broadway Phone 3062

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Immediate cash for your property. NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Farms, Homes, Business Properties ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER 163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 6458-R.

FLASH TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Mortgages Carefully Arranged SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION List Your Property With US RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta 646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

LOOK—Van's THE MAN Lis. your city or country property, any size or description. S. J. VAN KLEECK 4098

SMALL PROPERTY — with good swimming; within 10 mi. Kingston. Write Box SPW, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY—nice home; good location; cash deal. Answer in confidence to Box 940, Uptown Post Office, Kingston.

WHEN SELLING—for prompt service list your property with EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5284

APARTMENTS TO-LET

BEAUTIFUL MODERN-5-room apartment; heat & hot water furnished; tile bath with shower; refrigerator, gas range & Bendix; $94 month. 60 Pearl St., phone 3807.

4 LARGE ROOMS—gas stove, hardwood floors, heat, hot water & garage, first floor $65. References. Write Box LRG, Uptown Freeman.

3-ROOM APARTMENT — newly decorated, gas range, heat and hot water; 1 block from Wall St. business section; adults only. Phone 5481.

4 ROOMS—bath; ground floor; 9-W. Phone Saug. 32-F-13.

4 ROOMS—bath, hot water furnished; business couple preferred. Write Box RB, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Beautifully furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt., has everything, very cheerful & warm. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-BATH APARTMENT—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303.

DOUBLE ROOM — in private home, kitchen privileges, modern oil heat, automatic hot water; phone; bus stop at door; car space; no children; $10 1 person, $15 for 2; 4 miles south of Kingston. For appointment phone 696-R-3.

FURNISHED ROOM — next to bath; uptown; business lady preferred. Phone 2037-J.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management, Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE ROOM—newly decorated; all improvements; suitable for couple. The Bryant, 83 Green St.; phone 1656. Under new management.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double; private house; heat; hot water; shower bath. 156 Hunter St., phone 5226.

'Bone Banks' Are Under New Plan Reported by Navy

By FRANK CAREY
A.P. Science Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Development of a new method of preserving human bone for "bone banks" was announced by the navy today.

It may allow storage of bones for surgical use for as much as seven years, compared to an estimated one year limit for bone preserved by a previous method involving storage in a deep-freeze cabinet.

The new technique entails only a "quick-freeze," followed up by drying in a vacuum—and then storage in sterile containers at room temperature.

Navy doctors said it had these further advantages over preservation by deep-freezing, or by another previous method involving placement of unfrozen bone in antiseptic chemicals.

1. Simplification of storage and transportation problems. Deep-frozen bone must be kept in a big refrigerated cabinet. Bones preserved in antiseptics, while capable of indefinite storage at room temperature, necessitate frequent changing in the chemical preservatives used.

2. Better actual preservation of certain easily-damaged constituents of the bone.

The new method was described to the 18th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons by a team of doctors from the U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md. The team was headed by Capt. F. P. Kreuz.

They said six human patients have been bone-grafted with this new type of preserved bone and "they have apparently healed in a normal manner."

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 30—Mrs. Merritt Soper is undergoing treatment at Kingston Hospital for injuries suffered in a fall on ice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sucht are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hard, of Woodstock, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoonmaker Saturday.

The reg

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

ACF, CVH, LI, RH, SC, Variety Wholesaler, WK

Downtown

4, 24, 47, 66, 83, 150, 252

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 Absolutely — All Morcote Paints Still $2.50 Gal.; all kinds. Sam's Surplus, 76 N. Front. Open nites.

A BIG BARGAIN — while they last. Bonny-Maid Versa-Tile, Linotile and rubber tile 9x9 blocks, 15c each. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. DONALD C. PARISH Neighborhood Rd. Lake Katrine Phone 3074

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAM'S, 76 N. Front. Open nites. Ph. 1953.

A-1 HARDWOOD — furnace or stove. Phone Edgar Elliott, 5084-J.

ALL WOOL—fine quality sweaters; infants' $1 up; also jersey blouses, irreg.; 98c. Dee Dee, 106 Prince St., over A. & P.

AMBROSE BROS. 264 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

ANDY'S FOR LAMPS SALE from Feb. 1-3 86 B'way

AUTO SPRINGS—new and rebuilt, guaranteeing you quality plus savings. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St. Phone 2942.

BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN INLAID REMNANTS for small kitchens and bathrooms below cost, RUBBER TILE remnants 6x6 blocks, 8c ea. Large stock. Donald C. Parish, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y., Phone 3074-J.

BALED HAY—early cut. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson 2171.

BALED HAY—at farm. Rte. 3, Box 312, Saugerties; phone Kingston 781-R-2.

BALED HAY—$20 per ton. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; phone 2131.

Be Sure to Watch for Our LAMP SALE ANDY'S 86 Broadway

BIRD HOUSES—knife holders, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 50c. 33 Furnace St., phone 2349

BREEDING AND EATING DUCKS—Mallard and Muscovy. Phone 640. A. R. Newcombe, Manor Lake.

DINING ROOM TABLE — bed, gas range. Phone 5441-M after 6 p. m.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CORD WOOD—cut any length. Pinney, Rosendale 2474.

CORNER CHINA CLOSET—mirrored back; glass shelf. Phone 5993.

COMBINATION STOVE — black and white. Phone 1938-W.

Don't Miss This Bargain LAMP SALE — Feb. 1-3 ANDY'S 86 Broadway

EAGLE PICHER PAINTS-ENAMELS "Since 1843" Look at the label. Look at the formula. Proof of famous dependability. HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 121-W Delivery Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511

FILL—50c yd. anywhere in city. PHONE 943

FLORENCE COMBINATION oil and gas kitchen stove, white, with connecting hot water coil; also Duotherm living room stove, slightly used. Can be seen at 46 Chambers St., first flight up

FLOOR COVERINGS — 55c sq. yd.; heavy, 65c; all sizes linoleum rugs; new and used oil heaters; used coal heaters, cook stoves, range burners, bedding, etc; lowest prices. Ph. 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

FOUNTAIN COUNTER—12-ft., imported marble, like new; 6 stools; also 2 plateglass show cases. Gordon's Pharmacy, Phoenicia, N. Y.; phone Phoenicia 3215.

GAS RANGE — also oil range; must sell; highest offer accepted. Phone 5259-W.

GAS RANGE—Estate; combination gas heater. Phone 4798-W.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR — good condition; $75. Phone 5521-J after 5.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service! MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HEATER—electric, room or bath size; felt mattress, coil springs, metal bed, twin size; oak china closet; small coal heating stove; electric roaster; toaster; mangle; electric fixtures (5 lights); walnut bed; springs; 3-ft. folding bed and pad; vanity and bench. 238 Albany avenue, phone 5083.

INTERNATIONAL T-6 CRAWLER—with blade; Farmall A. & F. 20. Al Traver, Accord. Ph. Kerhonkson 4192

KITCHEN RANGE — cream enamel; coal or wood; reasonable. Phone 3381-J.

LAMP PRICES SLASHED Feb. 1-3 — See ANDY'S WINDOW 86 B'way

OIL HEATER — heats 5 rooms. 22 Summer St., phone 3507-R.

RANGES—used gas; city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 1510 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

RUN OF BANK gravel fill $5 per 5 cu. yd. load delivered in city limits; mason & concrete sand. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Co., ph. 6119

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

See Andy's Window Display LAMP SALE — Feb. 1-3 86 Broadway

SEWING MACHINE—desk type Singer. August Greco, Mt. Marion 4 Corners, after 5:30.

STORM WINDOWS—62x34, 54x33¾; electric cooker; refrigerator; bed. Phone 2917-M between 6 and 7 p. m.

TELEVISION & RADIOS — Emerson; all models; credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 879 B'way, telephone 5613.

Wallpaper-Best Quality-Selection-Cheap HYMAN'S PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 89 N. Front 121-W Delivery Service

Worth Your While to STOP AT ANDY'S for Your Best Buys in Lamps. 86 B'way

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—In new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 660. Contents of homes bought and sold.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—sweet cider. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PETS

BABY RABBITS — 6 weeks old, all white; $1.50. Phone Rosendale 5391.

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPS—6 weeks old. Fiore, 267 Washington Ave.

SELLING OUT—dogs & puppies, all ages; Toy Fox Terriers, 6 wks., very small; mixed pups, several litters, part Cocker, others part Collie; Cocker Spaniels 1 yr. and over; Pekingese, Collies, Spitz, many others. Reasonable to good homes. A. Krom, Stony Hollow. Phone 968-M-1.

4 WALKER FOX HOUND PUPS—6 mos.-old, reasonable. Phone Kerhonkson 3728.

2 YELLOW CATS—pets; 1 yr. old; will be given away for good home. Phone Phoenicia 7913.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V & M Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 3830 or 673.

ALIVE POULTRY NEEDED—for year round dressing plant. Why take less when we pay best. PHONE CATSKILL 1694 OR POUGHKEEPSIE 1096

KALISH SEX-LINK chicks make husky pullets, have high livability, are production bred for large eggs. Our ROCK-HAMP Barred chicks feather out, grow to meatier broilers and pullets in a shorter time. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-2.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Buy the best right at home. Write for catalog CHARLES H. WEIDNER & SON West Shokan, New York

WE PAY BETTER PRICES KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC. 65 Prince St. Phones 450, nites 4062

USED CARS

A SAFE BUY USED CARS

1950 Mercury coupe
1950 Mercury 4-dr. sedan
1950 Plymouth tudor
1950 Austin 4-dr. sedan
1949 Ford coupe
1949 Ford 4-dr. sedan
1949 Oldsmobile convertible coupe
1949 Mercury 4-dr. sedan
1949 Studebaker convertible coupe
1949 Nash Super 6 sedan
1948 Lincoln coupe, 2-dr.
1948 Plymouth sedan
1947 Studebaker 4-dr. sedan
1947 Lincoln sedan
1946 Packard 4-dr. sedan
1946 Pontiac sedan
1940 Hudson sedan
1940 Buick 2-dr.

GEO. B. COOK, INC. 301-305 B'way Kingston, N. Y. Phone 5009

ATTENTION VETERANS

Qualified veterans may now buy a new car or a '49, '50, '51 used car with only 20% down and 36 months to pay. Place your order now. MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS. R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

CHEVROLETS?

Don't wait too long to purchase good dependable transportation. Chevrolet owners are still taking deliveries of new 1951 Chevrolets and turning in the following fine cars:

1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1941 Studebaker Champion coupe
1947 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1947 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet coupe 4
1948 Kaiser 4-door sedan
1948 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1948 Ford 2-door sedan
1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1950 Chevrolet 2-door

Many Others

Most of the above cars reconditioned and equipped with radio, heater, etc. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 117 N. Front St. Phone 2006

1948 CHEVROLET — sedan delivery; $850. Phone 5916-J.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN — new brakes, muffler, front end, motor excellent; priced reasonable for quick sale. Can be seen at the Village Store, Sawkill, or phone 251-W-1 after 6 p. m.

1949 CHEVROLET — Styline, 4-door deluxe sedan; radio, heater and seat covers. Phone 3169.

1948 FORD COUPE — excellent condition. Phone 129-R-2.

1949 HUDSON — 2-door sedan; low mileage; excellent condition. Phone 3358-W-1.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1941 Plymouth club coupe $350
1940 Plymouth sedan 275
1939 Plymouth coupe 195
1937 Willys coupe 60
1937 Ford tudor 75
1938 Pontiac 2-door 35
1934 Chevrolet sedan 40

Trades Phone 4467 Terms

LARGE SELECTION used cars; low prices. Turn left off 9-W opp. Shaver's Bus Garage. W. Matthews, Port Ewen; phone 4467.

1940 OLDSMOBILE — 2-door, good condition, radio, heater. Telephone 5075-W.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 — deluxe; 4-door; radio, heater; 4500 actual miles; like new. Phone 6956.

1941 PLYMOUTH—2-door; clean; good condition; a buy at $495. 1946 FORD 2-door; radio & heater; a black beauty; a special at $795. SILSBY MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 515 Albany Ave. Phone 6371 Open Evenings

1939 PLYMOUTH—radio and heater; excellent throughout; will finance. Phone 1725-R-1.

'50 Pontiac Catalina
'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'49 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'48 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
'48 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'41 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'40 Ford 4-Door Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Coach

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE 708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 699 Nights 2369-J

1938 PONTIAC—4-door sedan; priced reasonable. Phone 987-J-1.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"It's right here in the dictionary — 'RESULTS — use a Freeman Want Ad and you'll see' !"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1941 PONTIAC—6-cylinder; 4-door sedan. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1946 Pontiac 6-cyl. sedan
1946 Packard sedan
1947 Pontiac station wagon
1948 Packard sedan
1949 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1949 Ford 6-cyl., 2-door
1950 Buick special, 2-door

1951 Packards on Display

HARCOURT MOTOR CO. 9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 5360 Open Evenings

USED CARS bought & sold. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

USED CARS — USED PARTS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 118 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY ON THE BY-PASS

1947 International K-7 tractor.
1947 Dodge, C.O.E., coal body.
1947 Reo, high rack body.
1946 Chevrolet, C.O.E.
1942 International K-6, 10 wheels, high rack body.
1941 International KB-5, C. & C.

EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1244 — PHONES — 1245

1947 STUDEBAKER — 1½-ton; high rack; low mileage; reasonable. Nat Haines, High Falls, N. Y.; ph. 2131.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — apply Ree-Laine Mfg., Co., 82 Prince St.; phone 5840.

Experienced Waist Makers
Skirt Makers
Joiners
Sleeve Setters
Zipper Setters
Learners Considered
Apply

Lindy Allen 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — to work on shirt presses; good pay. Apply Thomson's Laundry, 243 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED—82 Broadway, Arlene Myles Sportwear, Betty Greco Caprotti, flooriady.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK—must be accurate and efficient. Write Box EPC, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED — zipper setters & waistmakers. Marie Dress, 38 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—apply in person. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall St.

GIRL—for general office work, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential. Phone 3160.

HOUSEWORKER—sleep in preferred; must like children; own room; automatic washer; one who appreciates good home. Phone 4688 Wednesday and Thursday.

HOUSEWORKER—baby sitter, 3 afternoons weekly 2 to 6 p. m.; $10. Phone 2515-R.

MAID — for general cleaning, housekeeping dept. Apply Housekeeper, Kingston Hospital.

OPPORTUNITY for LEARNERS to become SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK

Vacation and Holidays with pay

Employes' Cafeteria

Pleasant working conditions

Apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PANTRY GIRL—and full time waitresses for Governor Clinton Hotel. Apply Mr. Hook, Food Supervisor.

REGISTERED NURSE urgently needed at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, N. Y.; 12 to 8 shift, $200 monthly. Write or phone Ellenville 500.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—knowledge of typing. Apply Electrol, Inc.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CAKE BAKER — or baker's helper; must have experience. Phone 2874 between 6 and 7 evenings.

CHAUFFEUR — experienced; for egg truck; steady job; good pay; references. Apply Wednesday afternoon, 72 Clinton Ave.

CHEF—for hotel kitchen; first class references; good pay; all year round job. Phone 4248 for interview between 5 and 9 p. m.

DRIVER — for bakery route; experienced. Apply Grunenwald's Bakery, Inc., 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

DISTRIBUTOR

AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic distributor over 30 for territory consisting of Columbia, Greene, Ulster counties in N. Y. and Berkshire county in Mass. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provides to $2000 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone T. A. Busch at St. Charles Hotel, Hudson, N. Y., Mon., Tues., or Wed. for interview.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher; steady work. Cy's Diner, 322 B'way.

EXPERIENCED BAKER — apply in person only. Grunenwald's Bakery, Inc., 145 Hasbrouck Ave.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST — on Singer sewing machines, also on special machines. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN—capable of setting up cost system and inventory control; general set of books not required; give full details as to age, experience and references; good steady opportunity for qualified man. Write Box 116, Downtown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
30 tool and die designers
30 product designers
10 special machine designers
15 ink tracers

Experienced personnel only; plenty of overtime; give all data first letter. MODERN DESIGN & ENGINEERING Vestal, N. Y. Dial Endicott 5-9901

LARGE SCALE SALES CAMPAIGN Work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week; earn minimum of $75 weekly; former insurance, magazine, laundry, appliance men & all types of route personnel can double normal earnings; full or part time employment. Apply in person, Senak Co., 365 Mill St., Poughkeepsie.

MAN—for general work in cannery; must be fast worker; mechanically inclined; have good references; $1 per hour. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MACHINIST — experienced on Singer machines, Bartock, Wilcox & Gibbs, & plain machines. Wonderful proposition to man, above qualifications. Ph. col. Berian 1570, Mr. Liebmann.

MEN—for shipping & stock departments; health benefits, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply Barclay Knitwear, Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER — Write Box 252, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMAN—must have car. Answer Box SMH, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products, in South Ulster County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NYA-502-127, Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — available five days a week. Write Box GH, Uptown Freeman.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — excellent references. Box 365, Downtown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—wants work by day or hour. Phone 1934-R.

WANTED

A $20 for your Singer machine, round bob., drop hd.; we buy factory machines; top price pd. for antiques, any description; bric-a-brac, china, old furniture. 4 Staples St.; 6264-R.

CHILDREN TO MIND—in my home by day. Phone 4981-W.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

LADY DRIVING to Florida February 5th would like lady passenger. Write Box Lady, Uptown Freeman.

YOUR WORN TIRES—for winter recapping with mud & snow tread. Jack's Service Station, 109 No. Front St.; phone 2173.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER price paid—men's suits, musical inst., guns, etc. Home calls. Ph. 5145, Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

Always Top Cash Paid at Sam's 76 SAM BUYS ANYTHING Sam's, 76 N. Front St. Open Nites

OLD OIL LAMPS—made of either china, glass or metal. L. K. Quick, Stone Ridge, Phone High Falls, 2233.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

TIRES WANTED ALL KINDS HIGHEST PRICES PAID MONES TIRE EXCHANGE 124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Falls School of Art, 277 Fair St.

TAXES

BUSINESS, PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL returns filed; moderate fee. Phone 339-R-2 or 2664.

WHY HAVE an income tax problem? Why pay more than the law demands? Call Donald G. Rice, expert accountant, Woodstock Rd., Saugerties 876-M-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB Done at Reliale Upholstery 44 Broadway Phone 5432

BRING YOUR RADIO to Ward's Service Dept. for economical and dependable service. Call 3855. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE Accountant, servicing books, small concerns, part time. Phone Murray Slavin, Shokan 2512.

ALTERATIONS & DECORATING Don't wait for free estimates. Phone 3903-W

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-3

GENERAL REPAIRS & TOWING DICK PETERS AUTO REPAIRS 42 Elmendorf St. Phone 4562

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR cleaned, oiled and checked by a Ward's service man; expert workmanship; dependable service. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity Jan. 23, Feb 2 and Feb. 6 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rates. Phone 980-M; Frank Fortino.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

RENTAL SANDERS

Refinish your own floors; rent an electric sander from Wards; easy to use; economical; free instructions. Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired. Installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co. ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co. 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR AND SERVICE—Francis Vertetis, phone 2599.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave Phone 4344

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS — PROMPT SERVICE HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A Bungalow DESIRABLE HURLEY HGTS. ONLY $10,500

Brand new fully imp'vd modern 4-room bungalow with breath-taking picture window panoramic view. Good terms. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A REAL HOME

Modern 6-room bungalow, nicely decorated; central location; close to bus line, schools and markets; moderately priced; low taxes. Call E. H. Sammons 2204-W or 2803. Rep. H. C. Sammons Broker 5481

AH! HOW NICE OH! HOW REASONABLE

new modern bung., 5 rms., bath, oil ht., lrg. lot, neatly landscaped, city edge, country taxes; price $9800. RAOUL DI BLASI rep. Leotta 646 B'way. Off. ph. 3577, home 2753

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS or to-be-weds; 5 room house; all improvements; down payment can be arranged; in Kingston, near transportation, schools, churches, shopping center. Phone 5855 or see Louis Lifshitz after 5 p. m. at 32 Stuyvesant St.

BUNGALOW IN HURLEY

6 modern rooms all on one floor; large living room with stone fireplace; 3 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; hot water oil heat; expansion attic; garage; large lot. For details call WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

CENTRAL LOCATION

2-family; 2 4-room apts.; 2 modern baths; h/a heat; 2-car garage; immed. poss. 1 apt.; a good buy at $9200.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL

1 or 2-family; h/w heat; 2 baths; garage; nothing to do but move in; price $10,700; good terms.

LANE & FLANAGAN, Tel. 4221 If no answer, tel. 303-M-2.

CONSULT US

Gas stations, bars, cabins, grocery stores, homes, farms, acreage, waterfront lots income properties. PESCIA & LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher Phone 5336

COUNTRY HOME

5 miles out; 8-room house; 4½ acres; bath; steam heat; poultry houses; barn; creek frontage; $8700. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

6-ROOM HOUSE—new heater; beautiful lot; excellent location; 59 South Manor Ave.; asking $9500. See owner at 43 Wiltwyck Ave. No agents.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FINE COUNTRY HOME

Large lot with 9-W frontage; near Lake Katrine; 6-room home with large living room; fireplace; 3 bedrooms; hot water oil heat; 2-car garage; sacrifice price. Call JOHN A. COLE, INC. 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

HOUSE — 7 rooms, partly furnished, water, lights; chicken coop; $300 down, $35 monthly; in Binnewater. Meehan, Box 293, RD 4, Kingston, N. Y.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE Choice Building Lots ROOSEVELT PARK ½-Cash Down—5 Yrs. Bal. PROTECT YOURSELF NOW For Details J. W. Millard Phone 3953

LOWEST PRICED new house in city center; 5 rooms and 3 garages; modern every way. By appointment, Chester Barley, phone 1139-R; Krom & Canavan, phone 5935.

MATERIALS—for civilian use are being cut daily. There are several new homes available if you ACT QUICKLY J. W. Millard Phone 3953

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen with dining bar, large living room, fireplace, large picture windows; good location; convenient to bus line and schools; full price $13,000. F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS Phone 999

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers. MAUDE BOSWORTH 9W, Ulster Park Kingston 659-R-2

REAL ESTATE SERVICE Licensed Real Estate Broker H. L. TROWBRIDGE 778 Broadway Phone 310

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Here's a dandy home, centrally located, equipped with modern kitchen; hot water oil heat and garage. Priced to sell at $11,500; good terms. RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER (for appt.) Phone 6711

STONE HOUSE

A-1 condition; recently redecorated; 7 rooms; modern bath & kitchen; extra lavatory; hot water oil heat; barn; 3½ acres. For details call WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

SUBURBAN

MODERN 3-RM. BUNGALOW — expansion attic; large living room; hot water heat (oil); oak & inlaid floors; copper pipe; garage; very large lot; view; $8200; terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BABEL OF CALLS

for 1-family homes in Kingston under $10,000 if you have one, call us. We have buyers waiting. LANE & FLANAGAN 66 Prince St. Tel. 4221; if no ans. 303-M-2 Rosendale off. tel. 3161

A BUYER'S MARKET

Today you need help selling property. List with a widespread agency. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 451 Albany Ave. Phone 9759

ALL CASH — for moderately priced home in or out of city; with or without land. Write Box ACF, Uptown Freeman.

All kinds of city, country listings wanted. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS List with us—We sell them WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

City, Country or Business Property HARVEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER Phone 5481 write 45 Green St.

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY GEO. W. MOORE, REALTOR 385 Broadway Phone 3062

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Immediate cash for your property. NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN

Farms, Homes, Business Properties ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER 163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 5458-R.

FLASH TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Mortgages Carefully Arranged SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION List Your Property With US RAOUL DI BLASI, rep. Leotta 646 B'way Off. ph. 3577—home 2753

LOOK—Vans THE MAN Lis. your city or country property, any size or description. S. J. VAN KLEECK 4095

SMALL PROPERTY — with good swimming; within 10 mi. Kingston. Write Box SPW, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY—nice home; good location; cash deal. Answer in confidence to Box 940, Uptown Post Office, Kingston.

WHEN SELLING—for prompt service list your property with EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5284

APARTMENTS TO-LET

BEAUTIFUL MODERN—3-room apartment; heat & hot water furnished; tile bath with shower; refrigerator, gas range & Bendix; $94 month. 60 Pearl St., phone 3807.

4 LARGE ROOMS—gas stove, hardwood floors, heat, hot water & garage, first floor $65. References. Write Box LRG, Uptown Freeman.

3-ROOM APARTMENT — newly decorated, gas range, heat and hot water; 1 block from Wall St. business section; adults only. Phone 5481.

4 ROOMS—bath; ground floor; 9-W, Phone Saug. 32-F-13.

4 ROOMS—bath, hot water furnished; business couple preferred. Write Box RB, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Beautifully furnished 1 rm. efficiency apt., has everything, very cheerful & warm. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp Phone 1117 no ans. 3569.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-BATH APARTMENT—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303.

DOUBLE ROOM — in private home, kitchen privileges, modern oil heat, automatic hot water; phone; bus stop at door; car space; no children; $10 1 person, $15 for 2; 4 miles south of Kingston. For appointment phone 696-R-3.

FURNISHED ROOM — next to bath; uptown; business lady preferred. Phone 2037-J.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private and public baths; for discriminating adult clientele; by day or week; oil heat; under new management Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE ROOM—newly decorated; all improvements; suitable for couple. The Bryant, 83 Green St.; phone 1656. Under new management.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double; private house; heat; hot water; shower bath. 156 Hunter St., phone 5226.

'Bone Banks' Are Under New Plan Reported by Navy

By FRANK CAREY
A.P. Science Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Development of a new method of preserving human bone for "bone banks" was announced by the navy today.

It may allow storage of bones for surgical use for as much as seven years, compared to an estimated one year limit for bone preserved by a previous method involving storage in a deep-freeze cabinet.

The new technique entails only a "quick-freeze," followed up by drying in a vacuum—and then storage in sterile containers at room temperature.

Navy doctors said it had these further advantages over preservation by deep-freezing, or by another previous method involving placement of unfrozen bone in antiseptic chemicals.

1. Simplification of storage and transportation problems. Deep-frozen bone must be kept in a big refrigerated cabinet. Bones preserved in antiseptics, while capable of indefinite storage at room temperature, necessitate frequent changing in the chemical preservatives used.

2. Better actual preservation of certain easily-damaged constituents of the bone.

The new method was described to the 18th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons by a team of doctors from the U. S. Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md. The team was headed by Capt. F. P. Kreuz.

They said six human patients have been bone-grafted with this new type of preserved bone and "they have apparently healed in a normal manner."

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 30—Mrs. Merritt Soper is undergoing treatment at Kingston Hospital for injuries suffered in a fall on ice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sucht are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hard, of Woodstock, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoonmaker Saturday.

The regular meeting of

Girl, 11, Reports Parents Sold Her For $5, Tank of Gas

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—An 11-year-old girl says her parents sold her for five dollars and a tankful of gasoline.

Shirley O'Brien, round-eyed and pig-tailed, quoted this amount to Policewoman Elizabeth Eggleston last night. She said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, first tried to "sell" her for $10 to a filling station operator, then took the $5 and the gas and skipped.

The serviceman, Cecil Glover, said he wanted no part of the arrangement but finally gave the O'Briens the handout "because I felt concerned about Shirley's welfare."

Glover, who has an eight-year-old daughter, said he turned the matter over to police as soon as he became convinced the O'Briens would not return. He said he had received a postcard saying their jalopy had broken down in Bakersfield and that the family was hitchhiking to San Francisco.

The O'Briens had four other children, ranging from one to eight years old, he said, and there was another on the way.

Juvenile authorities, who disclosed the story, have taken charge of Shirley.

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

FOR RENT

Desirable Front Store Room in Governor Clinton Hotel
AVAILABLE MARCH 1st
Apply to
R. R. GROSS, Manager

Wanted

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS & SLEEVE SETTERS ON BLOUSES

STEADY WORK. VACATIONS WITH PAY.

CHARDON MFG. CORP.

86 BROADWAY PHONE 2109

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 164.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		6:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		6:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville		9:30	3:15	6:00	....
Pine Hill		7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian		7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken		7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia		7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Stokan		7 47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)		8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)		8 30	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)		8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford, Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston	6:45	....	12:30	3:00	3:30	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Central Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Uptown Ter.	7:02	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Stokan	7:46	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Phoenicia	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Shandaken	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Big Indian	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Pine Hill	8:25	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	5:30	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:30	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	3:10	5:40	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:30	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:56	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:35

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective September 3 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leaves Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
§	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:30 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
§ Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	3:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	3:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	3:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	3:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	3:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	3:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	8:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	8:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	8:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	8:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	9:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	9:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	9:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	9:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	....	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	8:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	8:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	8:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	8:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	8:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	8:50
High Falls	....	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	9:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

JUSTICE UNDER THE PALMS—Recovering from a broken leg, San Francisco Superior Judge Theresa Meikle, center, holds court on the roof garden of St. Luke's Hospital. While court reporter Martha Blackfield, left, takes notes, Mrs. Vivian Mann Davies, right, explains why she should get bigger payments from her ex-husband in a nine-year-old divorce litigation. Mrs. Davies' attorney is at rear.

Investor-Forum

by Harry C. France

Taxes are eating the economic vitals out of America. A few times in this column every year I emphasize this fact. The story I heard today prompts me to write about taxes again.

This noon I had luncheon with one of the ablest merchandising men in the country. He is just past 50. He is one of the hardest workers I have ever known.

He came to New York city from an Ohio farm in the fall of 1920. I was teaching at Columbia University at the time. He registered as a student in one of my classes, a raw-boned kid with nerve and ambition. I took a great liking to him. We were both farm boys.

He had no money, no friends, no influence in the big city. But character and potential capacity? Plenty. He lived in a cheap $4 a week room and ate at the automats. He picked up jobs here and there to pay his way through Columbia. His economic life was, indeed, austere.

After graduation he got a job selling books for a leading corporation. He was successful from the beginning. His firm sent him (probably because of his inexperience) to Arizona and New Mexico—the worst territory in the United States. Still, he sold.

In five years, he had saved almost $50,000 and had it in the bank. (Successful salesmen who are thrifty are like that). His corporation had nothing better for him. So he quit.

Then followed two other sales executives jobs with leading corporations. In 1936 he went with his present corporation as vice-president. It was a new enterprise and he invested about $50,000 of his savings in its speculative shares.

Five years later, he was made president and general manager. And now, for a decade, the corporation, under his planning and management, has "gone to town." It is a manufacturing concern—probably the best in its line in the world.

By devotion to duty, by mastery of details, by efficient management and by great vision, this former Columbia student has developed an enterprise giving employment to thousands, easing the burdens of housewives, paying enormous taxes and creating a business that helps to give America economic stability.

And now, what are his rewards? Well, during 1950 he paid Uncle Sam about 82% in direct taxes of everything he made. He told me today what his tax bill was; I wouldn't want to put the size of it down here.

This has been going on for some time, too. And it is going to get worse. Furthermore, his corporation, with its relatively small capital base, is about to be taxed to death by the new excess profits taxes. For a number of reasons (taxes probably being the main one) he has sold out to another company.

He is in the prime of life, just past 50, as I said before. What incentive has he to continue to work hard, to plan industriously? Uncle Sam took 82 cents out of every dollar he earned in 1950. And what diligence can one expect from the operating heads of the corporation with taxes absorbing the larger part of the income?

This is not a pleasant matter to write about. Our great country needs badly, especially today, the maximum efficiency of every executive and the utmost productivity of every business enterprise.

But here is a president and here a corporation going into a decline. The country can ill-afford to have them relax their efforts.

It is well to be reminded of these facts from time to time. Incentive built and nourished the economic life of America in its early years of corporate development. Incentive still can be a mighty force. But slowly and surely it is being strangled here.

Our whole fiscal procedures at Washington need re-examination. When farm boys out of Ohio lose their incentives at age 50, it is high time to look into the reasons therefore.

Gas Pumps Hit

An unknown vehicle knocked over two gasoline pumps and did other damage at Hank's diner on the East Chester street by-pass sometime last night, police were informed at 7 a. m. today. A police investigation was ordered in an attempt to learn the identity of the driver, who continued without stopping after the accident.

Given 30 Days

Charles St. Cry, 33, New Paltz, was arrested by state police from Highland Monday at New Paltz on a charge of assault, third degree. Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes imposed a 30-day jail sentence.

The Encyclopedia Britannica was published in parts in Edinburgh, Scotland, 1768-1771.

Redwood Case Clue Trickles Out

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A flash-in-the-pan clue in the unsolved murder of a labor leader in New Jersey 14 years ago collapsed last night when a stevedore's wife admitted her trip was only tavern talk.

Bergen county, N. J. officers came here in the hope of getting information on the fatal ambush of R. Norman Redwood, a leader in the AFL tunnel workers (sandhogs) union.

They went away disappointed after John J. Hagen, 50-year-old chief dispatcher for a Manhattan stevedoring firm, convinced police that neither he nor his wife knew anything about the Redwood murder mystery.

Hagen and his wife, Mary, 37 residents of Plandome, N. Y., were turned loose by Nassau county authorities. No charge was placed against them.

Wife Named Him

Hagen's blonde wife had named him in connection with the Redwood case on Jan. 16 when two rookie policemen took her out of a Manhasset, N. Y., tavern at the request of her husband.

The officers said the wife became angry, turned on them and her husband and demanded: "why don't you ask him about the Redwood killing? Why don't you ask him who drove the getaway car?

The woman then tongue-lashed her husband further about the Redwood case, the officers said.

The name Redwood meant nothing to the rookies at the time. And it wasn't until yesterday that the tavern incident grew into an open—although brief—resumption of the murder probe. Hagen was detained here for questioning until the clue collapsed.

Says It's Habitual

E. J. Thompson, chief investigator for the Bergen county prosecutor's office, said last night that Hagen told him his wife had a habit of dreaming up accusations against him when she was drinking.

The wife, Thompson said, admitted she knew nothing about the Redwood case, except what she had read recently, and didn't remember much about her own accusations against her husband. The Hagens have a four-year-old son.

Redwood, 52, was shot to death in the driveway of his Teaneck, N. J., home Feb. 19, 1937. Bergen counthy authorities at that time blamed New York labor trouble and "hired New York gunmen" for the murder.

Redwood was slain one day after he called a strike of his "sandhogs" working on construction of the Sixth Avenue Subway Line in New York city.

Redwood was business agent of Local 102 of the A.F.L. Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subway Workers Union.

The murder investigation was pressed for years, but no one was ever prosecuted.

Elsworth Refuses

Regents has jurisdiction over the film, Brind added.

Members of the committee are Chancellor Emeritus William J. Wallin, a Protestant, Regent John F. Brosnan, a Catholic, and Regent Jacob L. Holtzmann, a Jew.

Dewey Asks . . .

tions of $406,485,569 for all state purposes and $532,455,191 for local assistance.

The state purposes total includes $336,416,873 for current state operations, $24,068,696 for debt service, and a $46,000,000 allocation for the capital construction fund. The combined total of $406,485,569 compares with $396,513,056 for 1950-51—an increase of $49,971,713.

The local assistance total was $18,701,048 more than the 1950-51 total of $513,754,143.

For Defense Needs

Dewey said nearly one-half of a $12,800,000 increase in the current operating section of the state purposes program was to meet military and defense needs. This includes a $4,297,948 increase in the appropriation for the Division of Military and Naval Affairs—to $9,066,100 — and a $900,000 increase for the Civil Defense Commission—to $1,000,000.

Dewey proposed a $3,350,000 lump sum appropriation for re-establishment of the State Guard. The appropriation will cover administration, drill pay, field training and equipment.

The largest increase in local assistance was in state aid to common schools—from $231,691,489 to $244,760,000. This is a mandatory increase under a state aid formula based largely on pupil population.

Because of the declining caseloads and liberalized federal aid, state contributions to local welfare costs are down from $131,806,000 to $126,706,000. It is still the second largest appropriation in state aid to localities.

Jump Is Proposed

Dewey proposed a jump in appropriations for the school lunch program from $2,900,000 to $3,350,000. The federal government also contributes.

An appropriation of $2,000,000 in the 1950-51 budget for aid to the establishment and operation of two-year community colleges was cut to $900,000.

Because specific amounts to be needed for civil defense and for pay raises for teachers and state employes have not been determined, Dewey recommended establishment of temporary reserve funds to finance them.

He proposed a $30,000,000 fund for state civil defense, state employes pay raises and other "contingencies which the uncertainties of the times may require."

He suggested $15,000,000 for local civil defense and to help finance teacher pay raises.

At 90 Per Cent Rate

Dewey's decision to hold-the-line on taxes means the state will continue to collect its personal income tax at 90 per cent of the so-called "normal" rate.

The unincorporated business tax, once four per cent, will be levied at three per cent for another year.

The governor estimated that the state's tax revenues for 1951-52 would total $940,800,000 compared with an estimated $875,700,000 for the fiscal year to end March 31.

The state will close the current fiscal year with a "paper" deficit of $14,800,000.

Actually, there will be a $16,500,000 surplus in the state purposes section of the 1950-51 budget and a deficit of $16,300,000 in the local assistance section. This means an actual overall surplus of $200,000.

However, instead of having the $16,500,000 state purposes surplus salted away in a tax-stabilization fund, Dewey asked the Legislature to transfer $15,000,000 of it to the state's capital construction fund. This accounts for the "paper" deficit of $14,800,000.

In a last-minute foreword attached to the budget message, Dewey said he had been advised informally by the Office of Defense Mobilization that steel probably would not be available after next June for highway construction. He said some highway construction could be undertaken without steel.

Three Men Held

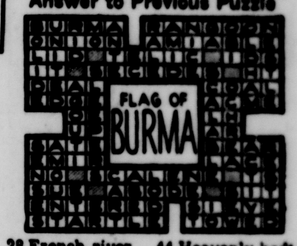
North Babylon, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Three men were under federal charges today following a raid on a 24-hour-a-day still by treasury agents. The still, hidden in a remote dilapidated house on Long Island, was seized yesterday by the federal men and Suffolk county police. The still, stretching from basement to attic in the two and one-half story house, turned out 500 gallons of whiskey a day, police said. The whiskey, trucked to New York city bootleg distributors, was worth about $5 a gallon wholesale and was sold by the distributors at $7 to $10 a gallon, officers said.

Shadow Spoilage

Food is cooked in a copper pot over a little open fire by natives of India, who immediately throw out the contents if the shadow of another caste falls over it.

Swimming Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

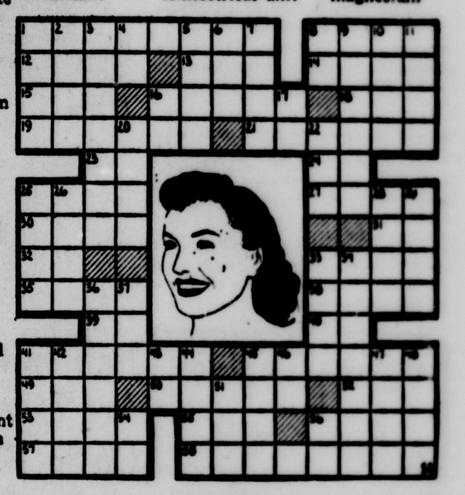


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted swimming star, Esther ——
8 Male deer
12 Crucifix
13 New Guinea port
14 Brazilian seaport
15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
16 Sea duck
18 Tear
19 Accessible
21 Colonize
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Medical suffix
25 Mountain lake
27 Malaysian canoe
30 Get up
31 Symbol for iridium
32 Paid notice in a newspaper
33 Gaelic
35 Nuisance
38 Golf device (pl.)
39 Rough lava
40 Giant king of Bashan
41 She stars in the ——
45 Woolly
49 Age
50 Step
52 French plural article
53 Seaweed
55 Bustle
56 Aromatic plant
57 Year between 12 and 20
58 Traitor

VERTICAL

1 Infold
2 Island in the Hebrides
3 Laggers
4 Lord (ab.)
5 Dismounted
6 Insane
7 Observes
8 Spain (ab.)
9 Shrew
10 Seed covering
11 Yawn
16 Chief priest of a shrine
17 French island
20 Sea eagle
22 Point
25 Snare
26 Military assistant
28 French river
29 Greek god of war
33 Famous English school
34 Insignia
36 Rugged
37 Oriental porgy
41 Flesh food
42 Shield bearing
43 Electrical unit
44 Heavenly body
45 Beast
46 Measure of area
47 Conduce
48 Royal Italian family name
51 Fruit drink
54 Article
56 Symbol for magnesium



Schoentag's
COLONIAL TAVERN
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
CLOSED
FEBRUARY 1st
— AND WILL —
Open Sat. March 3rd

WALTER READE THEATRES IN KINGSTON

KINGSTON
TODAY Thru SATURDAY

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

THEY'RE WACKY! THEY'RE KHAKI! IT'S A RIOT!

Last Day BROADWAY

EVELYN KEYES Killer That Stalked New York
ALSO
SCOTTY BECKETT GASOLINE ALLEY

4 DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW
HE'S TOUGH— SHE'S DYNAMITE

Color by TECHNICOLOR
Frenchie
JOEL McCREA SHELLEY WINTERS

—ALSO—
JOE KIRKWOOD, JR.
"JOE PALOOKA IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE"
with
JAMES GLEASON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Appearing —
EVERY NIGHT
Except Monday
at the—

SAN BAR
The Peter Marconi Trio
PIG ROAST
Wednesday Night, Jan. 31
SERVED FAMILY STYLE
$2.50 per person
ALL YOU CAN EAT
For Reservations Call 3024
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
— PHONE 3024 —

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OTTO-MOE-BILL By "OLD CAP"

"YOU bought an Old Capital Motors Used Car . . . so now he's going to swap for one!"

Yes, the younger generation know where to get Used Car Values - - - so why struggle with a Hard Starting, Cold Riding 'old timer' when Old Capital Motors have such bargains in Quick Starting, Fine Performing, Used Cars? We Sell Them Right - - -, and we Guarantee them Right.

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"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600
"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

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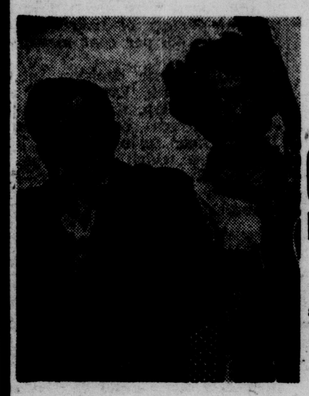
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 3337



STARTING TONIGHT
"The Continentals"
ROGERS and MICHAELS
PLAYING and SINGING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS
and every SATURDAY NIGHT
JOHNNY KNAPP and HIS ORCHESTRA
We Cater to WEDDINGS, BANQUETS and PRIVATE PARTIES

Girl, 11, Reports Parents Sold Her For $5, Tank of Gas

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—An 11-year-old girl says her parents sold her for five dollars and a tankful of gasoline.

Shirley O'Brien, round-eyed and pig-tailed, quoted this amount to Policewoman Elizabeth Eggleston last night. She said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, first tried to "sell" her for $10 to a filling station operator, then took the $5 and the gas and skipped.

The serviceman, Cecil Glover, said he wanted no part of the arrangement but finally gave the O'Briens the handout "because I felt concerned about Shirley's welfare."

Glover, who has an eight-year-old daughter, said he turned the matter over to police as soon as he became convinced the O'Briens would not return. He said he had received a postcard saying their jalopy had broken down in Bakersfield and that the family was hitchhiking to San Francisco.

The O'Briens had four other children, ranging from one to eight years old, he said, and there was another on the way.

Juvenile authorities, who disclosed the story, have taken charge of Shirley.

FOR RENT
Desirable Front Store Room in Governor Clinton Hotel
AVAILABLE MARCH 1st
Apply to
R. R. GROSS, Manager

"Your Federal Income Tax" the guide to figuring your 1950 income tax is available at the Freeman offices.

Wanted
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS & SLEEVE SETTERS ON BLOUSES
STEADY WORK. VACATIONS WITH PAY.
CHARDON MFG. CORP.
86 BROADWAY PHONE 2109

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows.
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar. Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv. Margaretville	6:45	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7 47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8 30	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford, Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily	Sun Only	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri. Only
Lv. Kingston	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:30	5:30	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:35	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv. Margaretville	8 35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P M	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:30	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:30	4:18	4:21	6:18
Woodstock	7:56	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:30
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:38

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective September 3 1950

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:20 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
z	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
z Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Six-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	7:05	7:05	*10:00	3:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:30	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6 40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6 50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7 10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8 30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8.40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	8:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:35	8 25	11 20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	....	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8 35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	....	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

JUSTICE UNDER THE PALMS—Recovering from a broken leg, San Francisco Superior Judge Theresa Meikle, center, holds court on the roof garden of St. Luke's Hospital. While court reporter Martha Blackfield, left, takes notes, Mrs. Vivian Mann Davies, right, explains why she should get bigger payments from her ex-husband in a nine-year-old divorce litigation. Mrs. Davies' attorney is at rear.

Investor-Forum

by Harry C. France

Taxes are eating the economic vitals out of America. A few times in this column every year I emphasize this fact. The story I heard today prompts me to write about taxes again.

This noon I had luncheon with one of the ablest merchandising men in the country. He is just past 50. He is one of the hardest workers I have ever known.

He came to New York city from an Ohio farm in the fall of 1920. I was teaching at Columbia University at the time. He registered as a student in one of my classes, a raw-boned kid with nerve and ambition. I took a great liking to him. We were both farm boys.

He had no money, no friends, no influence in the big city. But character and potential capacity? Plenty. He lived in a cheap $4 a week room and ate at the automats. He picked up jobs here and there to pay his way through Columbia. His economic life was, indeed, austere.

After graduation he got a job selling books for a leading corporation. He was successful from the beginning. His firm sent him (probably because of his inexperience) to Arizona and New Mexico—the worst territory in the United States. Still, he sold.

In five years, he had saved almost $50,000 and had it in the bank. (Successful salesmen who are thrifty are like that). His corporation had nothing better for him. So he quit.

Then followed two other sales executives jobs with leading corporations. In 1936 he went with his present corporation as vice-president. It was a new enterprise and he invested about $50,000 of his savings in its speculative shares.

Five years later, he was made president and general manager. And now, for a decade, the corporation, under his planning and management, has "gone to town." It is a manufacturing concern—probably the best in its line in the world.

By devotion to duty, by mastery of details, by efficient management and by great vision, this former Columbia student has developed an enterprise giving employment to thousands, easing the burdens of housewives, paying enormous taxes and creating a business that helps to give America economic stability.

And now, what are his rewards? Well, during 1950 he paid Uncle Sam about 82% in direct taxes of everything he made. He told me today what his tax bill was; I wouldn't want to put the size of it down here.

This has been going on for some time, too. And it is going to get worse. Furthermore, his corporation, with its relatively small capital base, is about to be taxed to death by the new excess profits taxes. For a number of reasons (taxes probably being the main one) he has sold out to another company.

He is in the prime of life, just past 50, as I said before. What incentive has he to continue to work hard, to plan industriously? Uncle Sam took 82 cents out of every dollar he earned in 1950. And what diligence can one expect from the operating heads of the corporation with taxes absorbing the larger part of the income?

This is not a pleasant matter to write about. Our great country needs badly, especially today, the maximum efficiency of every executive and the utmost productivity of every business enterprise.

But here is a president and here a corporation going into a decline. The country can ill-afford to have them relax their efforts.

It is well to be reminded of these facts from time to time. Incentive built and nourished the economic life of America in its early years of corporate development. Incentive still can be a mighty force. But slowly and surely it is being strangled here.

Our whole fiscal procedures at Washington need re-examination. When farm boys out of Ohio lose their incentives at age 50, it is high time to look into the reasons therefore.

Gas Pumps Hit

An unknown vehicle knocked over two gasoline pumps and did other damage at Hank's diner on the East Chester street by-pass sometime last night, police were informed at 7 a. m. today. A police investigation was ordered in an attempt to learn the identity of the driver, who continued without stopping after the accident.

Given 30 Days

Charles St. Cry, 33, New Paltz, was arrested by state police from Highland Monday at New Paltz on a charge of assault, third degree. Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes imposed a 30-day jail sentence.

The Encyclopedia Britannica was published in parts in Edinburgh, Scotland, 1768-1771.

Redwood Case Clue Trickles Out

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A flash-in-the-pan clue in the unsolved murder of a labor leader in New Jersey 14 years ago collapsed last night when a stevedore's wife admitted her trip was only tavern talk.

Bergen county, N. J. officers came here in the hope of getting information on the fatal ambush of R. Norman Redwood, a leader in the AFL tunnel workers (sandhogs) union.

They went away disappointed after John J. Hagen, 50-year-old chief dispatcher for a Manhattan stevedoring firm, convinced police that neither he nor his wife knew anything about the Redwood murder mystery.

Hagen and his wife, Mary, 37 residents of Plandome, N. Y., were turned loose by Nassau county authorities. No charge was placed against them.

Wife Named Him

Hagen's blonde wife had named him in connection with the Redwood case on Jan. 16 when two rookie policemen took her out of a Manhasset, N. Y., tavern at the request of her husband.

The officers said the wife became angry, turned on them and her husband and demanded: "why don't you ask him about the Redwood killing? Why don't you ask him who drove the getaway car?

The woman then tongue-lashed her husband further about the Redwood case, the officers said.

The name Redwood meant nothing to the rookies at the time. And it wasn't until yesterday that the tavern incident grew into an open—although brief—resumption of the murder probe. Hagen was detained here for questioning until the clue collapsed.

Says It's Habitual

E. J. Thompson, chief investigator for the Bergen county prosecutor's office, said last night that Hagen told him his wife had a habit of dreaming up accusations against him when she was drinking.

The wife, Thompson said, admitted she knew nothing about the Redwood case, except what she had read recently, and didn't remember much about her own accusations against her husband. The Hagens have a four-year-old son.

Redwood, 52, was shot to death in the driveway of his Teaneck, N. J., home Feb. 19, 1937. Bergen counthy authorities at that time blamed New York labor trouble and "hired New York gunmen" for the murder.

Redwood was slain one day after he called a strike of his "sandhogs" working on construction of the Sixth Avenue Subway Line in New York city.

Redwood was business agent of Local 102 of the A.F.L. Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subway Workers Union.

The murder investigation was pressed for years, but no one was ever prosecuted.

Elsworth Refuses

Regents has jurisdiction over the film, Brind added.

Members of the committee are Chancellor Emeritus William J. Wallin, a Protestant, Regent John F. Brosnan, a Catholic, and Regent Jacob L. Holtzmann, a Jew.

Dewey Asks . . .

tions of $406,485,569 for all state purposes and $532,455,191 for local assistance.

The state purposes total includes $336,416,873 for current state operations, $24,068,696 for debt service, and a $46,000,000 allocation for the capital construction fund. The combined total of $406,485,569 compares with $396,513,056 for 1950-51—an increase of $49,971,713.

The local assistance total was $18,701,048 more than the 1950-51 total of $513,754,143.

For Defense Needs

Dewey said nearly one-half of a $12,800,000 increase in the current operating section of the state purposes program was to meet military and defense needs. This includes a $4,297,948 increase in the appropriation for the Division of Military and Naval Affairs—to $9,066,100 — and a $900,000 increase for the Civil Defense Commission—to $1,000,000.

Dewey proposed a $3,350,000 lump sum appropriation for re-establishment of the State Guard. The appropriation will cover administration, drill pay, field training and equipment.

The largest increase in local assistance was in state aid to common schools—from $231,691,489 to $244,760,000. This is a mandatory increase under a state aid formula based largely on pupil population.

Because of the declining caseloads and liberalized federal aid, state contributions to local welfare costs are down from $131,806,000 to $126,706,000. It is still the second largest appropriation in state aid to localities.

Jump Is Proposed

Dewey proposed a jump in appropriations for the school lunch program from $2,900,000 to $3,350,000. The federal government also contributes

An appropriation of $2,000,000 in the 1950-51 budget for aid to the establishment and operation of two-year community colleges was cut to $900,000.

Because specific amounts to be needed for civil defense and for pay raises for teachers and state employes have not been determined, Dewey recommended establishment of temporary reserve funds to finance them.

He proposed a $30,000,000 fund for state civil defense, state employes pay raises and other "contingencies which the uncertainties of the times may require."

He suggested $15,000,000 for local civil defense and to help finance teacher pay raises.

At 90 Per Cent Rate

Dewey's decision to hold-the-line on taxes means the state will continue to collect its personal income tax at 90 per cent of the so-called "normal" rate.

The unincorporated business tax, once four per cent, will be levied at three per cent for another year.

The governor estimated that the state's tax revenues for 1951-52 would total $940,800,000 compared with an estimated $875,700,000 for the fiscal year to end March 31.

The state will close the current fiscal year with a "paper" deficit of $14,800,000.

Actually, there will be a $16,500,000 surplus in the state purposes section of the 1950-51 budget and a deficit of $16,300,000 in the local assistance section. This means an actual overall surplus of $200,000.

However, instead of having the $16,500,000 state purposes surplus salted away in a tax-stabilization fund, Dewey asked the Legislature to transfer $15,000,000 of it to the state's capital construction fund. This accounts for the "paper" deficit of $14,800,000.

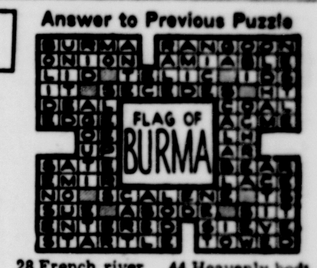
In a last-minute foreword attached to the budget message, Dewey said he had been advised informally by the Office of Defense Mobilization that steel probably would not be available after next June for highway construction. He said some highway construction could be undertaken without steel.

Swimming Star

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted swimming star, Esther ——
8 Male deer
12 Crucifix
13 New Guinea port
14 Brazilian seaport
15 Blackbird of cuckoo family
16 Sea duck
18 Tear
19 Accessible
21 Colonize
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Medical suffix
25 Mountain lake
27 Malaysian canoe
30 Get up
31 Symbol for iridium
32 Paid notice in a newspaper
33 Gaelic
35 Nuisance
38 Golf device (pl.)
39 Rough lava
40 Giant king of Bashan
41 She stars in the ——
45 Woolly
49 Age
50 Step
52 French plural article
53 Seaweed
55 Bustle
56 Aromatic plant
57 Year between 12 and 20
58 Traitor

VERTICAL
1 Infold
2 Island in the Hebrides
3 Laggers
4 Lord (ab.)
5 Dismounted
6 Insane
7 Observes
8 Spain (ab.)
9 Shrew
10 Seed covering
11 Yawn
16 Chief priest of a shrine
17 French island
20 Sea eagle
22 Point
25 Snare
26 Military assistant
28 French river
29 Greek god of war
33 Famous English school
34 Insignia
36 Rugged
37 Oriental porgy
41 Flesh food
42 Shield bearing
43 Electrical unit
44 Heavenly body
45 Beast
46 Measure of area
47 Conduce
48 Royal Italian family name
51 Fruit drink
54 Article
56 Symbol for magnesium

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Three Men Held

North Babylon, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Three men were under federal charges today following a raid on a 24-hour-a-day still by treasury agents. The still, hidden in a remote dilapidated house on Long Island, was seized yesterday by the federal men and Suffolk county police. The still, stretching from basement to attic in the two and one-half story house, turned out 500 gallons of whiskey a day, police said. The whiskey, trucked to New York city bootleg distributors, was worth about $5 a gallon wholesale and was sold by the distributors at $7 to $10 a gallon, officers said.

Shadow Spoilage

Food is cooked in a copper pot over a little open fire by natives of India, who immediately throw out the contents if the shadow of another caste falls over it.

Schoentag's
COLONIAL TAVERN
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
CLOSED
FEBRUARY 1st
— AND WILL —
Open Sat. March 3rd

OTTO-MOE-BILL by "OLD CAP"

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Ford
"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600
"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

TROPICAL INN
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 3337

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and every SATURDAY NIGHT
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Except Monday
at the—
SAN BAR
The Peter Marconi Trio
PIG ROAST
Wednesday Night, Jan. 31
SERVED FAMILY STYLE
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
For Reservations Call 3024
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
— PHONE 3024 —

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KINGSTON
TODAY Thru SATURDAY
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
THEY'RE WACKY! THEY'RE KHAKI! IT'S A RIOT!
Last Day BROADWAY
EVELYN KEYES Killer That Stalked New York
ALSO
SCOTTY BECKETT GASOLINE ALLEY
4 DAYS — STARTS TOMORROW
HE'S TOUGH— SHE'S DYNAMITE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Frenchie
JOEL McCREA SHELLEY WINTERS

—ALSO—
JOE KIRKWOOD, JR.
"JOE PALOOKA IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE"
with
JAMES GLEASON

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1951

Sun rises at 7 a. m.; sun sets at 4:56 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy, becoming fair today, except for a few snow flurries in

SNAPPY AND COLD

Westchester and Rockland counties, temperature remaining in 20's. Fair tonight, much colder than last night, lowest 10-15 in city, near zero in northern suburbs. Wednesday fair and continued very cold, highest about 20.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and cold with snow flurries mostly in west and north portions today. Highest around 10 in north and 15-20 south portion. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and continued cold Wednesday. Low tonight zero to 10-below and zero to 10-above in south portion.

Keeping Their Feet Dry

United Nations troops pack the top of a tank to keep their feet dry as the vehicle drives across an icy stream near Suwon during the Allied drive toward the South Korean capital of Seoul. (AP Wirephoto).

Police Official Denies Allegations Made by Youth

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A police lieutenant, named with Patrolman William A. Tierney in departmental charges growing out of the alleged beating of a Valley Stream youth, took the stand yesterday at the departmental trial of Tierney to deny many allegations made by the youth, Robert Cox.

The lieutenant, Karl Ahlers, is scheduled to be tried later on charges that he failed to have Cox arraigned before him while he presided over the central desk at the West 47th street station.

Several times during the examination, questioning of the lieutenant was taken over from Inspector Edward McDonald, who acted as prosecutor, by Third Deputy Police Commissioner Aaron Frank, who presided.

Ahlers said that when Tierney brought Cox into the station house Jan. 1, Cox acted as if he had been drinking.

The witness was positive in the declaration that Cox had been arraigned at the desk and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Both Ahlers and Tierney are charged with having failed to arraign Cox before the desk, after he had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Cox Acquitted

Cox, who denied being drunk or disorderly, was acquitted in court.

The lieutenant said that when he booked Cox, Tierney charged the prisoner with using loud and boisterous language at 43rd street and Broadway, refusal to move on when ordered, causing a crowd to collect and resisting arrest.

The lieutenant said he also noted in the booking that Cox had been attended at St. Clare's Hospital "for contusions of the head and acute alcoholism."

Cox previously had testified that Tierney struck him on the head with a nightstick. The lieutenant testified that he observed no marks or injuries on Cox's face. He said that at no time did he have a conversation with Cox.

Said He Was Calm

The lieutenant first said that Cox appeared "calm" at the booking. He said that after Tierney took Cox to a rear room in the station house, where Cox alleged he was severely beaten by Tierney, he heard one scream. The lieutenant said he went to the room to investigate and saw Cox lying face down on the floor, "rolling and sobbing and more or less crying."

The lieutenant said he did not speak to Cox but inquired of Tierney as to the cause of the trouble, and that the patrolman told him Cox suffered from "hysterics or the horrors" and was just getting over his condition.

Another witness was Cox's mother, Mrs. Rose Cox, a telephone operator.

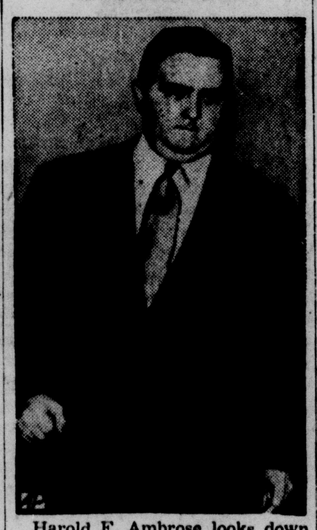
She said that she received a telephone call at her home from Tierney, who told her that her son was "a kind of a wise guy and a bit of a communist."

She said the patrolman told her that "he'd be sticking his neck out but he might try to release him (Cox)."

While the telephone connection was maintained, she said, her son told her that the patrolman was lying and that she was not to worry. The patrolman then spoke into the telephone, she said, to tell her that "he's a wise guy. Now I'm not going to release him."

The departmental trial continues today.

Sentenced



Harold F. Ambrose looks down as he leaves Federal court in Washington after being sentenced to two to seven years in prison for engineering a big stamp fraud while holding a high post office job. Ambrose pleaded guilty earlier in the month to a charge of larceny after trust. (AP Wirephoto).

Republicans See Victory in 1952

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Confident Republicans last night predicted victory in 1952 and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) picked foreign p licy as the major issue in the presidential race.

Taft, regarded as a leading candidate for the G.O.P. nomination, told a crowd of more than 2,000 p rty members here that the people's concern over international affairs "may be the determining factor" in next year's elections.

Taft spoke at a rally at which new Republican members of Congress joined with others in predicting the party will win control of Congress and the White House in 1952.

Urging a fighting campaign against the Democrats, Senator Duff (R-Pa.) summed up the views of most of the speakers when he shouted "Give 'em hell and we'll have the whole works in 1952."

Taft laid down his own foreign program as one "founded basically on a strong America and cooperation with those nations—and only those nations—which will join us in destroying the greatest threat from without to our security which we have known since the Civil War."

Accusing the Truman administration of "wavering uncertainty" in dealing with other nations, Taft told cheering Republicans:

"We must meet head-on (1) any truckling to Communist sympathizers in the United States, (2) any appeasement of Russia which is likely to lead to more aggression, (3) any waste of our resources with the idea that we can buy nations * * * and (4) any dissipation of American resources that will weaken the American people."

Taft said most Americans want "an all-powerful air force and complete control of the sea and air to protect our own safety." He added, however, "they know as well as anyone else that we cannot assume to run the world."

Production Planned

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Approval of a patent-pooling arrangement between four New Jersey pharmaceutical firms yesterday paved the way for mass production of the anti-arthritis drug —cortisone.

Rail Switchmen Are Taken 'Ill' On Six Big Lines

(By The Associated Press)

Railroad switchmen reported sick today on at least six railroads in the Chicago and Detroit areas, hampering movement of vital freight.

A spokesman for the army, which is running the railroads, said freight traffic in the Chicago area is "definitely hampered" and that "the situation is building up rapidly."

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, said about 80 per cent of the switchmen failed to report at the Santa Fe Railroad in Chicago, and about 90 per cent at the Belt Railway Company of Chicago, also known as the "Inner Belt" Line.

The small Chicago and Illinois Western Railroad was 100 per cent affected, he said.

He added that the walkout had spread to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Chicago, with an estimated 20 per cent of the switchmen staying home.

Railroads affected in Detroit were the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Wabash.

A C & O spokesman said 53 of 69 switchmen in the Detroit area failed to show up on the early shifts and that freight service there was "pretty well tied up," although important cargoes were being handled. The Wabash at Detroit reported 11 crews off the job.

Passenger service apparently was not affected immediately.

The "sick calls" followed the pattern of a three-day work stoppage in December when about 10,000 yard workers—mostly switchmen—reported "sick." A long wage dispute is involved.

Frank Seeks $503 In Supreme Court

Rudolph W. Frank, town of Shandaken plumbing contractor, brings an action in Supreme Court to recover $503 for work, labor and materials from Olin Schirmer and another, owners of a property at Oliverea, alleging that he completed a contract and did extra work back in 1946 for which he has not been paid. The defendants bring a counter claim and ask $1,250 damages, alleging that the work was not done in a proper manner, inferior materials were used and that as a result leaks developed which damaged their property. They also allege that the work which was contracted in September of 1946 was to be completed by the spring of 1947 and that there was delay in completion of the work which inconvenienced them and thereby damaged them.

Frank claims he had a contract to do certain work for the sum of $230, but that extra work was demanded and done bringing the total due to $503. Defendants claim the original contract was for $250 for all work and materials but that they supplied certain of the materials to complete the work.

William E. Riseley appears for the plaintiff and Frederick Stang appears for the defendants.

Belgium, Germany Accept Invitations

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)—Belgium and western Germany have accepted invitation to attend a conference here Feb. 6 aimed at creating a unified European army.

The French government is awaiting replies from eight other western European nations, also invited to attend the talks.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will preside over the opening session. The United States and Canada have been invited to send observers.

Western Germany's acceptance was viewed here as an encouraging prospect. The West Germans thus far have expressed reluctance to join any European army which does not provide for full equality for German contingents.

Reds Slow Allied

probably were fired from 75-m.m. pack guns.

50 Reds Killed

Delayed reports said a Negro infantry platoon killed an estimated 50 Reds in a bitter local fight for a hill position Monday.

Greek, U. S., Puerto Rican, Turkish, British and South Korean doughboys dug the Communists out of their foxholes with rifles, bayonets and gun butts.

The allied advance, measured over a 40-mile front extending eastward from a point nine miles north of Suwon to Yoju, was slow and cautious. The fire of Communist patrols became more frequent.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique called it "light to moderate resistance."

An enemy attack west and northwest of Ichon was repulsed early Tuesday. An allied armored patrol re-entered Hoensong Monday and found it empty of Communists. Small scale clashes with guerrillas continued south of Tanyang on the central front.

Allied Forces Attacked

An estimated 500 Reds attacked allied forces with machinegun, artillery and mortar fire northwest of Suwon but were beaten off.

The North Korean radio claimed Red troops had shot down and captured four U.N. fliers. The broadcast on the Pyongyang radio asserted North Korean Communist troops had inflicted "great losses" on U.N. troops in the Suwon area.

U. S. Fifth Air Force planes Monday night loosed the heaviest fire bomb attack of the war on villages scattered in the Seoul area. By early morning fires crackled all over the area as village after village sheltering the Reds went up in flames.

Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton on the western front reported three big Communist convoys totalling 1,800 vehicles were rolling southward toward the battlefront from the Pyongchang area.

Conditions 'Fair to Good'

"Fair to good" reports were given at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie this morning on the conditions of five members of the Gallagher family of 55 Derrenbacher street; who were injured in an automobile accident near West Park Sunday evening. Conditions of Felix Gallagher and his son, Joseph, were listed as "fair;" Mrs. Gallagher and a daughter, Betty Ann, were listed as "fairly comfortable," and another daughter, Joan, was listed in "good" condition. Murray and Ruth Farber of Prattsville, who were injured in the same accident, were both in "good" condition, the hospital reported.

Will 'Attack' Points

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—Industrial Detroit and the vital Sautl Ste. Marie Locks will be attacked in mock atom bomb raids in mid-April. Michigan's civilian defense headquarters today announced plans for mock attacks as an exercise for the home defense corps. The Soo Locks, an artery of the Great Lakes, will be "damaged." Two atom bombs hitting Detroit will be presumed to have killed 127,000 persons and that 296,000 more would be so hurt as to need immediate medical care.

Volcano Still Erupts

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 30 (AP)—New Guinea's volcanic Mt. Lamington, which killed 4,000 Papuans and 35 Europeans in a blast Jan. 21, is still "blowing" from time to time. Pumice clouds and vapor shot up to 10,000 feet early today. There were three minor explosions yesterday.

Not Any Heavier

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey's new budget goes up $68,700,000, but it's not any heavier than the 1950-51 budget. Each three-volume set weighs 5¼ pounds. The new one has 1,570 pages, compared with 1,678 in the last one.

Condition Is Serious

The condition of Joseph A. Hartley of Athens was reported as "serious" at the Kingston Hospital today. Hartley was injured Saturday afternoon when his automobile struck a tree and guard rail along Route 9W at West Park.

Raisins are delicious added to a pear or apple compote. Flavor the compote with lemon for an additional tang.

Motion Granted In Will Contest

A motion for a directed verdict in the Margaret A. McGraw will contest case in Supreme Court was granted Monday afternoon by Justice Kenneth MacAffer on application of George F. Kaufman, trial counsel for proponents of the will. The motion for a directed verdict was made at the conclusion of the testimony.

Three children of a brother of Mrs. McGraw contested the will, alleging that there had been undue influence exerted by Nellie J. Williams, a sister, who was named beneficiary. At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Kaufman on behalf of the proponents moved for a directed verdict, asking that the court direct the jury to answer "no" to the question as to whether undue influence had been exerted to cause deceased to draw up her will in the manner in which it was offered for probate. Justice MacAffer directed the jury to so find.

Rosemblum and Lamb of Saugerties appeared for the proponents with former Surrogate George F. Kaufman as trial counsel. Joseph Avis appeared for the contestants.

Profit Stop . . .

1950 levels. But industry members of the board were inclined to figure the pattern of 1950 wage increases at 5.9 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

That left the decision in the hand of Ching, Clark Kerr and John T. Dunlop, the three public representatives on the panel. They've been trying to work up a compromise which could be passed on to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston as a unanimous policy formula.

Cold Hits State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The severe cold wave that has gripped much of the nation moved into New York state today. Two northern New York communities reported overnight readings below zero. It was -7 in Massena and -5 in Watertown. Lows in the rest of the state ranged from two above in Utica to 26 in New York city. Most of the lows elsewhere were below 10. The Weather Bureau forecast below-zero readings tonight in the north and west, and zero to 10 above in the east and southeast. Temperatures may drop even further tomorrow night.

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CLYDE DuBOIS
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Credit terms if desired.
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599 DELAWARE AVE. PHONE 3476 - 1232
OUR RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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Henry & O'Neil Sts. 75c
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PRICED LOW WEDNESDAY!!!
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FARM FRESH GRADE A EGGS
Large Size Dozen 59c Medium Size Dozen 53c Pullet Size Dozen 49c
FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2 lbs. 35c
BUY THE PART YOU LIKE FRESH CUT-UP CHICKENS
TENDER FARM FRESH
LEGS . . . LB. 69c
BREAST . . . . LB. 79c
NECKS . . . . LB. 19c
TENDERFUL FLAVORFUL FULL CUT Round STEAK lb. 98c
SUPERB HEAVY STEER BEEF
BEST CENTER PORK CHOPS . . . LB. 69c
IMPORTED SLICED BOILED HAM HALF POUND 59c
BONELESS AND WASTELESS
FRESH BOSTON BLUEFISH FILLETS . . . LB. 29c
SWORDFISH STEAKS . . lb. 49c
FRESH WALNUT MEATS . . . FULL POUND 99c
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW . . . . 24-OUNCE TIN 49c
BEST, FINEST, FRESHEST PIES IN TOWN
HOT FROM MOHICAN OVENS ALL DAY
APPLE — CHERRY — BERRY
PIES EACH 33c
LEMON CHIFFON
COCOANUT MACAROONS . LB. 39c
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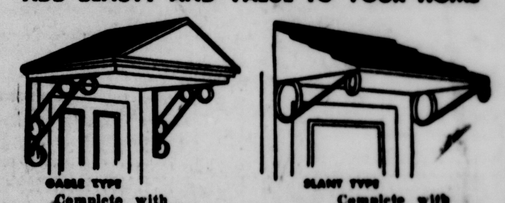
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SLANT TYPE Complete with 2 ornamental brackets.
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A beautifully designed canopy will protect your doorway from rain, snow, sun—and dress up your home. Attractively finished in white with roof in attractive color combinations. Permanently rust and rot proof. Call or write for free home demonstration. (Without obligation, of course!)
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You can trust Schryver's 43 years of building experience.
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The Weather

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SNAPPY AND COLD

Westchester and Rockland counties, temperature remaining in 20's. Fair tonight, much colder than last night, lowest 10-15 in city, near zero in northern suburbs. Wednesday fair and continued very cold, highest about 20.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and cold with snow flurries mostly in west and north portions today. Highest around 10 in north and 15-20 south portion. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and continued cold Wednesday. Low tonight zero to 10-below and zero to 10-above in south portion.

Keeping Their Feet Dry

United Nations troops pack the top of a tank to keep their feet dry as the vehicle drives across an icy stream near Suwon during the Allied drive toward the South Korean capital of Seoul. (AP Wirephoto).

Police Official Denies Allegations Made by Youth

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—A police lieutenant, named with Patrolman William A. Tierney in departmental charges growing out of the alleged beating of a Valley Stream youth, took the stand yesterday at the departmental trial of Tierney to deny many allegations made by the youth, Robert Cox.

The lieutenant, Karl Ahlers, is scheduled to be tried later on charges that he failed to have Cox arraigned before him while he presided over the central desk at the West 47th street station.

Several times during the examination, questioning of the lieutenant was taken over from Inspector Edward McDonald, who acted as prosecutor, by Third Deputy Police Commissioner Aaron Frank, who presided.

Ahlers said that when Tierney brought Cox into the station house Jan. 1, Cox acted as if he had been drinking.

The witness was positive in the declaration that Cox had been arraigned at the desk and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Both Ahlers and Tierney are charged with having failed to arraign Cox before the desk, after he had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Cox Acquitted

Cox, who denied being drunk or disorderly, was acquitted in court.

The lieutenant said that when he booked Cox, Tierney charged the prisoner with using loud and boisterous language at 43rd street and Broadway, refusal to move on when ordered, causing a crowd to collect and resisting arrest.

The lieutenant said he also noted in the booking that Cox had been attended at St. Clare's Hospital "for contusions of the head and acute alcoholism."

Cox previously had testified that Tierney struck him on the head with a nightstick. The lieutenant testified that he observed no marks or injuries on Cox's face. He said that at no time did he have a conversation with Cox.

Said He Was Calm

The lieutenant first said that Cox appeared "calm" at the booking. He said that after Tierney took Cox to a rear room in the station house, where Cox alleged he was severely beaten by Tierney, he heard one scream. The lieutenant said he went to the room to investigate and saw Cox lying face down on the floor, "rolling and sobbing and more or less crying."

The lieutenant said he did not speak to Cox but inquired of Tierney as to the cause of the trouble, and that the patrolman told him Cox suffered from "hysterics or the horrors" and was just getting over his condition.

Another witness was Cox's mother, Mrs. Rose Cox, a telephone operator.

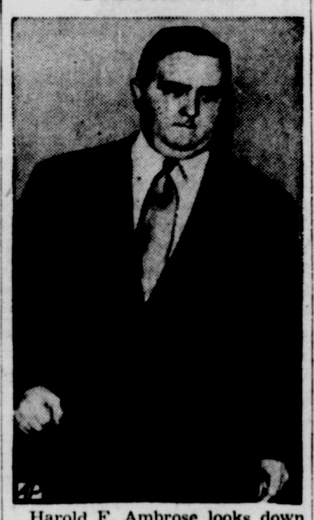
She said that she received a telephone call at her home from Tierney, who told her that her son was "a kind of a wise guy and a bit of a communist."

She said the patrolman told her that "he'd be sticking his neck out but he might try to release him (Cox)."

While the telephone connection was maintained, she said, her son told her that the patrolman was lying and that she was not to worry. The patrolman then spoke into the telephone, she said, to tell her that "he's a wise guy. Now I'm not going to release him."

The departmental trial continues today.

Sentenced



Harold F. Ambrose looks down as he leaves Federal court in Washington after being sentenced to two to seven years in prison for engineering a big stamp fraud while holding a high post office job. Ambrose pleaded guilty earlier in the month to a charge of larceny after trust. (AP Wirephoto).

Republicans See Victory in 1952

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Confident Republicans last night predicted victory in 1952 and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) picked foreign p licy as the major issue in the presidential race.

Taft, regarded as a leading candidate for the G.O.P. nomination, told a crowd of more than 2,000 p rty members here that the people's concern over international affairs "may be the determining factor" in next year's elections.

Taft spoke at a rally at which new Republican members of Congress joined with others in predicting the party will win control of Congress and the White House in 1952.

Urging a fighting campaign against the Democrats, Senator Duff (R-Pa.) summed up the views of most of the speakers when he shouted "Give 'em hell and we'll have the whole works in 1952."

Taft laid down his own foreign program as one "founded basically on a strong America and cooperation with those nations—and only those nations—which will join us in destroying the greatest threat from without to our security which we have known since the Civil War."

Accusing the Truman administration of "wavering uncertainty" in dealing with other nations, Taft told cheering Republicans:

"We must meet head-on (1) any truckling to Communist sympathizers in the United States, (2) any appeasement of Russia which is likely to lead to more aggression, (3) any waste of our resources with the idea that we can buy nations * * * and (4) any dissipation of American resources that will weaken the American people."

Taft said most Americans want "an all-powerful air force and complete control of the sea and air to protect our own safety." He added, however, "they know as well as anyone else that we cannot assume to run the world."

Production Planned

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Approval of a patent-pooling arrangement between four New Jersey pharmaceutical firms yesterday paved the way for mass production of the anti-arthritis drug —cortisone.

Rail Switchmen Are Taken 'Ill' On Six Big Lines

(By The Associated Press)

Railroad switchmen reported sick today on at least six railroads in the Chicago and Detroit areas, hampering movement of vital freight.

A spokesman for the army, which is running the railroads, said freight traffic in the Chicago area is "definitely hampered" and that "the situation is building up rapidly."

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, said about 80 per cent of the switchmen failed to report at the Santa Fe Railroad in Chicago, and about 90 per cent at the Belt Railway Company of Chicago, also known as the "Inner Belt" Line.

The small Chicago and Illinois Western Railroad was 100 per cent affected, he said.

He added that the walkout had spread to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Chicago, with an estimated 20 per cent of the switchmen staying home.

Railroads affected in Detroit were the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Wabash.

A C & O spokesman said 53 of 69 switchmen in the Detroit area failed to show up on the early shifts and that freight service there was "pretty well tied up," although important cargoes were being handled. The Wabash at Detroit reported 11 crews off the job.

Passenger service apparently was not affected immediately.

The "sick calls" followed the pattern of a three-day work stoppage in December when about 10,000 yard workers—mostly switchmen—reported "sick." A long wage dispute is involved.

Frank Seeks $503 In Supreme Court

Rudolph W. Frank, town of Shandaken plumbing contractor, brings an action in Supreme Court to recover $503 for work, labor and materials from Olin Schirmer and another, owners of a property at Oliverea, alleging that he completed a contract and did extra work back in 1946 for which he has not been paid. The defendants bring a counter claim and ask $1,250 damages, alleging that the work was not done in a proper manner, inferior materials were used and that as a result leaks developed which damaged their property. They also allege that the work which was contracted in September of 1946 was to be completed by the spring of 1947 and that there was delay in completion of the work which inconvenienced them and thereby damaged them.

Frank claims he had a contract to do certain work for the sum of $230, but that extra work was demanded and done bringing the total due to $503. Defendants claim the original contract was for $250 for all work and materials but that they supplied certain of the materials to complete the work.

William E. Riseley appears for the plaintiff and Frederick Stang appears for the defendants.

Belgium, Germany Accept Invitations

Paris, Jan. 30 (AP)—Belgium and western Germany have accepted invitation to attend a conference here Feb. 6 aimed at creating a unified European army.

The French government is awaiting replies from eight other western European nations, also invited to attend the talks.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will preside over the opening session. The United States and Canada have been invited to send observers.

Western Germany's acceptance was viewed here as an encouraging prospect. The West Germans thus far have expressed reluctance to join any European army which does not provide for full equality for German contingents.

Reds Slow Allied

probably were fired from 75-m.m. pack guns.

50 Reds Killed

Delayed reports said a Negro infantry platoon killed an estimated 50 Reds in a bitter local fight for a hill position Monday.

Greek, U. S., Puerto Rican, Turkish, British and South Korean doughboys dug the Communists out of their foxholes with rifles, bayonets and gun butts.

The allied advance, measured over a 40-mile front extending eastward from a point nine miles north of Suwon to Yoju, was slow and cautious. The fire of Communist patrols became more frequent.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique called it "light to moderate resistance."

An enemy attack west and northwest of Ichon was repulsed early Tuesday. An allied armored patrol re-entered Hoensong Monday and found it empty of Communists. Small scale clashes with guerrillas continued south of Tanyang on the central front.

Allied Forces Attacked

An estimated 500 Reds attacked allied forces with machinegun, artillery and mortar fire northwest of Suwon but were beaten off.

The North Korean radio claimed Red troops had shot down and captured four U.N. fliers. The broadcast on the Pyongyang radio asserted North Korean Communist troops had inflicted "great losses" on U.N. troops in the Suwon area.

U. S. Fifth Air Force planes Monday night loosed the heaviest fire bomb attack of the war on villages scattered in the Seoul area. By early morning fires crackled all over the area as village after village sheltering the Reds went up in flames.

Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton on the western front reported three big Communist convoys totalling 1,800 vehicles were rolling southward toward the battlefront from the Pyongchang area.

Conditions 'Fair to Good'

"Fair to good" reports were given at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie this morning on the conditions of five members of the Gallagher family of 55 Derrenbacher street; who were injured in an automobile accident near West Park Sunday evening. Conditions of Felix Gallagher and his son, Joseph, were listed as "fair;" Mrs. Gallagher and a daughter, Betty Ann, were listed as "fairly comfortable," and another daughter, Joan, was listed in "good" condition. Murray and Ruth Farber of Prattsville, who were injured in the same accident, were both in "good" condition, the hospital reported.

Will 'Attack' Points

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—Industrial Detroit and the vital Sautl Ste. Marie Locks will be attacked in mock atom bomb raids in mid-April. Michigan's civilian defense headquarters today announced plans for mock attacks as an exercise for the home defense corps. The Soo Locks, an artery of the Great Lakes, will be "damaged." Two atom bombs hitting Detroit will be presumed to have killed 127,000 persons and that 296,000 more would be so hurt as to need immediate medical care.

Volcano Still Erupts

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 30 (AP)—New Guinea's volcanic Mt. Lamington, which killed 4,000 Papuans and 35 Europeans in a blast Jan. 21, is still "blowing" from time to time. Pumice clouds and vapor shot up to 10,000 feet early today. There were three minor explosions yesterday.

Not Any Heavier

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey's new budget goes up $68,700,000, but it's not any heavier than the 1950-51 budget. Each three-volume set weighs 5¼ pounds. The new one has 1,570 pages, compared with 1,678 in the last one.

Condition Is Serious

The condition of Joseph A. Hartley of Athens was reported as "serious" at the Kingston Hospital today. Hartley was injured Saturday afternoon when his automobile struck a tree and guard rail along Route 9W at West Park.

Raisins are delicious added to a pear or apple compote. Flavor the compote with lemon for an additional tang.

Motion Granted In Will Contest

A motion for a directed verdict in the Margaret A. McGraw will contest case in Supreme Court was granted Monday afternoon by Justice Kenneth MacAffer on application of George F. Kaufman, trial counsel for proponents of the will. The motion for a directed verdict was made at the conclusion of the testimony.

Three children of a brother of Mrs. McGraw contested the will, alleging that there had been undue influence exerted by Nellie J. Williams, a sister, who was named beneficiary. At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Kaufman on behalf of the proponents moved for a directed verdict, asking that the court direct the jury to answer "no" to the question as to whether undue influence had been exerted to cause deceased to draw up her will in the manner in which it was offered for probate. Justice MacAffer directed the jury to so find.

Rosemblum and Lamb of Saugerties appeared for the proponents with former Surrogate George F. Kaufman as trial counsel. Joseph Avis appeared for the contestants.

Profit Stop . . .

1950 levels. But industry members of the board were inclined to figure the pattern of 1950 wage increases at 5.9 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

That left the decision in the hand of Ching, Clark Kerr and John T. Dunlop, the three public representatives on the panel. They've been trying to work up a compromise which could be passed on to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston as a unanimous policy formula.

Cold Hits State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—The severe cold wave that has gripped much of the nation moved into New York state today. Two northern New York communities reported overnight readings below zero. It was -7 in Massena and -5 in Watertown. Lows in the rest of the state ranged from two above in Utica to 26 in New York city. Most of the lows elsewhere were below 10. The Weather Bureau forecast below-zero readings tonight in the north and west, and zero to 10 above in the east and southeast. Temperatures may drop even further tomorrow night.

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SUPERB HEAVY STEER BEEF
BEST CENTER PORK CHOPS . . . LB. 69c
IMPORTED SLICED BOILED HAM HALF POUND 59c
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FRESH BOSTON BLUEFISH FILLETS . . . LB. 29c
SWORDFISH STEAKS . . lb. 49c
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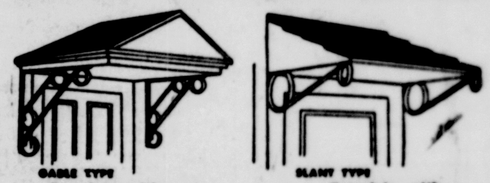

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